ILLINOIS STATE OFFICIAL BALKS

Attorney-General Refuses to Investigate Killing

De King Case Nothing Out of Ordinary, He Says

Informer Declares Officers Aided His Escape

AURORA (Ill.) April 5. (AP)—The Attorney-General of Illinois, Oscar Carlstrom, today notified Kane county officials he would not conduct the investigation into the killing of Mrs. Lillian De King, the injuries received by her husband, Joseph, and the shooting of a deputy sheriff, Roy Smith, by the 12-year-old son of the couple during a recent prohibition raid.

In a letter to Circuit Court Judge Newhall two reasons were given for the refusal. Mr. Carlstrom said neither the court's request nor the application of State's Attorney Cleary asking the Attorney-General to serve were in compliance with the law.

"ORDINARY CASE"

The second reason was "that the character of the charges which might arise from the evidence as it was produced before the Coroner are ordinary criminal charges and would not seem to require intervention of officials not usually called into ordinary criminal situations."

Meanwhile Eugene Boyd Fairchild, whose purchase of a pint of "moonshine" resulted in the fatal raid, was arraigned on a perjury charge. He had no lawyer and the hearing was continued until Monday to give him time to get one. His continuance bond was set at $1000. Unable to make it Fairchild was returned to jail.

A Coroner's jury decided Fairchild had sworn falsely he bought liquor from Mrs. De King, which was the basis for the perjury.

OFFICERS AID ESCAPE

The night after the inquest Fairchild said he was routed out of bed in Geneva by Ole Nelson, a deputy sheriff, and Walter Millar, chief dry investigator for State's Attorney Carbary. Millar, Fairchild said, gave him $15 and advised him to get out of the county for at least thirty days.

Fairchild insisted Millar and Carleton Schultz, Assistant State's Attorney, knew that he had bought liquor at the De King home personally but had told him to go ahead and sign the affidavit.

A Coroner's mittimus charging Deputy Sheriff Smith with manslaughter was served on him in a hospital at Elgin, where he was receiving treatments for a gunshot wound in the leg, inflicted by the son of the De Kings.

PRESIDENT HOLDS AFFAIR BUSINESS OF STATE

WASHINGTON, April 5. (AP)—President Hoover believes that enforcement of the prohibition act under Federal officers is proceeding without excessive use of authority and that as the killing of Mrs. Lillian De King at Aurora, Ill., was done by State officers there is no cause for the Federal government to participate in the investigation.

Mrs. De King was killed in a raid on her home when Deputy Sheriff Smith fired upon her. State authorities immediately started an investigation of the incident.

Mr. Hoover feels that the Federal enforcement authorities are operating under stringent orders as regards the use of force in making arrests for prohibition violations. Since he took office there has not been a case of any person being killed by prohibition agents in the enforcement of the law.

The order which the President considers effectively prevents use of undue authority is one promulgated more than a year ago by the Treasury. It orders prohibition agents not to use their weapons except to protect their lives or to prevent the commission of a felony.

Last Week of Mission Play Drawing Near

Only one week remains to see the Mission Play at San Gabriel. The last performance of the season will be a Sunday matinee, the 14th inst. The eighteenth year of John Steven McGroarty's colorful pageant-drama has been exceptionally successful, according to the Mission Play board of directors. The generous support of the press and the high quality of work of the large cast has attracted record public response, they report.

Everyone who saw the play for the first time this year expressed delighted surprise at the brilliant costuming and staging and the outstanding talent and versatility of the singers, dancers and musicians.

During the few days remaining, matinees will be given every day except Monday, and evening performances on Wednesday and Saturday, only. Reservations are reported so heavy that all seats soon will be sold.

STUDENTS HONORED

Dispatches from Berkeley yesterday announced the election of Paul Edward Cronemiller and Gordon Oscar Mannerstadt of Los Angeles to Alpha chapter, Phi Beta Kappa, at the University of California at Berkeley. Cronemiller and Mannerstadt are seniors enrolled in the college of letters and sciences. During the college semester Cronemiller has lived at 2632 Channing Way, Berkeley, and Mannerstadt at 2235½ Haste street.

NEW YORKERS TO PICNIC

Former residents and tourists of the Empire State will meet at Spring Grove Park Saturday the 13th inst. for the annual spring picnic and reunion of the New York State Society of Southern California. County registers and headquarters will be provided and a brief program will be given, beginning at 2 p.m.

All the News All the Time

LARGEST HOME-DELIVERED CIRCULATION LARGEST ADVERTISING VOLUME

The Times Telephone Number MEtropolitan 0700 Connecting All Departments

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Los Angeles Times

LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW — TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

Thirteen Parts—184 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

The Times Telephone Number MEtropolitan 0700 Connecting All Departments

Vol. XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 1929. C

DAILY, FIVE CENTS SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

TWENTY DIE IN STORMS

Hundred Injured Now Reported

Spring Tornadoes Over Three States Leave Wake of Ruined Homes

Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa Area Feels Fury; Victims May Increase

WINONA (Wis.) April 6. (AP)—A big wind, which swept over Lafayette county in Southwestern Wisconsin late today, wrecked farm buildings, caused thousands of dollars' damage and seriously injured at least one man. Unverified reports received here tonight said that besides five and ten persons had been killed but a visit to the eastern section of the county revealed no fatalities.

Whether there are any in the storm section could not be determined as communication lines are down.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 6. (AP)—Rivaling spring storms that blew up from nowhere and skipped through Minnesota and Wisconsin late yesterday, tonight had built up a total of twenty fatalities and more than 100 injuries besides destroying property valued at millions of dollars.

LIST OF DEAD

C. F. Bryan, 62 years of age, home near Taylor's Falls, Minn.

Andrew Hanson, 45, Minneapolis.

T. Lindgren, 40, farmer, near Rush Lake, Minn.

Unknown, 60, farmer, near Lindstrom, Minn.

A. G. Anderson, farmer, near Diamond City, Wis.

Douglas, Lawrence and Dorothy Brown, children of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Pittman, farmers, near Dover, Wis.

Mrs. Martha Raawe, 25, near Rice Lake, Wis.

Mrs. Lewis Reed, 50, near Rice Lake, Wis.

Allen T. Salmon, farmer, near Dayton, Wis.

George Yon, farmer, near Little Chute, Wis.

Mrs. John Hudson, 63, near Barron, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ivelog near Exeland, Wis.

Mr. Riley Chase, living near Ballard, Wis.

Hurd Chase, 17, son of Mrs. Chase.

A. E. Johnson, living northeast of Ridgeland.

Alex Christensen, Minneapolis.

Continued on Page 7, Column 4)

NEW RULE IN INDUSTRY BLOW TO RUSSIAN REDS

"Boss" System Returns as Unions Lose Power by Reckless, Wasteful Methods

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

NEW YORK, April 6. (Exclusive)—When the "proletarian" revolution swept over Russia in 1917 it was supposed to have established one vital principle: Workmen were no longer to be subject to the will of bosses. In each factory and industry the free labor was to establish its own soviets, elect those who were to conduct operations and pass upon all questions of discipline and working conditions.

For twelve years—until now—this system has survived in its essentials. The soviet government has turned into a close dictatorship which has handed down decrees telling the people how they must live; but it has been very careful how it might seem to dictate to the free worker. It has permitted industry to be highly inefficient in the face of conditions which demanded high efficiency because the shop soviets were sacred.

Now, however, a change has come. By a decree just issued the power of the shop committees has been sharply limited. Men at the head of such institutions are to be held accountable to the government for production at lower costs and higher output. These executives are to have the right to dismiss workers who violate rules of employment; and their actions are not to be subject to review by the shop soviets.

HAD NO REAL POWER

Heretofore, on the vital point of the power of the executives, it has been the rule that a worker might be suspended for misconduct or dereliction—generally drunkenness—and that a third warning might mean dismissal if the executive so desired. But such suspensions and dismissals have been subject to review by the shop soviets.

In the large majority of the cases the fellow-workers have taken the side of the offenders. Good-fellowship among drinkers, natural resistance to discipline, shop politics against executives and other human feelings had resulted in establishing a general reign of indiscipline. Executives of the state "trusts," who run industry, have found their authority openly flouted and in some cases they have been assaulted and otherwise terrorized.

PUNISHMENT LIGHT

Even in cases where the conduct was so gross that the shop soviets have upheld the executive, there has been no effective punishment of the offender, for he has been able to go to another shop and get a job.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

GOV. LONG INDICTED

Louisiana House Impeaches

First of Nineteen Counts Charges Crime Against Press Freedom

Stormy Scenes Attend Vote; Member Faints During Fervid Defense

BATON ROUGE (La.) April 6. (AP) Huey P. Long, youthful Governor, was impeached today by the Louisiana House of Representatives amid a scene of disorder.

The Senate was notified formally and late today the upper body resolved itself into a court of impeachment to bring the Governor to trial.

The Governor was indicted by the House on one of the nineteen charges in a new impeachment resolution and the House planned to continue its consideration next week of the other charges.

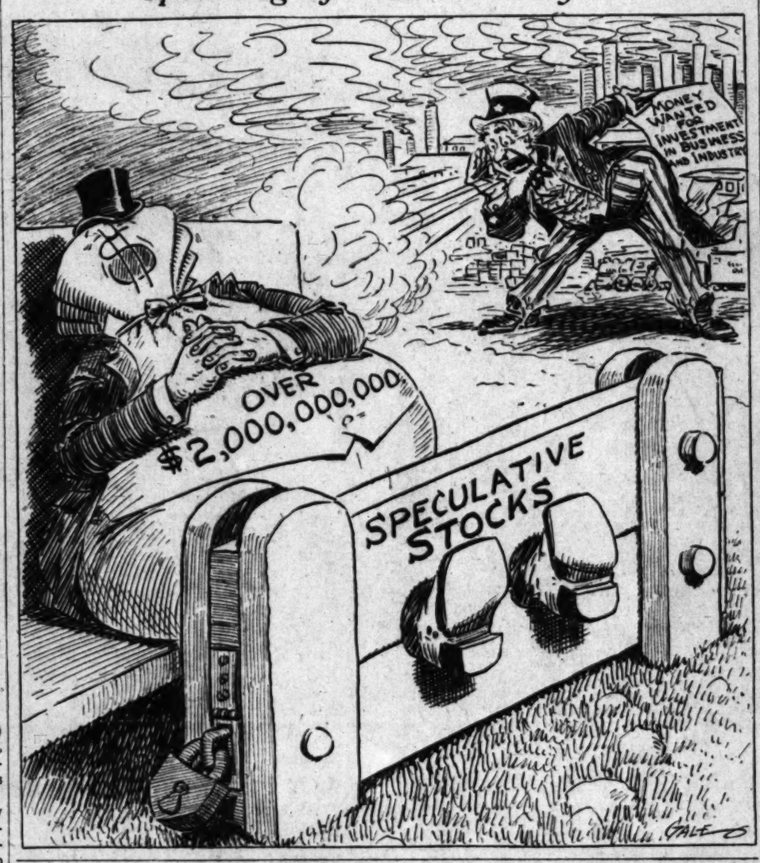
By a vote of 58 to 40, the House handed down an indictment charging the Governor with attempting to suppress the freedom of the press, specifically by threatening Charles F. Manship, Baton Rouge publisher, with public exposure of the fact that the publisher's brother was an inmate in the insane asylum unless he stopped an editorial attack upon the Governor's proposed tax on oil.

The count read:

"That the said Huey P. Long did while Governor of the State of Louisiana and in the city of Baton

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

Speaking of "Call Money"!



IN THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

FEATURES. Radio, Page 5, Part II.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES. Page 6, Part II.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page 11, Part I.

SHOPPING NEWS. Page 7, Part II.

IN THE CITY. United States Senate Committee ends land hearings, adjourning, admitting assertions unproved. Page 1, Part II.

Zoning ordinance submitted to City Council by Planning Commission. Page 1, Part II.

Sunday man and car are hunted in bus murder case. Page 2, Part II.

Gold Veterans of Republic indorse Quinn's candidacy for Mayor. Page 1, Part II.

Oratorical Contest winner announced by several more schools. Page 5, Part II.

Council urges safeguards for Indians in Mesa Valley in Nevada. Page 1, Part II.

Drive campaign for John R. Quinn as Mayor now is under way. Page 1, Part II.

Plan pushed by Los Angeles and Long Beach for port unification. Page 1, Part II.

Safety Day tells benefits to Southern California effected by All-Year advertising. Page 3, Part II.

Men organizing for positions in Safety parade during Boys' Week. Page 1, Part II.

Cornerstone of Masonic clubhouse at U.C.L.A. campus laid. Page 1, Part II.

Fifty-two new death mystery as body of golden-aged man found in burned section. Page 2, Part II.

MOVIE BLOPP. Stage is set for opening of Judge Hardy's trial today. Page 13, Part I.

Bill to be introduced by wets in Congress may be passed by drys for enforcement. Page 1, Part I.

Citrus fruit and vegetable crops of Coachella Valley. Page 1, Part I.

Federal aviation stresses fact that it is not for crippled children. Page 8, Part I.

Many bills signed since legislative recess. Page 13, Part I.

REMEMBER THIS

A heart full of grace is better than a head full of learning.

GENERAL EASTERN. Destroyer damaged in fatal crash is towed to Norfolk. Page 4, Part I.

Twenty dead and 100 injured in storms that hit Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa. Page 1, Part I.

Norwegian banana boat fired on by Coast Guard cutter of liquor patrol. Page 8, Part I.

Gov. Long of Louisiana indicted by Assembly. Page 1, Part I.

French liner Paris, with 1000 passengers, goes aground in fog in New York Harbor. Page 1, Part I.

Adoption of boss system in Russian industry is new blow to Reds. Page 1, Part I.

WASHINGTON. President Hoover visits fishing hole and picks camp site. Page 13, Part I.

Senator Norris lambasties social sham in war over Vice-President Curtis's sister. Page 13, Part I.

Six devices are recommended to combat submarine disasters. Page 4, Part I.

Eighteen combat planes of United States Army at Naco back warning of Gen. Lassiter against bomb dropping. Page 1, Part I.

Secretary Good participates in Army Day observance at capital. Page 5, Part I.

Congressional committees complete taking of farm relief testimony. Page 13, Part I.

Gen. John J. Pershing nominated by rumor to succeed Ambassador Herrick at Paris. Page 3, Part I.

FOREIGN. Gen. Topete's rebel attack on Naco repulsed by Mexican Federals. Page 1, Part I.

Reparations committee reported as having told Germany they will demand $14,000,000,000. Page 3, Part I.

International sugar experts plan for further conferences at Geneva meeting. Page 3, Part I.

Search for Southern Cross flyers lost in Australia proves vain. Page 5, Part I.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Pages 6 to 11, Part II. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets.

AUTOMOBILE AND AVIATION SECTION. Pages 1 to 14, Part VI. New Motor Vehicle Bill Scheduled for Early Passage; Detroit Says Market Not Saturated; Automobile Theft Serious in Southern California; Flower Area Trip Mapped; Protection of Flowers Urged; Woman Starts Flying Course; Picturesque Flowers to Adorn Desert Highway.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 16, Part V. City and Southland Building Gains Millions; White Spot of Industry Here; Fact and Comment; Sales Meeting Scheduled Antiquated; Visitor-Travel of Value; Progress in Industry; Business Area Leads Permits; New Battle of Bunker Hill Vital to City; Real Estate News.

SOCIETY. By Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 6, Part III.

WOMEN'S INTERESTS. By Myre Nye. Page 8, Part III.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 20 Part III.

SUGAR AND SPICE. By Alma Whitaker. Page 23, Part III.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON. Page 18, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Millier. Page 16, Part III.

BOOKS. By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Page 17, Part III. Mrs. Sedgwick Has New Novel; Group of Recent Books; Old Trail Brought to Life; Gossip of Book World; "Yes Man's Land."

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 11 to 15, Part III. Edison Made First Talkies; Moliere's Play to Be Presented; Foreign Words Balk Writers; Doris Keane to Appear Soon; Music Box Opens; Battle Array Grows Complex; Lola Lane Boosted to Stardom; "Universal Language Necessary," Says Frederic Marsh; Riff Songs Ring From Screen; "Mary Dugan" Brilliant Hit.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. Zowie! Mission San Antonio de Padua; Fashions by Peggy Hamilton; Junior Olympic Games; How Dear to Our Hearts; Hold That Pose; Morning in Mexico.

PREVIEW. Age of Follies; Bit of Fluff; In Juvenile Array; Tanbark Days; Parties Here and There; Misses of Hollywood; Hither and Yon.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Seen From the Green Verdugo Hills, by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body by Philip M. Lovell; Stories by Charles Collins and Gene Markey; Mabel Herbert Urner; Ida M. Evans and Others.

FARM AND ORCHARD. Redlands Flower Show; Europe Could Use Our Fruit; The Child's Garden; Farm News; Desert Entrymen in New Water Movement; Irrigation for Walnuts; Frost Nipped Fruit; Poultry Field Notes.

JUNIOR TIMES. Building Model Planes; Cartoons; High Lights of History.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps, Ella Cinders, Harold Teen, Betty, Reg'lar Fellers, Mr. and Mrs., Winnie Winkle.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Parts IV and V-a.

TWO HURT IN CRASH

MADERA, April 6. (AP)—Mrs. Ed Corillo of Chowchilla, sustained a broken back, and Ben Inright of Chowchilla suffered fractured ribs and a fractured collar bone as the result of an automobile accident on the Golden State Highway near the Merced-Madera county line late Thursday.

LINER GOES AGROUND IN FOG

French Vessel Carrying 1000 Passengers Stuck on Mud Bank in New York Harbor

NEW YORK, April 6. (AP)—Blinded by fog, the French liner Paris shoved her groping nose into a mud bank near Owl's Head buoy in the upper narrows of the harbor today, and there she stuck while 1000 passengers whiled away the hours and preparations were made to float the ship at high tide.

In the hours after midnight rain and fog curtained the harbor, keeping all craft ashore that did not have pressing duties abroad. But the Paris slipped from her pier and felt her way slowly through the murk, past the Statue of Liberty.

The fog rolled in heavier then and speed was reduced still more. The pilot misjudged the direction and got about 100 yards to the east of the channel.

MUD GRIPS KEEL

In the mudflats off the Brooklyn shore the Paris plowed a furrow that gripped her keel like a vise and held her fast.

Fifteen tugs were sent out but they could do nothing until the ebbing tide should rise. The Paris sat straight in the mud, undamaged and unendangered. A great oil lighter was run alongside and during the day, as the liner's red waterline grew steadily broader, 1200 tons of oil were drawn from the ship to lighten her. As she has fuel for a round trip in her tanks it is not planned to put the oil back on this side, but to proceeded as soon as she is floated.

PASSENGERS CHEERFUL

The passengers took the delay in good part, leaning from decks and portholes to joke with reporters and cameramen who swarmed about the liner in newspaper tugs. They were assured by the ship's officers that if the liner should not be floated by high tide those who desired would be transported back to the city to await the outcome of another floating attempt tomorrow. Immigration authorities ruled that the passengers could be so debarked without official formality.

SIX KILLED IN MYSTERY HOTEL FIRE

Ruins of Iowa Hostelry Searched for Bodies as Police Launch Inquiry

DES MOINES (Iowa) April 6. (AP) With the known death toll from the fire that destroyed the historic old Kirkwood Hotel here today at six, firemen and police continued to search the ruins in the belief that bodies of some of the six persons unaccounted for might be found.

Sixteen persons were seriously injured, or burned in the fire, which caused a property loss in excess of $300,000.

The dead were Carl Jerrup, waiter, formerly of Moorehead, Iowa; Mrs. Ted Watson and W. P. Raidler of Des Moines; John P. Scott, who came to Des Moines about two weeks ago from Mexico City; Tom Coates, 60, of Des Moines, field man for the Farmers' Union, and Mrs. Nell Van Auken of Des Moines.

Meanwhile, State Fire Marshal John W. Strohm and City Fire Marshal Charles Barker started an investigation.

Survivors were quoted by officials as declaring they had been awakened by reports that the hostelry was ablaze, but were told to return to their beds as the fire had been extinguished. Coroner William C. Carpenter said a number of survivors would be called to testify.

FROST HITS NORTHERN FRUIT CROP

Large Valley Areas Feel Chilly Blight That Also Causes Vegetable Losses

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6. (Exclusive)—Unseasonable severe frosts which blanketed the interior valleys of Northern California early today caused heavy damage to deciduous fruits and vegetables, the Weather Bureau was informed.

The State Department of Agriculture estimates that 75 per cent of the cherries in San Joaquin county were destroyed and a 50 per cent loss was suffered by the peach crop in Yuba City and Marysville.

N. R. Taylor, Weather Bureau observer at Sacramento, reported the most severe April frost since 1916. Although the official reading in the capital was 34 deg., ground temperatures in the orchards ran as low as 26 deg., and lasted for seven hours, he reported.

Redding reported the coldest April 5 in thirty years and subfreezing temperatures were checked from Colusa, Modesto, Mt. Hamilton, Orland, Oroville, Paso Robles, Santa Rosa and Stockton. Readings of 32 deg. came from Eureka, Red Bluff, Chico and Rocklin. Del Monte, Lindsay and Porterville registered a minimum of 34.

The frost followed several days of rain.

The thermometer in San Francisco dropped to 40 deg., equalling minimum records for April set in 1875 and 1927.

One inch of snow fell at Summit, bringing the gauge to 55 inches, and rainfall continued in the lower reaches.

The forecast is for fair weather with slowly rising temperatures, but with frosts in the interior.

	24 hrs.	Seasonal to date	Seasonal last year
Eureka	.06	24.75	26.37
Red Bluff	T.	12.90	21.40
Santa Rosa	.06	15.91	28.39
San Jose	.03	8.36	9.91
Stockton	.08	8.01	10.54

SNOW REPORTED IN HIGH MOUNTAIN AREAS

Brisk cool winds in the lower valley areas yesterday were followed by reports of snow from some of the higher mountain areas. The forecast for today is fair and continued cool.

Supt. Wadsworth of the Big Pine County Recreation Camp reported that twenty inches of snow fell up there in the twenty-four hours up to noon yesterday. Roads to the camp, he said, are in good shape. Automobilists were warned, however, to equip themselves with skid chains before venturing on the roads.

From the south came reports that all the higher ranges in San Diego county are covered with snow. Mt. Wilson had a light snowfall during the night. Most of it had melted by sundown, although snow was left in some of the ravines.

Porterville reported showers with flurries of hail throughout the day. Bakersfield also reported additional showers.

Following is the rainfall, in inches, reported from various Southern California points up to 6 p.m. yesterday:

	24 hrs.	Season	Last Year
Bakersfield	.10	4.21	5.09
Covina	.02	13.30	13.40
Escondido	.14	14.47	14.69
Hanford	.25	6.71	6.65
Lindsay	.51	8.10	7.41
Porterville	.35	8.73	7.61
Poso	.02	...	...
Redlands	.12	10.53	10.92
Rosedale	.08	...	...
San Dimas	.01	14.96	13.45

RADIO LINKS POLE TO LIFE

Marvel of Science Byrd Party's Sole Contact With World 11,000 Miles Away

BY RUSSELL OWEN

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[WIRELESS TO THE NEW YORK TIMES.]

LITTLE AMERICA (Antarctica) April 6. (Exclusive)—No program ever was more gladly received than that broadcast to Commander Byrd and members of his expedition from the New York Times through WGY tonight. Those who spoke would have been more than gratified if they could have seen the pleasure they had given to those isolated in this bleak wilderness. It was the best program we ever have had.

Even nature was good to us. The static which has made communication almost impossible during the heavy aurora the last few days became less today and we were able to hear nearly every word.

The talks of Mr. Ochs, who read a message from President Hoover, Ogden, Cooper, Bowman, Birchall, Roxy, Ralley, Walker and Meinholtz came in perfectly with all their good cheer and humor.

EVEN SINGERS

And the singers, Bori, Hayden and the man who sang "Pagliacci," as well as the Times Glee Club, were easily heard and the happy selections were received with joy.

"That's a great program," was the comment of everyone. "If they only knew with what anticipation we look forward to these treats!"

Although it was a little after 5

(Continued on Page 14, Column 4)

Join in the most fascinating game ever played by Times readers.

SOLVE THE

Commander Byrd SOUTH POLE FLIGHT PUZZLE

WIN CASH PRIZES

Starts Today in the SUNDAY TIMES

With the first installment.

TOPETE'S FIGHT AT NACO SLOPS OVER ON BORDER

American General Warns Rebels as Air Bomb Hits Car, Shots Wound Across International Line

BY HARRY CARR

"Times" Staff Representative

NACO, April 6. (Exclusive)—Gen. Topete all but got down on his knees when an American staff officer made a long, perilous ride through the rebel lines this afternoon to deliver a message of warning from Brig.-Gen. Cocheu, U.S.A.

Topete promised to cut out all future bombing from the air in view of the fact that one of his planes dropped another bomb on the American side today and destroyed an automobile. Just to show how they trust him, however, a pursuit squadron of twenty United States army planes will arrive tomorrow to protect our border.

Although heavy fighting went on all day in Naco, it meant very little technically, it was not a battle but a reconnoissance in force. It was for the purpose of consolidating Topete's position and to ascertain the strength by fire of the Federals. The real battle probably will begin tomorrow at dawn.

The souls of some shy, bashful blue-eyed little Maya Indians ascended to the Valhalla of the heroes today. The charge of the Mayas across the dusty plain of Naco this morning belongs with the great epics of military glory. They were hurled in to follow Topete's army tank into the hell-fire of the Federal trench.

Topete's tank lost courage and quit, but the Indians went on. When that charge failed, Topete knew that he had lost the first day of the battle.

LIGHTS GO OFF

The day of Topete's supreme struggle began at 3 o'clock this morning. The electric lights in the little desert town suddenly went off. While late sitters in the 5-cent ante game were groping for matches, there came a terrific shattering explosion that seemed to rock the stars in the desert night. The cause of it is still more or less a mystery, but it seems to have been the blowing up of a locomotive by rebel dynamite. The lights of the town were cut by rebel sympathizers on the American side. The next hours until daylight were hours to rack men's souls. Naturally, everyone understood that the rebels had cut off the searchlight that has flashed across the trenches and that somewhere out there in the dark, they were moving up to attack. Out to the east of town came a rifle shot, then a fusillade of shots. A patrol, the darky soldiers on the Tenth Cavalry, had come across a party of rebels in the act of picking up fifteen bags of air bombs that had been left for them on the American side near the railroad tunnel. They had sent a challenge into the darkness and the rebels had answered their challenge with shot. It wounded John Finezee of E Troop in the right lung. The colored soldiers returned the fire at the rebels who fled into the night.

BOMBS DROPPED

Daybreak came windy, ice cold and with gray scuttling clouds. Two rebel planes poked their way through the clouds. The wind kept blowing them across the American line and they had to fight their way, nose down, into the bullet storm to get back to Mexico. They droped several bombs which exploded back of the Mexican village by the schoolhouse. As we watched them hitting the stony trail for home, there came a shout like a war whoop from the Yaqui trenches and we knew the fight with Topete was on.

At first the eye could detect nothing. It seemed a vast empty desert slope with sage brush and a skyline glimmering in a mirage.

TROOPS MOVE UP

Then you picked up tiny spots of flame which grew into camp fires and moving dots that were soldiers marching into battle.

To the east and south a long line of infantry melted into the desert haze to the west and south, the famous Yaqui Indian cavalry was changing position at a dead run. Back of Naco to the south were more shadowy troops with horsemen galloping from one to another.

As the dawn clouds lifted and the Arizona sun lit the scene with a clear, cold light, something that looked like a fat old gray beetle

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1:

WALES WILL PICK BRIDE

London Expects Love Match

Prince Free to Choose His Future Wife Where He Wills

Pretty Princess Ingrid's Visit Arouses New Speculation

LONDON, April 6. (AP)—The Prince of Wales will have to weather another storm of reports of his imminent betrothal, with the arrival in England of Princess Ingrid, the lovely 18-year-old daughter of Crown Prince Gustav of Sweden.

Such reports, combined with the heaps of mash notes which daily pour into his palace from lovesick maidens in many parts of the world, are enough to drive to distraction or to matrimony, any young man who has strong inclinations to bachelorhood. Still, his royal highness seems to bear up under the strain fairly well. He saves himself some trouble by not reading the mash notes; his overworked secretaries perform that drudgery.

TO VISIT RELATIVES

Pretty Princess Ingrid is a daughter of the late Princess Margaret of Connaught, member of the British royal family. The young lady's avowed purpose in coming to England is quite unromantic, namely, to visit her relatives, as she has done before. One would think that a girl might visit a cousin or two without setting the matrimonial prognosticators going.

But this visit already has set the hearts of many romantic ladies in both Stockholm and London all aflutter. Tea tables of Sweden's capital are buzzing like bee-hives in June. And the matchmakers in England are busy, too.

WANT, ENGLISH GIRL

Britain will be disappointed if the Prince doesn't marry an English girl. Not that the good people of these isles wouldn't take into their hearts anybody whom the Prince chose, for they would. But they rather have their minds set on an English Princess of Wales.

Time was when a foreign alliance was considered essential for an heir to the throne. The necessity for this does not exist at present. The Prince is free to choose where his wills, providing the girl will have him, and where is the girl who would refuse him?

PRINCE INDEPENDENT

This much can be said definitely about any marriage which his royal highness may contract: He will marry the girl he wants to, and no pressure from the cabinet or from members of his family will force him into taking a bride he himself hasn't selected. The Prince has a will all his own, and don't forget that. Let no one tell you that he doesn't stand squarely on his own feet.

There are a few who think that the Prince possibly might continue

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

WAR PLANES BACK WARNING

Washington Relieved to Hear American Combat Flyers at Naco to Prevent Bombing

WASHINGTON, April 6. (AP)—Government officials viewed with satisfaction today the action of Maj.-Gen. Lassiter at San Antonio in sending eighteen airplanes to Naco, Ariz., to see that Mexican rebel planes do not drop any more bombs on the American side of the international border. At the same time they continued apprehensive over the safety of inhabitants of the American town through which bullets sprayed today as rebel forces launched an unsuccessful attack on the Federal garrison in the Mexican town of Naco.

The arrival of a half a dozen Federal bombing planes at Naco was viewed as a possible added hazard to American lives, although their operations would be directed against the rebel lines beyond the Mexican town.

ASKS SHARPER WARNING

Secretary Stimson asked the War Department to send a sharper warning to Gen. Topete, rebel leader, in regard to the dropping of bombs on American territory. He also announced that an American consulate would be opened at Ciudad Obregon, State of Sonora, to look after the interests of American citizens in that rebel territory.

The destroyer Moody was under way from San Diego to Tobari Bay, off the Mexican coast, to re-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

REBELS BEATEN BACK AT NACO

Attack Believed Prelude to Decisive Battle

American Soldier Wounded in Patrol Fight

Charge of Mayo Indians on Trenches Heroic

(Continued from First Page)

waddled out from a barranca and began waddling and bobbing toward the Federal trenches. It was Topete's biggest tank. Somehow it suggested an obstinate bug.

The Yaquis in the trenches greeted it with a derisive yell. They stood up on the earthworks and thumbed their noses at it. Two little soldier girls who had came to the trenches with food thumbed their noses and yelled too, while the bullets pinged past them.

HEROIC CHARGE

From the dim shadowy line of the rebels, there came an answering Indian yell. The Mayos were on the war trail against the Yaquis again. I shall never forget that charge. It was more like an Italian Tammany picnic than anything else. There was no military order or formation. If you could imagine the gallery at a championship golf match shooting as it surged along, this was like it.

They were gay with blue neck kerchiefs and deliriously colored shirts. They were as indifferent to bullets as though they were mosquitoes.

The tank waddled along about 100 yards in front of them. When they had made their way down to the edge of the old pink and blue native cemetery in the hollow, two machine guns broke loose from the Federal trenches. Bullets from a thousand rifles poured a rain of death upon them. It was as though the Federals were squirting bullets through a fire hose. The little Mayos just walked on into the storm without passion and without excitement; without even curiosity; they were just out for a walk.

TANK TURNS BACK

The tank finally turned back before it hit the trenches. The Mayos slid into a ditch by the cemetery and stuck. It was a gallant charge but I am afraid it didn't mean much. Mostly that happened today in spite of a never-ending ratatat of death from the machine guns.

The most significant events this day was the dropping of an airplane bomb on the American side. It lit in the back yard of a garage and destroyed an automobile. This followed the wounding of two Mexican women on the street on the American side.

WRITES TOPETE

Brig.-Gen. Cocheu of our army was writing a dispatch in the office of the Naco Hotel when the bomb exploded in a garage belonging to Charlie Newton in the next block.

"I think I will write another note," he said. It must have raised blisters. It warned Topete that bullets must stop coming across the line and that no more mistakes on the part of his aviators will be tolerated.

The letter was entrusted to Capt. T. M. Runsdall, the adjutant, to take to Topete's headquarters. Runsdall took an orderly and a white flag and made a long ride around the rear of Topete's army. He found the rebel general having lunch with his staff in a little barranca. Topete immediately showed the greatest concern and wrote out a reply promising Gen. Cocheu to stop all airplane operations. Capt. Runsdall narrowly escaped being killed bringing back the message. Two machine guns opened fire on him.

BULLETS FLY

All day long the streets of Naco have been like a battle. As this is being written bullets are bumping on the front of the Western Union telegraph office, which two plucky operators refuse to desert. Every time you walk down the streets bullets whiz around you. Some of them go "ping" and some go "fast." And some have a bumble bee sound. Two Mexican women were struck by them today in Naco, one in the flank and one in the lip.

About 100 Mexican women and children have taken refuge in the shelter of the railroad depot and are sleeping outdoors unprotected from the cold. This because our government has been singularly patient with neighbors who desire to have battles on the border.

SECOND WARSHIP TO PROTECT AMERICANS

SAN DIEGO, April 6. (Exclusive) A second San Diego-based warship was detailed today to protect Americans on the west coast of Mexico, the destroyer Moody steaming from port at 10:20 a.m. The Moody is under orders to proceed to Topolobampo, which is midway between Mazatlan and Guaymas, and is to join the local destroyer Robert Smith, which sailed for Mazatlan two weeks ago today.

FEDERAL FORCES CHASE REBELS IN WEST

MEXICO CITY, April 6. (AP)—Federal troops operating on the Pacific Coast and in the State of Chihuahua today continued to push back the rebels toward Sonora, hoping to catch them in a viselike movement and deal the final blow to the revolution in the homeland of the late President Obregon.

The column of Gen. Lazaro Cardenas, driving north through the State of Sinaloa, occupied Culiacan, the capital, without resistance. The insurgents under Gens. Iturbe and Cruz were said to be still retreating and to have reached the vicinity of San Blas, rail junction near the Sonora border.

FEDERALS UNOPPOSED

In Chihuahua the army of Gen. Juan A. Almazan occupied Santa Rosalia on the trunk railroad from Jimenez to Chihuahua City and also the strategically situated mining town of Parral, on a branch line southwest of Jimenez. Both had been evacuated by insurgents.

The Federals have met with no resistance in Chihuahua since the battle at La Reforma and their officers predict that none will be offered until they reach Sonora. The rebels were believed to be too disorganized to take advantage of the natural-defense opportunities at Bachimba Pass, a short distance southeast of Chihuahua City.

REBEL CASH SEIZED

The only fighting reported in official communiques today was at Naco, Son., where the Federal garrison repulsed rebel attacks.

The government has ordered seized about $78,000 deposited before the revolution in foreign and Mexican banks here by the rebel leaders Escobar, Caraveo, Fausto Topete and Roberto Cruz. The order applied also to considerable stocks and other securities in safe deposit vaults. Numerous other properties in the capital, houses, land and automobiles, of these and other rebel leaders have been ordered seized.

ARMY PLANES EN ROUTE TO BORDER

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) April 6. (AP) Capt. Harry Reichelderfer, headquarters Signal Corps officer of the United States Army's Eighth Corps Area here, late today was ordered to proceed immediately to Naco, Ariz. by train to take charge of communications.

In addition, four officers and twenty men left from Dodd Field here by train late today for Fort Huachuca, Ariz. This detachment will supplement the forces carried in planes from Dodd Field and Fort Crockett, Galveston. Six Dodd Field planes left this afternoon and reached El Paso tonight from where they will proceed to Naco early tomorrow.

Twelve planes from the Fort Crockett squadron landed at Marfa tonight and will fly to Naco tomorrow.

The planes, fully equipped for combat, were ordered to the border town to help protect American lives and property.

ESCOBAR REACHES JUAREZ FOR PARLEY

JUAREZ (Chih.) April 6. (AP)—Gen. Jose Gonzalo Escobar, commander-in-chief of the Mexican revolutionists, arrived here tonight from Chihuahua City, where he had been in conference with other revolt leaders on plans for continuing their uprising against the Federal government.

The train was guarded by rebel soldiers who preceded the coaches into the city, ordering every one from the vicinity off the tracks.

Five rebel troop trains loaded with soldiers, horses and automobile trucks, had reached Juarez tonight, and nine other trainloads are reported on their way in what is taken here as an indication that the rebel army will be massed here, possibly in preparation for a March into Sonora.

Mexican Federals Repulse Attack by Rebel Forces on Naco

Photo Made Under Fire [Associated Press photo]

The picture shows Mexican Federal troops in action as rebels attempted to storm trenches at Naco, Son. The rebels attacked with airplanes, tanks, cavalry and infantry but were driven back.

WAR AIRPLANES BACK WARNING

(Continued from First Page)

ly in the United States, liable to deportation and thus not coming under the classification of troops.

American military experts were watching the battle of Naco with especial interest as the rebels were employing aircraft, improvised tanks, cavalry and infantry in their attacks. They expected that reinforcing of the Federal garrisons with the six bombing aircraft would play an important part in determining the fate of the town, which is one of the few in the State of Sonora still held by the Federal forces.

The further reinforcing of the Naco garrison with the troops interned at Fort Bliss, El Paso, after defeat at the battle of Juarez, was expected to be a factor favorable to the Federals.

Dwight W. Morrow, American Ambassador at Mexico City, reported very little news of the revolution but he informed Secretary Stimson he had urged upon the President of Mexico vigorous pursuit and punitive action against the bandits who had killed or held prisoners Americans in several sections of Mexico recently.

WALES SOON TO CHOOSE BRIDE

(Continued from First Page)

as a bachelor, and let the succession to the throne rest with the family of his brother, the Duke of York. But there is small doubt that the government already has, or will soon, urge him very diplomatically, but persistently, to take a bride.

Pressure from the government is something which cannot be ignored lightly, even by the Prince of Wales. Most people think that he will get married before long. Those who know him best, however, are very sure that he will do the picking of the bride. No hand-picked peaches for him, unless he picks them himself.

New Treatment to be Given King

LONDON, April 6. (AP)—A new diathermal treatment has been decided on for the rheumatism symptoms in King George's left shoulder, disclosure of which was made only in the last medical bulletin from Craigwell House.

The new treatment will consist of an application of heat and light rays to the limb or muscles where the trouble is located and will be administered by Dr. Howitt and Dr. Woods, who have applied the luminous ray and the ultra-violet ray treatment to the King.

Santa Rosa to Honor Burbank

OAKLAND, April 6. (AP)—Decision to erect in Santa Rosa a memorial to Luther Burbank was made here today at a meeting of the Knights of the Round Table of which the late plant wizard was an honorary life member.

Arnold Jamison of San Jose, district governor, named a committee to confer with the citizens of Santa Rosa to obtain a location for the monument which will take the form of a sword imbedded in stone.

BOOTLEGGER SUSPECT ARRESTED IN SLAYING

JACKSONVILLE (Fla.) April 6. (AP)—Dan Hysler, asserted bootlegger, suspected by authorities as having information concerning the killing of former Deputy Sheriff Haywood, surrendered today to Sheriff Cahoon on a warrant charging violation of the prohibition law, and was released under $500 bond. Shortly after Haywood was slain deputies investigating the shooting raided Hysler's home. Hysler was not there, but officers confiscated a quantity of liquor and instituted a search for him on the liquor warrant.

Victoria Greets Tagore of India

VICTORIA (B. C.) April 6. (AP)—Sir Rabindranath Tagore, India's "sublime poet and philosopher," arrived here today to attend the National Conference on Education.

Arrayed in a flowing robe of gray the white-haired poet, with his long beard, presented a picturesque figure as he surveyed the scene at the dock from the promenade deck of the liner. He was greeted formally by members of the Hindu community.

ANCIENT ARENA FOUND

PARIS, April 6. (AP)—Excavations for a new subway station uncovered portions of the arena of Lutece, the name of Paris in the days of the Romans.

SPECULATOR DIES WHEN STOCK RISES

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6. (Exclusive)—After many years of prospecting, T. H. Dillsworth, 53 years of age, managed to get enough money together to buy some mining stocks. He was watching the progress of their quotations on the mining exchange today when one of them took a sudden upward spurt. The excitement was too much. He collapsed and before medical aid could reach him, died.

AIR STUDENT KILLED

EAST ST. LOUIS (Ill.) April 6. (AP)—Starting Wells, Jr., 21 years of age, of Elizabethtown, Ky., a student at Parks Air College, near here, was fatally injured this morning when a plane in which he was solo flying crashed 200 feet. He died later.

Woman Hurt in Parachute Jump

LORDSBURG (N. M.) April 6. (AP) Rosa Lee of Los Angeles, a parachute jumper with nearly 450 successful leaps from airplanes to her credit, struck a high-power light wire in making a descent here today and fell thirty feet to the ground.

She was not injured seriously.

DEATH SUSPECT HELD

OROVILLE, April 6. (AP) Robert Burton, a negro, arrived here today from Kansas City in custody of a deputy sheriff, who said he has confessed to killing Harry Eskine, 60 years of age, on the Feather River levee, May 18, 1928. Burton told officers that he shot Eskine when the latter objected to the negro fishing for catfish with a trout line.

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For Sale—Business Opportunity

Established light manufacturing business. The first unit of national chain. The buyer will be carefully selected so that the business will be continued successfully. Buyer must be of mature age, sound physically and one who would be willing to operate business that will produce an income of $1500 or better annually. The purchase price $8000.00 cash. No brokers. For particulars and appointment

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Gold or shell frames, ... drical, fancy shapes and ... glasses correspondingly low.

The Proper time to look after ... is when you first notice any Eye ... Many defects of Vision may be ... come by early attention.

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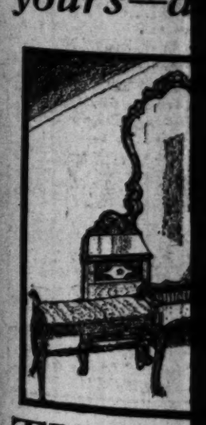

THIS ... Bed, Ch...

One of our be... ings of solid ... fronts. The to... cabinet woods. ... drawer bottom... to select from.

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All this week, an Examination of Your Eyes, a pair of Spherical Glasses, in a frame, complete for $3.15.
Gold or shell frames, toric, cylindrical, fancy shapes and double vision glasses correspondingly low.
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Have an Oculist's examination—insist upon it. Give your Eyes the best of Care. I positively use no drops. You'll find my charges very reasonable. Some of our friends are wearing glasses I fitted.
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A Test Every Man Past 40 Should Make

Medical authorities agree that 65 per cent of all men past middle age (many much younger) are afflicted with a disorder of the prostate gland, aches in feet, legs and back, dropping, nightly risings, sciatic pains are some of the signs—and now a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science has written a remarkably interesting Free Book that tells of these symptoms and just what they mean. No longer should a man approaching or past the prime of life be content to regard these pains and conditions as inevitable signs of approaching age. Already more than 50,000 men have used the amazing method described in this book to restore their health and vigor—and to restore the prostate gland to its proper functioning. Arrange immediately for this book. Call in person if possible, otherwise mail your request to The Electro Thermal Company, Dept. B-337, 203 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles—the concern that is distributing this book for the author —it will be sent to you absolutely free, without obligation. Simply send name and address. But don't delay, for the edition of this book is limited. —[Advertisement.

GOOD USED CARS are in the TIMES WANT ADS

GERMANY TOLD ALLIED DEMAND

Reparations Believed Fixed at $14,000,000,000

France Reported as Asking $7,125,000,000

But Rumor Says Paris Now Ready to Bargain

PARIS, April 6. (AP)—The air was full of figures and rumors of figures tonight at the end of the eighth week of work by the second Dawes committee to arrive at a new settlement of German reparations. Some of them, based apparently on excellent authority, contradicted others based on equally good authority, which is taken to show that all figures thus far mentioned are tentative and not yet near their final form.

What is known for a certainty is that the Allied financial experts on the committee have told the Germans what they are going to demand. Taking into consideration the known elements of the Allied claims, these demands may safely be said to be in the neighborhood of $14,000,000,000, or 56,000,000,000 gold marks.

SOME FOR AMERICA

France, the biggest and perhaps the neediest of reparations creditors, asks for $7,125,000,000 for war debts, of which she will apply $4,000,000,000 to her American debt and $3,000,000,000 to her British debt.

Computing the claims of the other creditors on the percentages fixed at Spa, Germany, for the division of reparations, the total for the Allies on this basis will be nearly $14,000,000,000 without reckoning anything for the French outlay on reconstruction work in her devastated provinces.

France has spent $4,000,000,000 to restore these regions.

It is known that in consideration for some such inducement as a considerable amount of ready cash from commercialization of part of the reparations debt she will be willing to sacrifice part of what she claims for reconstruction. If she is willing to cut these claims in two, there will remain $2,000,000,000 more to be demanded of Germany. But, on the other hand, the British claim under the Balfour note will be reduced in the final settlement so as largely to compensate for that amount.

READY TO BARGAIN

As the discussion stands today, there is reason to believe that the French claim much more than $7,125,000,000, but are ready to bargain. Dr. Schacht, chief of the German delegation, talked with M. Moreau of the Bank of France again this morning and all the experts had private conversations. These are said in well-informed quarters to have brought the Germans and their creditors nearer together.

The private talks will continue Monday. A plenary session of the committee will probably be called only when something tangible has resulted from them.

PRICE OF BRIDE HALTS WEDDING

Gypsy Groom Wins Dispute With Girl's Father and Saves Himself $500

LINDAU (Germany) April 6. (AP)—The high price of the bride very nearly prevented the celebration of a large gypsy wedding held recently in an encampment near here.

Violent and prolonged altercations arose over the figure of $1500 demanded of the bridegroom by the girl's father. Peace was restored and the ceremony proceeded only when the suitor beat down the price to $500, reserving an extra thousand for investment in the household horse and wagon.

Germany's Reds Showing Gains

BERLIN, April 6. (Exclusive)—How the Communist party is steadily gaining over the Socialist party in the battle for power was revealed in the election of the workers' council, in one of the biggest American plants in Germany.

The workers in the General Motors Corporation factory near Berlin elected a new council and gave 742 votes to the Communist, and ninety-seven to the Fascists, while representatives of the moderate parties dropped to the background.

SUGAR EXPERTS TO MEET AGAIN

Further Parley Plans Laid at Geneva Session

International Accord to Curb Output Hoped For

Delegates Depart to Report to Home Countries

GENEVA, April 6. (AP)—Representatives of the principal sugar-producing countries today decided to hold further conferences in the hope of reaching an international accord along the line of stabilization of output.

No date was fixed for the next meeting, but M. Beauduin, president of the Belgian Sugar Manufacturers, was appointed intermediary to receive suggestions from his fellow-experts who now are returning to their home countries to make reports concerning the Geneva conference.

One expert said tonight that he does not like the word "stabilization" as implying too much an intention to fix prices. He characterized the preliminary accord as being rather that of determination "to correct conditions," which are an outgrowth of overproduction and of such low prices for sugar as to render its present manufacture nonprofitable.

CUBAN'S STATEMENT

Louis Marino Perez, the Cuban delegate, said:

"There has been an exchange of views between the experts of the principal exporting countries who arrived at the general conclusion that they could agree along a certain line, which has been discussed fully in the course of the conference with a delegation from the economic committee of the League of Nations. It is probable that the industries concerned will come together again to continue the exchange of views.

"Every expert has the impression that the conference has been highly valuable and successful as far as could be expected, taking into consideration the difficulties inherent to this problem."

LEAGUE'S ATTITUDE

Officials of the League of Nations tonight said the league's attitude is that it must think of the interests of the consumer as well as those of the producer and it can take no part in the future conversations. Dr. E. Trendelenburg, German Minister of State, who is president of the League's economic committee, made this clear in his closing address to the conference today, when he specified that the League cannot lose sight of the interests of consumers, that the league is an association of states and that the only measures it can take are governmental measures.

At the same time Dr. Trendelenburg admitted that the industries themselves must take the initiative if it is hoped to remedy the international sugar situation.

A meeting of beet sugar growers will be held within a month and a complete report on the sugar situation will be made to the league's economic committee at its meeting in June.

SEE PART V

Real estate and kindred want ads will be found in the Sunday Times' new and enlarged real estate section, containing sixteen pages of real estate news and advertising.

This is the only Sunday real state section in Los Angeles. The complete last-minute news of progress throughout Southern California. Largest listing of real estate want ads published by any newspaper in the world.

WISCONSIN WET MOVE PROPOSED

Gettelman Plans to Urge Constitutional Convention Plea to Congress

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) April 6. (AP) State Senator Gettelman of Milwaukee today announced he will introduce a resolution in the Legislature requesting Congress to call a constitutional convention for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

He said that if Wisconsin joins the twenty-two States that already heve petitioned Congress for a constitutional convention, the vote of nine more States will be needed to bring about the first convention of this kind in the history of the country.

"A constitutional convention is the only way the Eighteenth Amendment can be repealed," the Senator said. "The Anti-saloon League has had control of Congress for the last seventeen years and apparently we can do nothing with Congress."

Senator Gettelman explained that the requests of the other twenty-two States date back over a long period of years, but it is not necessary that the purpose of the convention be stated or that the requests be made within a limited number of years.

Yeggmen Rob Postoffice Safe

PEORIA (Ill.) April 6. (AP)—The postoffice at Macomb, seventy miles southwest of here, was robbed of $21,000 early today by yeggmen, who opened the safe with an acetylene torch. The plunder is in cash, stamps and securities.

The men gained entrance through a basement window sometime between midnight and 6 a.m.

TINY CRAFT DEPARTS ON CRUISE OF WORLD

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6. (Exclusive)—The fifty-foot, two-masted ketch Nomad sailed through the Golden Gate today bound for Los Angeles, the second port of call on a planned five-year cruise of the world. At Los Angeles fresh supplies will be taken aboard and then the craft will depart for Panama via Central American ports. The personnel of the little vessel consists of two adventure-hungry youths, a naval sea cook—an ex-navy officer and a small dog. Crew members are Ed Stetson of Seattle, Daniel Blum of Chicago, and Stephen Miranda of Hollywood, and Tom Fitzgerald, San Francisco.

HABEAS CORPUS PLEA PRESENTED FOR LEET

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6. (AP)—Petition for a writ of habeas corpus for William A. Leet, said to have inherited a fortune in Los Angeles county, was filed with the District Court of Appeals today. Leet was ordered to jail recently until he pays $2700 back alimony to his divorced wife, Doris Leet. The case is set for the 22nd inst. Leet is at liberty on a $250 bond.

GEM THEFT SUSPECTS TRAVELING IN IRONS

TOPEKA (Kan.) April 6. (AP)—Under heavy guard and bound with legirons and handcuffs, Mike (Black Mike) Marimo and John Schopen, Kansas City police characters, today began their return journey to San Francisco to answer charges of stealing $400,000 worth of diamonds from Harry Amols, jewelry salesman, in that city last week.

MOTHER THINKS SON DROWNED ON VOYAGE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6. (AP)—Apparently convinced that her missing son, Henry B. Cooke, 29 years of age, scion of one of the wealthiest families in Hawaii, was drowned at sea, Mrs. Maud Baldwin Cooke sailed for Honolulu today. Cooke was last seen at sea February 23, last, on the steamer Yale en route to San Francisco from Los Angeles.

TRUCK STOLEN BY HI-JACKERS LOCATED

SAN MATEO, April 6. (Exclusive) Police today located the truck stolen from the Saratoga winery of Paul Masson last Monday night by hi-jackers who escaped with a large amount of rare wines and champaigns which Masson was making under Federal permit. Establishment of the ownership of the truck was followed by announcement of information that the hi-jackers fled into the East Bay district.

DAMAGES GIVEN WIDOW

OROVILLE, April 6. (AP)—After deliberating five hours a jury here last night awarded Mrs. Ethel E Johnson of Chico $20,000 damages for the death of her husband. Hallie Johnson, contractor, in a grade-crossing accident at Chico December 24, 1926. Johnson and three companions were killed when a Southern Pacific train struck their car and carried it several blocks.

RUMOR'S SLATE LISTS PERSHING

"Black Jack" as Successor to Ambassador Herrick

Choice Would be Popular in France and America

Hoover's Preference Secret Until After Funeral

WASHINGTON, April 6. (AP)—The possibility that Gen. John J. Pershing may become the next Ambassador to France has been injected into the unofficial speculation which always thrives in Washington when an appointment of such importance is pending.

His name has been added mysteriously to the list of distinguished public men already mentioned for the post, which includes such figures as Frank B. Kellogg, until recently Secretary of State; Dwight F. Davis, former Secretary of War, and Henry P. Fletcher, Ambassador at Rome.

HERO TO FRANCE

The point emphasized in the discussion of Gen. Pershing is that as a World War hero of both America and France he occupies a position in the affections of the two peoples similar to that of the late Ambassador Myron T. Herrick.

Furthermore, it is reasoned, if former Vice-President Dawes should accept the Ambassadorship to Great Britain, selection of another important World War figure to go to France would provide the kind of balance for the two appointments which the administration is supposed to desire.

Gen. Pershing has frequently revisited France since he was there as commander of America's war forces and he was one of the speakers at the funeral services in Paris yesterday for Mr. Herrick, whose body is on its way to America aboard the French cruiser Tourville.

COURTESY MATCHED

The honors paid by France to the late Ambassador have brought a public expression of appreciation from President Hoover and the Navy Department has ordered two American light cruisers to meet the funeral ship as it approaches New York. The cruisers will be brought up from Guantanamo Bay for the service.

The President, meanwhile, is expected by many to wait until after the funeral services for Mr. Herrick in this country before making any announcement with respect to appointment of his successor.

Representative Taken by Death

WASHINGTON, April 6. (AP)—Representative Whitmell P. Martin, Democrat of Louisiana, died here early today at Garfield Hospital.

Mr. Martin underwent an operation late yesterday. About to begin his eighth term in the House, the Representative was a member of the Ways and Means Committee and had played a leading part in tariff revision deliberations. He was particularly active in consideration of the tariff levy on sugar, one of the principal products of his home State. His home was at Thibodaux, near New Orleans. He was 63 years of age.

Jury Dismissed in Banker Trial

SPOKANE, April 6. (AP)—The jury which weighed the evidence against E. E. Flood, banker, following his trial on charges of conspiracy to embezzle, was dismissed late today by Federal Judge Cushman when it failed to agree on a verdict after deliberating forty-seven hours.

J. C. Harris, who was trust officer of the Exchange National Bank when Flood was its vice-president, had already pleaded guilty to the joint conspiracy charge.

Piles Can Be Cured Without Surgery

A new instructive book, "Piles Cured Without Surgery," fully illustrated, printed in colors and copyrighted, has been published by Dr. McCleary, the noted Rectal Specialist, 522 Elms Boulevard, Excelsior Springs, Mo. In it Doctor McCleary tells how sufferers from Piles can be quickly and easily cured without the use of surgery; without confinement to bed or hospital bills. The McCleary treatment has been successfully used for over 28 years. Over 16,000 cases of rectal trouble have been treated by Dr. McCleary and his associates. If you suffer with Piles or other rectal troubles, write Dr. McCleary today for a copy of this new book and their large reference list of former patients. All literature sent in plain wrapper free and postpaid.—[Advertisement.

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Small Parlor Grand
$1950
A model for the home in which there is no space problem. This is the standard home size, and an instrument of amazing power and depth of tone.

The Baby Grand
$1475
This instrument is small enough for the most limited space, yet it retains that breadth and beauty of tone which a true grand piano ought to have. A very popular model.

▲▲▲ HOW many times have you said to yourself: "I'd love to put a Steinway in that corner, but I really can't afford it?" ... How many times have you longed for that lovely presence in your living-room — that rich, exquisite music in your home?

It is now possible to buy a Steinway with a first payment of only 10% in cash, and the remainder will be extended over a period of two or more years. This means that you have immediate possession of a genuine Steinway for as little as $95.00, ranging up to $285.00 for the largest home model. On terms such as these the Steinway is accessible to the most modest income.

Come visit us tomorrow and select the instrument you want to own. It will be delivered in your home *tomorrow!*

A new Steinway piano can be bought from
$950 up
10% down balance in two or more years
Any Steinway piano may be purchased with a cash deposit of 10%, and the balance will be extended over a period of two or more years. Used pianos accepted in partial exchange.
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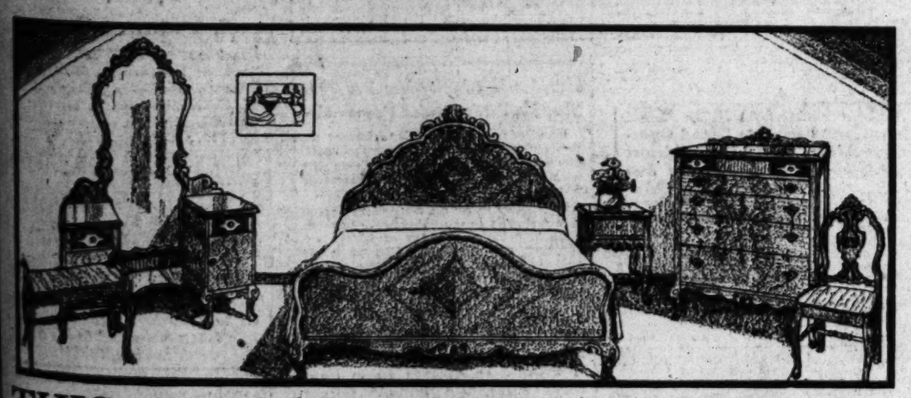
SELLING EVENTS
This Bedroom has been arranged for you and yours—an expression of beauty and comfort



THIS $248.50 SUITE— Bed, Chest, Vanity—now .. $198.75

One of our best Suites of modern plywood construction, featuring ornamental carvings of solid wood, exceptional hardwood construction and beautiful Burl walnut fronts. The top drawers are of imported Bubinga veneer, exceptionally rare, and fine cabinet woods. The interiors are of dustproof construction, with three-ply Mahogany drawer bottoms, perfectly finished inside. A marvelous suite and many matching pieces to select from.

Simmons BeautyRest Mattress with 837 Inner Coil Spring Construction, $41.50— Simmons Ace Box Spring, $45.00

Another attractive 3-piece suite, all hardwood, finished in green, decorated—Bed, Chest and Dresser $69.00

Tune in on KHJ Monday Evening, 7:30 to 8:00—You may win a Sparton Radio.

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STATE GAS AND ELECTRIC RANGES
EASY TERMS
TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE
SPARTON and ATWATER KENT RADIOS

BATTERED NAVY CRAFT TOWED IN

Destroyer at Norfolk Yard After Fatal Crash

Thirty-five Feet of Prow Crushed by Impact

Schooner Sinking Described as Warship Arrives

NORFOLK, (Va.) April 6. (AP)—Riding stern-foremost, the destroyer Childs was towed into the Norfolk Navy yard early today bringing survivors of the crew of the salt-laden schooner, A. Ernest Mills, which it rammed Thursday night off Currituck, N. C. The schooner went to the bottom with her captain, A. C. Chaney of East Kingham, N. H., and two negro members of the crew.

Thirty-five feet of the destroyer's prow were telescoped by the collision which occurred within ten minutes after Lieutenant-Commander J. L. Hall, Jr., in command of the vessel, had gone to his room to write the day's orders.

VESSEL SIGHTED

The Childs's lookout reported that when he sighted the schooner, it was within fifty yards of the destroyer, which was moving at a speed of eighteen knots.

Engines were thrown astern, but the sharp prow of the destroyer plowed its way into the schooner between the main and mizzen masts. By this time, Commander Hall had reached the bridge and ordered the engines forward so as to hold the wreckage of the schooner while the rescued members of the crew crawled aboard. These included George A. Carver of Maine, the mate, and five negro seamen.

BOATS LOWERED

Meanwhile, the destroyers Coghlan and Bruce, which were running with the Childs, hove to and lowered boats, to look for the lost men. The Childs tacked off and the salt-laden craft sank.

A bulkhead fifty feet from the front of the ship was closed after twelve petty officers, whose quarters were wrecked, had retreated to safety. Several of them were in their bunks at the time of the crash, but all escaped unhurt except two who suffered bruised foreheads.

PIONEER MINER SUCCUMBS

MADERA, April 6. (AP)—Anton Martin, 82 years of age, of La Grande, an old-time miner, who was struck recently by a Southern Pacific train while walking along the tracks near Chowchilla, died in a local hospital last evening. A native of Argentina, Martin had lived sixty-seven years in California.

LAWYER GROWS POETIC, MAKING JUDGE CHOLERIC

CHICAGO, April 6. (AP)—Attorney Victor Frohlich is well versed in the poetry of motion.

He stood before Judge Sabath yesterday as counsel for Mrs. Anna Barcal, seeking a divorce, and spoke as follows:

"This motion, if Your Honor please,
For alimony, and solicitor's fees;
The man is strong, the woman meek.
I think she should get twelve bucks a week."

Judge Sabath enjoys a bit of poetry now and then, but in its place.

"Are you making light of this court?" he demanded.

"What do you mean, Your Honor?"

"You just recited poetry," said the judge, "and very bad poetry, too."

"I did not realize it, Your Honor," said Mr. Frohlich. "It must have been the springlike weather, jointing my well-meant words together. Let the record plainly show that I am not inclined to the making of verse, nor the recital thereof."

"Very well," the court said. "I'll entertain your motion, though your motion did not entertain me."

He continued the case a week so that Anton Barcal might engage an attorney—one who does not, Judge Sabath emphasized, use poetry.

BOTH HOLD LIKE POSTS

Cheatham Brothers Head Supply Corps of Army and Navy

WASHINGTON, April 6. (AP)—The Cheatham brothers, Capt. Joseph Johnston Cheatham, and Maj.-Gen. B. F. Cheatham, are to direct the supply corps of the Navy and Army, respectively.

Gen. Cheatham already is quartermaster-general of the Army, and Secretary Adams has just announced that Capt. Cheatham is to be the new chief of the Navy's Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, as well as paymaster-general of the Navy. Capt. Cheatham will succeed Rear-Admiral Charles Morris, whose term of office will expire the 20th inst.

The duties of the naval chief of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts corresponds to the duties of the Army quartermaster-general.

The Cheatham brothers are sons of Benjamin Franklin Cheatham, famous Confederate general.

SUBSEA SAFETY PLAN REVEALED

Six Devices Recommended in Report of Board

Nearly 5000 Suggestions on Subject Studied

"Lung" Proves to be Chief Disaster Remedy

WASHINGTON, April 6. (AP)—Six recommendations for safety devices for submarines are made by a special board appointed to study the subject in June, 1928—these six recommendations being the survivors of 4971 suggestions considered.

One of these, "the lung," already has been adopted and is described in detail in a separate report issued by the Navy. The others are:

Development of the closed type of "escape chamber" which would be lowered from above.

Installation of lifting eyes on submarines.

Placing of manholes or hatches on the end compartments of submarines.

Use of buoys capable of carrying light wires from the submarine to the surface. These would be used for purposes of communication and also would serve as markers.

Equipping submarines with signal bombs, only to be used, however, as recognition signals and to aid in locating a helpless submarine on the bottom.

MANY LIVES LOST

Since the World War 460 men have lost their lives in submarine accidents, seventy-six of them being on American submarines. Thirty-four died in the S-51 disaster while forty lives were lost in the sinking of the S-4.

The board was named after the S-4 disaster primarily to consider plans and devices submitted by civilians, as well as devices with which the Navy was experimenting.

S. W. Stratton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was chairman of the board.

"The lung," which is thought in Navy circles largely to have solved the problem of individual escape from sunken submarines, is simple in construction.

CHIEF FEATURES

Its cardinal features consist of a rubber breathing bag, the capacity of which is about equal to that of the lungs and bronchial tract; a metal canister containing soda lime for the absorption of carbon dioxide and valves to control the directional flow of inhaled and exhaled air.

In use "the lung" rests on the body about the height of the lungs and functions as a sort of third lung. Attached to it is a small buoy provided with a line spaced by cork markers at which stops are made to prevent too quick change of pressure. Once at the surface "the lung" acts as a life preserver.

Credit for the development of the device is given to Chief Gunner C. L. Tidbals, diving expert; F. M. Hobson, civilian engineer, and Lieut. C. E. Momsen, under whose direction escape from a sunken submarine has been made at a depth of about 200 feet.

SIXTY-FIVE MEN AWAIT ONE WOMAN

Minnesota Senate Stews While Feminine Member Goes Out to Lunch

ST. PAUL, April 6. (AP)—Sixty-five members of the State Senate fretted and fumed and went without lunch late yesterday while proceedings were tied up for an hour, all because its only woman member went downtown to eat.

The upper house had been considering a bill to open private duck passes to the public and the vote was 33 to 32 in favor of passage with one absentee, Mrs. Laura E. Naplin of Thief River Falls. One more vote was needed to assure passage with the necessary majority of the membership and the chair ruled that the roll call would not be terminated until Senator Naplin had voted.

Sergeants-at-arms were sent out to look for the missing Senator and she was located at a restaurant.

"Do I have to vote?" she asked the chair.

"Yes? Well, then I vote no, because I don't know what the bill is about."

And so, with a tie vote of 33 to 33, the bill was defeated.

Workers Greet Two 'Kidnaped' Union Leaders

ELIZABETHTON (Tenn.) April 6. (AP)—Welcomed back to Elizabethton with a cheering demonstration by textile workers yesterday, Edward L. McGrady and A. L. Hoffman, "kidnaped" union leaders, today were at the head of plans for a greater celebration here Sunday in honor of President Green of the American Federation of Labor.

McGrady, an official of the American Federation of Labor, and Hoffman, textile union organizer, were deported from Elizabethton by a band of about twenty men Thursday as an aftermath of a strike that closed two rayon mills here recently.

Six men were arrested on charges of kidnaping and felonious assault following the incident. McGrady asserts he was forcibly taken to Bristol in a taxicab and Hoffman says he was driven to Asheville, N. C.

BULGARIAN MONARCH PAYS VISIT TO BERLIN

BERLIN, April 6. (AP)—King Boris of Bulgaria arrived here today from Prague. He maintained his incognito.

Genuine High-grade Ivory Keys—Bushed Tuning Pins

Heavy Laminated Rim

Delicately Designed Walnut or Mahogany Case

Announcement Extraordinary!

Gulbransen, the outstanding modern piano builder, steps out with a striking model small Grand Piano at an astoundingly low price. It's his 1929 contribution to music.

$495

This announcement should be of the utmost interest to every music lover who recognizes a genuine, high grade piano at an exceptionally low price.

By taking advantage of modern manufacturing practices, Gulbransen has been able to bring about a radical reduction in prices while quality standards have been maintained—the same mellow, resonant tone quality that characterizes the entire famous line of Gulbransen pianos.

To Identify a Genuine Gulbransen

Look for the Manufacturer's name cast in plate. Selling price plainly branded in each instrument.

Know the Manufacturer! Know the Price! Know that you are *not* buying a stenciled piano.

See These Beautiful Grands Today!

Special introductory terms,

$25 Down, 30 Months to Pay

Other Gulbransen Grands, $650 to $2400

Martin Music Co.

734 South Hill Street

A Physician's Message to the Universe

Clayton E. Wheeler, M.D.

Former Stanford House Surgeon, San Francisco Hospital, Clinical Instructor Stanford University, Assistant Gynecologist, San Francisco Hospital.

THIS is as near a Scientific Age as any which has been recorded since history was first written. Just what can be accomplished in any field of endeavor must be definitely determined by facts—not speculation.

Any method of theory must be abundantly justified by the results if it is to command the respect of rational minds. Only in this way has Science contributed to the advancement and comfort of human beings.

The most beautifully written treatise on any subject is practically valueless unless it rests upon a foundation of concrete proof. Words alone are no longer satisfactory to men and women who have minds capable of analyzing a subject—more, far more, is expected.

"Give Us the Proof," Shouts the World

Life operates in accord with Nature's Laws, no one which, so far as human experience indicates, has ever failed to function when the conditions which permit it to be effective are at hand. This statement comes of one of the leading scientists of today.

Vital Energy is just as Law-Abiding as Gravitation

Wherever there is an effect, basically, there is a cause.

It was this thought uppermost in mind which sent Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler into research work to find the true source of physical decay and infirmity which come to many prematurely ageing in life.

Conclusions After Many Years of Intensive Experimentation

Dr. Wheeler maintained that it was his conviction based upon hundreds of experiments that many chronic diseases which had hitherto failed to yield to medical treatment, could be relieved by the proper method of supplying fresh glandular tissues to produce into the blood of the patient, those secretions which, because of glandular defects, the ailing person's own organs were unable to manufacture.

Painless Gland Treatment Method Conceived

He decided that this treatment, to be successful in accomplishing its purpose, must be painless, that it would not be successful if fed by mouth in form of dried or chemically prepared or preserved tissues, that the tissues to be used for his purpose must be actively secreting glandular cells which would be assimilated into the body and secrete their vital element directly into the blood stream.

He did not approve of surgical interference with the patient's own glands by cutting and perhaps causing scars to form in good tissue in order to graft bits of glandular tissue into the tissue of the patient's glands. He therefore turned his attenton to his present method, now greatly improved by the technique gained in experience in treating thousands of human patients with ailments almost as varied as there are different kinds of diseases.

This method is painless and has proven its value and lasting effects in the relief of many thousands of hopeless sufferers.

It consists in transplanting fresh tissues (from any of the ductless glands,) under the skin into the fat layers of the abdomen.

Nature of Glandular Tissues and Secretions

It is a fact well known to science that tissues may be taken from a living body and that they will continue to live and produce new cells if placed, under proper conditions, in another living body which will supply them with the necessary blood nourishment and body heat.

Where the cells of such transplanted tissue are of the type (as in glandular tissue,) which produces secretions, these cells will continue to produce those secretions which they supplied to the varying degrees, but in as definitely conclusive a manner as had been demonstrated in his experiments with the tadpoles and other lower animals.

Hundreds of Former Patients May Be Interviewed Personally

Hundreds of Dr. Wheeler's former patients, the most of whom were chronically ill, may be interviewed by those who wish to learn personally from those who were similarly afflicted to themselves.

Only when written permission is given is a patient's letter published. For the public's benefit, volumes of letters expressing the highest praise of great benefits through the Dr. Wheeler glandular treatment are open to those interested at the Los Angeles and San Francisco offices.

"No Cure for Me Two Years Ago —Look 10 Years Younger Today"

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Doctor Wheeler:

In reference to my present state of health, I beg to advise as follows:

About six years ago, I suffered from loss of vitality. Have taken all kinds of treatment, but with no results.

In the year of 1926, on the 24th of January, I was taken down with an attack of angina pectoris and hardening of the arteries and very low blood pressure, and was anemic. Dr. ——— treated me with nitroglycerine, digitalis and injected iron in my veins three times a week for a year and four months, and I feel he did all for me that medical aid could do. He said there was no cure for me and said I could not live more than six months to two years.

Since I have taken your treatment, my temples and eyes, which had sunken back in my head, have now come back to almost normal, and that pulling in the cords of my neck to my lower jaw, has not bothered me since treatment. I sleep well and eat well and look about ten years younger, and I feel better than I have felt for five years. I will gladly answer any correspondence.

Yours sincerely,

(Signed) WILLIAM JUDD.

Man of 73 Writes: "I Feel That You Have Added 25 Years to My Life."

5231½ E. 5th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Doctor Wheeler:

It has been almost four years since you first operated on me and it is my duty not to let this opportunity pass to again thank you for the wonderful results I have received following the gland treatment, and I wish to express gratitude for the wonderful results I have received up to the present time.

My physical and mental improvements have been more than wonderful and greater desire for work has proven to me the value of your gland treatment. I feel that you have already added twenty-five years to my life and now it is easy for me to do my work. Although I am going into my seventy-third year, I feel as young as I did at forty-five or fifty years of age.

All of my friends tell me that I look a great deal younger than I did before the treatment.

I sincerely wish it were in my power to tell everyone who is ill, about the good work you have done for me. Most certainly you have my permission to use my letter and I want to thank you again for the good you have done me.

Yours sincerely,

(Signed) F. M. CURRY.

Complete Urinalysis Shows Normality Following First Treatment.

3373½ 2rd Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

My Dear Doctor:

Your operations have been a great help to me. About three years before I came to you, I suffered due to overstudy and overstrain mainly, quite a breakdown in health, my heart being weakened, my blood pressure low and with numbness appearing to some extent in lower limbs.

Since undergoing your treatment I have noticed marked improvement. By far the most important to me (as I am a writer,) was the passing away of a certain pain or soreness that prolonged hard mental work would bring on at times.

Another marked improvement came as quite a pleasant surprise, for in about three months or more my weight went up to a little beyond what I had ever known it to be before. This occurred without any special effort on my part to bring it about.

After I had undergone the first operation, I had a complete urinalysis made, which showed (from twenty-five standpoints,) normality "in every respect."

So I gladly bear testimony personally to the splendid results that have followed your method of treatment, and remain,

Very sincerely yours,

(Signed) WALTER HALLIDAY.

Asthma Yielded As if By Magic in a Short Period to Gland Operation After Having Tried Almost Everything Else Under the Sun Without Relief.

6101 Miramonte Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Doctor Wheeler:

As it has been a long time since you performed your gland operation upon me, and realising what marvelous results I have received, I feel it my duty to write you expressing sincere thanks.

It did not seem possible that an illness could be cured after one had suffered for so many years and tried so many different treatments and never before received the slightest benefit. After consulting many physicians and receiving many opinions as to the cause of my asthma, I finally came to the conclusion that the profession at large knew very little about the cause of my trouble, let alone the cure.

It was with a great deal of satisfaction that I read your booklet on the ductless glands and their functions, and it struck me as being reasonable and logical. Knowing that adrenalin taken by hypodermic would relieve my condition temporarily, I reasoned that normalizing the adrenal gland (from which adrenalin solution is taken,) would naturally effect a cure, with the glandular transplant acting directly upon the part affected. In that way it would not be a case of treating the symptoms but would get at the cause of the trouble.

I had suffered the terrific seizures of asthma for over six years and when I tell you that today I do not know what it is to have an asthmatic attack, I feel that you have accomplished more than any other known method that is used for the treatment of this condition. The simplicity, ease, and freedom from pain with which this operation is performed, and in which there is absolutely no inconvenience or delay from work, and due to the fact that one is not continually running to the office each week to take the treatment, is ideal for the person who is busy.

I am able to work each day and can do things that I have not been able to do for years, and, without the slightest discomfort. Many other chronic conditions which I had have entirely disappeared. My intestinal trouble is now a thing of the past. I have experienced a marked improvement over my entire body, and have increased mentially to where the whole world looks different. It is so easy now for me to concentrate and remember; in fact, I am back once more to where I am master of my physical self.

My friends and relatives marvel at my wonderful recovery. It was only recently that I was out hunting, and was able to walk up the hills with as much ease as I did in early life. Before the treatment it was impossible for me to walk rapidly for a block.

If you wish you may use this letter as you see fit, and I sincerely hope that it will be the means of saving many poor unfortunates from going through the rest of their lives suffering from the dreaded affliction—asthma.

With kindest personal regards, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

(Signed) HENRY E. FINKENBINDER.

Tried Everything for Nine Years —Marvelous Results in a Few Days Following Simple Gland Operation.

9405 Juniper St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Mr. Wheeler:

It was in August, 1924, when I was under your care and you performed your glandular operation on me for the general revitalizing of my body, and also for correcting my illness of long standing, which was rheumatism, lumbago and arthritis, particularly of the lower spine and hips. This caused a great deal of pain, running down the sciatic nerve and into the muscles of the whole body.

This condition was so severe that it was impossible for me to work. I could not bend over or straighten up. I had suffered this way from 1916 until 1924, when I came to you. During this time I had consulted and been treated by all kinds of medical doctors, osteopaths and chiropractors, and had finally gone to the Hot Springs to see if I could get relief.

Send for This 68-Page Booklet and Benefit by Its Information

A copy of "Health and Vitality from Normal Gland Activity" will be sent the sick and ailing without charge, or a copy may be had for calling at the office, 3173 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

The way your treatment acted on me was more than marvelous. Within a very few days after the gland transplant, my pains started to ease up, and in about two weeks had completely disappeared, relieving me of this dreaded condition. I was able to resume my work again, and seemed to have the flexibility in my joints and spine as well as before I had my first attack. I have improved greatly, physically and mentally, and I feel that you have turned life's clock back ten years for me, making me more efficient to carry on and do my work.

I want you to feel at liberty to use this letter as you see fit, and I want to thank you for all you have done for me in the past, and to wish you continued success in relieving the ills of suffering humanity.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) FRED TODTIMAN.

Enabled to Work Incessantly at 65.

135-B Seventh St., San Francisco, Cal.

My Dear Dr. Wheeler:

I consulted you the first time about two years ago. Later I placed myself under your treatmen with gratifying results. My chief complaint was a gastro-intestinal disorder with daily leg swellings. This disappeared entirely, the intestinal distress was constant and I was in pain most of the time.

I am happy to state at this time the intestinal distress has practically ceased, the leg swellings, also other ailments. I am now eating anything I choose without fear, sleep continuous and refreshing. For months I have worked incessantly with evening and part Sundays. This could not have been done your treatment and is admirable, but I am of my age (near 65,) and slight built, have not fallen in weight so I became really alarmed. Now I am back to my weight held for at least twenty years before I got sick.

I learned of you and your methods through published matter. I am grateful for your courteous and efficient service.

You may use this letter in any manner you deem best.

Yours very sincerely,

(Signed) W. C. TROWBRIDGE.

Feels Herself Cured of Joint Disease

328 Willard St., San Francisco, Cal.

My Dear Doctor:

I thought you might like to hear from me once more in regard to my condition. I am in fine health. The lameness in my knee has entirely left me. I do not feel a twinge of pain any more and I walk any place as well as the rest of my family. I used to have to avoid graveled paths, etc.

It has been about four months, I think, since I took my last treatment of you, and not having been lame since, I've considered I'm certainly cured, for which I am thankful to you.

You may use this letter as you see fit.

Your very truly,

(Signed) ALICE M. EDDELL.

People From Every Quarter of the Globe Come to Dr. Wheeler for Gland Treatment

Not only do many tourists avail themselves of Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler's glandular treatment while visiting California, but a considerable number travel great distances for this purpose. In Dr. Wheeler's roster of patients the former patients will be found those who spend part of their time abroad and who are fully familiar with the glandular work being done by European specialists. The simplicity of his technique and the extensive proof of accomplishment in health results are the deciding factors in his favor.

——— Hotel, Los Angeles, Cal.

My Dear Doctor Wheeler:

Before leaving for our home in Detroit, my wife and I wish to acknowledge our appreciation of the work you did for us. While it is a matter of us could be classed as being ideal, we felt that we were physically far better what we should be at our ages in the early sixties.

During the past eight weeks since the operation, we have experienced an unusual improvement in every way. Generally speaking we are very pleased that it was our privilege to come under your skill and care. We are thankful for the benefits already had and look forward to a continuance of our present condition.

Respectfully yours, W. E. S.

(Name withheld from publication by request.)

Diseases which have reacted highly favorably to the Dr. Wheeler Knifeless, Simple Gland Operation are as follows:

ANEMIA, ARTHRITIS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, BLADDER TROUBLES, CERTAIN FORMS OF HEADACHES, DEMENTIA SENILIS, DISEASES INCIDENTAL TO OLD AGE, DISEASES OF THE ARTERIES, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, LOW BLOOD PRESSURE, DROPSY, EYE AND EAR WEAKNESSES DUE TO AGE, GASTRO-INTESTINAL DISTURBANCES, INABILITY TO CONCENTRATE, INSOMNIA, LOSS OF MEMORY, MAL-NUTRITION, NEURASTHENIA, NEURALGIA, NEURITIS, PARALYTIC ATTACKS, PROSTATIC AILMENTS, RHEUMATISM, SCIATIC PAINS AND MANY CHRONIC AILMENTS INCLUDING DEVITALIZATION.

"The Money I Paid You Has Been Returned to Me a Thousandfold"

Albany Bldg., Boston, Mass.

Dear Doctor Wheeler:

I want you to know of the great improvement in my physical condition since taking your treatment. I am seventy-five and when I came to you, was in a very nervous and shaky condition, caused by a broken shoulder.

A number of times a week, always in the morning, would awake as though I had a stroke of palsy. Could not hold a cup of coffee or a glass of egg. I tried to use my will power to make it stop, but I would have to lie down or sit up, could not close my hand.

Two years ago I was cured of hemorrhoids, but had a recurrence. Very often I had to get out of bed and it was very disagreeable. I was also obliged to get up two and four times a night to urinate.

Now I have not had a shaky spell for two weeks. I can close my hand with ease and can catch in two fingers. For the weeks here I get up but twice nights. I never expected to be as well as I now am. Should say I am seventy-five per cent to the good. When through with your treatment, expect to be one hundred per cent fit. In every respect am not the same person as when I came to you.

The money I paid you has returned to me one-thousandfold. I can not express it in words. It must be pleasing to you to know you are such a benefit to your fellowmen.

Sincerely,

(Signed) EDWARD L. OPP.

Doctor Wheeler May Be Consulted Without Charge

Dr. Wheeler makes no charge for consultation, but it is suggested an appointment be made in advance. When convenient, letters to his secretary by telephoning WAshington 4111. Office hours, Sunday 9 a.m. to noon. Daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Office one-half block south of Fremont avenue, 3173 Wilshire Blvd. From downtown take west-bound "Wilshire" car to Fremont avenue, get off at Wilshire boulevard and walk ½ block east.

Office and Research Department,
DR. CLAYTON E. WHEELER,
7175 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.
San Francisco Office, [illegible]

Universe!

nce history was first written,
e definitely determined by

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expected.

e World

Car as human experience is
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bled to Work Incessantly at 65.

-E Seventh St., San Francisco, Cal.
Dr. Wheeler:
ted you the first time about two years
e I placed myself under your treat-
gratifying results. My chief com-
is a gastro-intestinal disorder with
wellings. This disappeared nights but
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appy to state at this time that the
distress has practically ceased with
wellings, also other ailments. I am
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weight so I became really alarmed.
back to my weight habit for at least
ars before I got sick.
d of you and your methods thru pub-
tter. I am grateful for your effi-
efficient service.
y use this letter in any manner you
.
rs very sincerely,
(Signed) W. C. TROWBRIDGE.

le Herself Cured of Joint Disease

3 Willard St., San Francisco, Cal.
Doctor:
ght you might like to hear from me
e in regard to my condition. I am in
k. The lameness in my knee has
ely left me. I do not feel a twinge
ny more and I walk any place as well
est of my family. I used to have to
leveled paths, etc.
been about four months, I think,
took my last treatment of you, and
ve been lame since. I've concluded
tirely cured, for which I am thankful
ay use this letter as you see fit.
r very truly,
(Signed) ALICE M. EDGERLY.

le From Every Quarter of Globe Come to Dr. Wheeler for Gland Treatment

y do many tourists avail themselves of
tor E. Wheeler's glandular treatment
visiting California, but a considerable
travel great distances for no other
To Dr. Wheeler's roster of enthusias-
er patients will be found those who
rt of their time abroad and who are
miliar with the glandular work being
European specialists. The simplicity
chnique and the extensive proof of ad-
ment in health results are the deciding
n his favor.
——— Hotel, Los Angeles, Cal.
Doctor Wheeler:
leaving for our home in Detroit, my
I wish to acknowledge our appreciation
ever you did for us. While it is true
of us could be classed as being invet-
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should be at our ages—in the early
the past eight weeks since the opera-
s have experienced an unmistakable
ement in every way. Generally speaking,
very pleased that it was our privilege
under your skill and care. We are
for the benefits already had and look
d to a continuance of our present con-
spectfully yours, W. E. S.
withheld from publication by request.)

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I can close my hand with only eight
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(Signed) EDWARD L. OTIS.

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in advance, when convenient, through
istry by telephoning Washington 3311.
ours, Sunday 9 a.m. to noon; week days
to 5 p.m. Office one-half block south
venue, 2175 Wilshire Blvd. From down-
the west-bound "P" yellow car to
reet, get off at Wilshire boulevard and
block east.
Office and Research Dept.
DR. CLAYTON E. WHEELER,
Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.
n Francisco Office, 385 Powell St.

ARMY DAY FETE AT WASHINGTON

Secretary Good Participant in Patriotic Program

Gen. Summerall Also Takes Part in Observance

High Tribute Paid Nation's Citizen Soldiers

WASHINGTON, April 6. (AP)—Secretary Good and the Army's Chief of Staff, Gen. Charles P. Summerall, joined patriotic societies and veterans' organizations here today on the steps of the War Department in exercises commemorating Army Day and marking the tenth anniversary of the entry of the United States into the World War.

Secretary Good paid tribute to the citizen soldier and said "our people never have and never will withdraw cheerfully to the support of a great standing army." America always have harbored an intense distrust of large armed forces held ready for instant mobilization, he said and feel such a step would be contrary to the national tradition that the country's defense should be the responsibility of its entire citizenry and not the part of a professional soldiery.

"That we place this responsibility where it rightfully belongs, in the shoulders of the individual citizen," he declared, "we are obeying the Second Amendment of the Constitution of the United States which says: 'A well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

The observance of Army Day, Mr. Good remarked, clearly proves that the nation's World War veterans are alive to their responsibilities.

"They recognize themselves as the bulwark of the nation's strength should a major emergency arise," he said. "The sincere fervency with which they enter into patriotic demonstrations of this kind is undisputable proof that their loyalty stands unshaken and their reason stands firm against recreant and fallacious arguments."

LOTTERY BY MOOSE RESULTS IN INQUIRY

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6. (Exclusive)—Issuance today of Federal grand jury praecipes for eight officials of the local lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose disclosed an investigation into a lottery of blankets and automobile robes in which the mails are said to have been used fraudulently in the dissemination of tickets. U. S. Atty. Hatfield, who took the matter to the grand jury after complaints were filed with his office, is a member of the house committee of the lodge which had the asserted lottery under its supervision.

SQUIRREL GOES NUTTY AND DIES AS RED PERIL

CHICAGO, April 6. (AP)—The little red squirrel that got mad and bit seven persons and thus became what the police described as a red menace has been executed.

Judge Immenhausen of Town Hall Police Court, the only official who took any formal action in the case of the People vs. One Little Red Squirrel, believes there has been a grievous miscarriage of justice. The only document Judge Immenhausen issued was a warrant charging the squirrel with mayhem and providing for his release under $5000 bond. Such a warrant, he said, did not authorize officers to execute the squirrel before he had been tried.

Patrolman Oscar Hansen fired the shot that ended the great Addison-street squirrel hunt. He defended his action by pointing out that the rodent bit seven persons in a week and thereby became a menace to society.

The squirrel created a dispute between the City Health Department and the City Attorney's office, the former holding its only duty lay in safeguarding the welfare of those bitten by the squirrel, the latter contending that it was a public duty to shoot crazy squirrels on sight.

As Judge Immenhausen pointed out, however, the sanity of this particular squirrel never had been determined legally.

Gangsters Kill Beer Runner

CHICAGO, April 6. (AP)—Two gangsters walked up behind Frank "Red" Krueger last night as he sat in an automobile and shot him twice in the back of the head. Krueger, a beer runner, died before reaching a hospital.

Two men were arrested. One was John Ryan, son of a former gangster leader, "Paddy the Bear," Ryan, who was killed in 1920. The other is "Red" Purcell, who was found with Ryan in a saloon shortly after the shooting.

DON LEE STUDIO HAS DAMAGING EXPLOSION

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6. (Exclusive)—Radio entertainers were driven from the Don Lee studios today and smoke and smudge damage of several hundred dollars was caused when a barrel of cleaning fluid exploded.

HUNT FOR LOST PLANE RUSHED

Australian Wilds Scanned in Vain by Air Rescuers

Smoke Signals Aren't from Southern Cross Flyers

Presents Dropped to Natives to Gain Their Help

SYDNEY (N. S. W.) April 6. (AP) The airplane chartered by the Sydney Sun which departed early today to search a thirty-mile wide coastal area north of Wyndham, Western Australia, and investigate smoke signals reported seen there, returned tonight to Wyndham without having found a trace of the lost airmen of the Southern Cross.

A number of bush fires along the coast, which presumably gave rise to rumors that Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith and his three companions were sending up smoke signals, were investigated.

A supply of tobacco was dropped to aborigines in the vicinity of Thurburn Bluff, where it has been hoped that Capt. Kingsford-Smith will be found, to induce them to remain in the neighborhood. Later, a message was dropped in a bottle near a government launch which was searching the coast to ask the crew to question the aborigines for possible information.

The airplane then flew over the forrest mission where large letters painted on the ground, informed the air searchers that the mission had "No" news. Have sent out twenty scouts with six days' rations to investigate smoke signals in mountain ranges."

The mission was asked to prepare a landing field with a view to cooperating better between native runners and scouts and airplane searchers.

The search will be continued tomorrow in the area of the forrest and Drysdale missions.

FIRE STARTS ON SHIP AT CROCKETT WHARF

CROCKETT, April 6. (Exclusive) Fire believed to have been caused by defective wiring or from overheated grease in the galley, broke out on the Matson liner Matsonia while docked today at the California-Hawaiian Sugar Company pier unloading cargo. It was extinguished by the crew in about half an hour, but smoke and water damaged four staterooms. There were no passengers aboard and company officials said the ship will sail on schedule for Honolulu next Wednesday.

GAY WHITE WAY 'ANGEL' ALSO PILLAR OF CHURCH

NEW YORK, April 6. (Exclusive) The mysterious William Powell, Broadway angel, whose interest in the careers of struggling young actresses, is said to have cost him $300,000, was identified today as Wilson P. Tanner, millionaire flour man and Methodist Church worker. Coincidently, Tanner announced his career as an impresario is at an end.

His identity came to light through a complaint lodged with the American Dramatic League by John Russell, playwright, who asserts that Tanner manhandled one of his manuscripts in an effort to fit it to a pretty protegee. The flour man, admitting his former losses in the theatrical zone, declared he would have given $200,000 more to have avoided the charge.

"I am through with Broadway," he announced. "You never can be sure when the people you try to help are going to turn against you."

Tanner's first effort, under the name Powell, it is said, was the production of a play called "They Never Learn," and though it proved a flop on Broadway, the producer carried on. He produced "Revolt," which flopped; "The Shelf," which flopped, and "Speakeasy," which flopped.

He was in the process of angling another production called "Castenets" when he folded his wings.

Death Pact Seen in Dual Shooting

EMPORIA (Kan.) April 6. (AP)—Mrs. Glenna Bond, 32 years of age, of Madison, Kan., and Harry H. Book, 40, an oil worker there, today were found shot to death, apparently the result of a murder and suicide.

SUN QUICKLY MELTS GRASS VALLEY SNOW

GRASS VALLEY (Cal.) April 6. (AP)—More than a foot of snow which fell here today had largely disappeared tonight after a sunshiny afternoon.

NAVY FILES PROTESTS WITH HAYS

Use of Uniforms in Films That Discredit Service Cause of Objections

WASHINGTON, April 6. (AP)—Protests have been made by the Navy Department to Will Hays, head of the Motion Picture Producers' and Distributors' Association, over the use of naval uniforms in certain films where discredit, in the Navy's opinion, has been cast on the service. The Navy has objected to the tone of certain pictures and has also objected to the showing of men, represented as bluejackets in uniform, apparently only to lend color to underworld scenes where naval personnel did not figure particularly in the story of the action.

The instances cited, naval officers said today, have not been flagrant and no action beyond the protest is contemplated at present.

Federal statutes prohibit the use by amusement companies of the navy, army or marine uniforms in a manner tending to bring discredit upon the services, the maximum fine being $300, or six months' imprisonment, or both.

UTAH LEGISLATOR DIES

NIAGARA FALLS (N. Y.) April 6. (AP)—Sandford Hunt Brownlee, former member of the Utah Legislature and former employee of the Associated Press at Denver and San Francisco, died here today. He had been connected with the Niagara Falls Power Company in the engineering department.

NATIONALISTS HOLD HANKOW

President of China at Head of Occupying Army

Wuhan Leaders Sent Demand to Surrender Cities

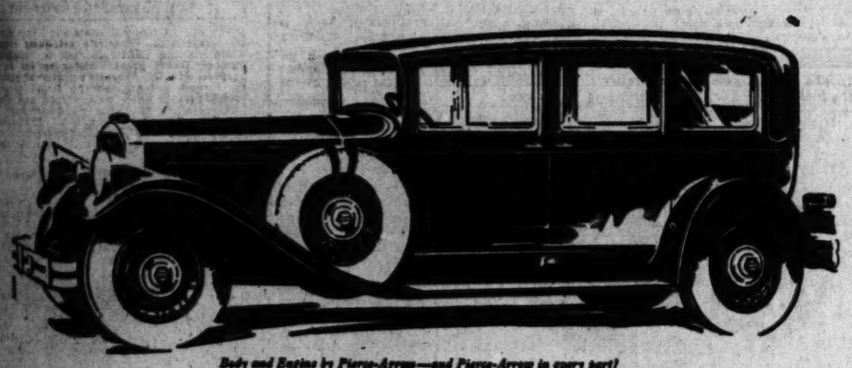
Retreating Rebels Disperse; Normality Returns

HANKOW (China) April 6. (AP)—President Chiang Kai-Shek, leading the Nationalist Chinese army, disembarked from a Yangtse River boat today, and with his troops formally occupied Hankow. He began negotiations at once with leaders of the Wuhan opposition looking to bloodless surrender of Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang to the Nationalist government.

Four Nationalist gunboats have anchored in midstream while the Nationalist transport Lamen was expected to land additional troops late in the day. The city virtually has passed under the authority of Nanking and assumption of official control was expected almost immediately.

The excitement of the past few days has died down and affairs are almost normal. Continued retreat to the west and the partial dispersal of the Wuhan troops was reported.

What sets Pierce-Arrow apart



Body and Engine by Pierce-Arrow—and Pierce-Arrow in every part!

BRIEFLY, *pride* is what puts Pierce-Arrow first among fine motor cars. Pierce-Arrow owners are naturally people of pride. And pride has been a vital part of Pierce-Arrow manufacture from the beginning.

The new Straight Eight is in quite the loveliest Pierce-Arrow tradition. In a word, it has *distinction*—a quality born of pride—one that is peculiarly Pierce-Arrow.

When the newly expanded Pierce-Arrow organization undertook the creation of this new car, there was a single cardinal principle laid down. That principle was: *"Preserve Pierce-Arrow fineness!"*

The aim was a car that would combine slenderness and beauty with size and power—a car that would make bulk and stodginess forever unfashionable in the upper circles of motordom.

And how the resulting automobile—the new Pierce-Arrow Straight Eight—arrived at the psychological moment and captured a fastidious field, is already a matter of fine car history.

125 Horsepower Engine • 85 Miles per Hour • 133-inch and 143-inch Wheel Bases
Non-shatterable Glass • Fender or Bracket Headlamps optional without extra charge

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BAKERSFIELD B. F. Chrisman 2407 Chester Ave.

And Victor Herbert Lived again

an impressive tribute to America's Greatest Composer
~and the
KNABE~AMPICO

THE scene is the Screen Artists Gambol — Shrine Civic Auditorium—evening of April 1st. AL JOLSON is acting as Master of Ceremonies. On the great stage stand nine pianos and at eight of them a nationally famous composer is seated. One by one Jolson introduces them. Each in turn, they step to the central piano and play their most famous compositions . . .

Irving Berlin plays *"Always;"* Louis Silvers *"April Showers,"* Ray Henderson *"Sonny Boy,"* Dick Whiting *"Japanese Sandman,"* George Meyer *"Me and My Gal,"* Gus Edwards *"School Days,"* Dave Dryer *"Me and My Shadow,"* Nacio Herb Brown *"Wedding of the Painted Doll"* . . .

And then — the climax comes. Briefly, beautifully, Jolson tells of Victor Herbert, America's Beloved Composer. Then, as though with a magic wand he had summoned the melody from nowhere, come the strains of *"Kiss Me Again"*—that imperishable waltz—and played in the very touch of the composer himself—

A red spot light throws its glow upon the piano bench as the composers reverently group themselves about the instrument—

It is Victor Herbert playing his own composition on the KNABE-AMPICO!

For the AMPICO was selected by Herbert to perpetuate his art—and it was chosen by the distinguished composers and directors of this great event as the truest way to bring the actual spirit of the Dean of American Composers back to his audience who love his music so well.

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Director Miss Beatrice Clark, San Marino Hall School for Girls. For information write to 1815 N. Wilton Ave., South Pasadena. Elliot 1626. Limited number.

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RUSSIA RETURNS TO BOSS SYSTEM

Rule of Industry by Unions Sharply Limited

Reds Allowed Production to Take Big Drop

Plants Deteriorated; Costs Climbed Swiftly.

(Continued from First Page)

through the influence of the unions. This has been especially true in the case of leaders who have had a prominent part in "defending" the workers against demands for better and higher output.

Results of such conditions are easily to be seen. Output has been low and poor, because of slovenly work, costs have been so high that Russians have had to pay for manufactured goods much higher prices than people in other lands and costly machinery has suffered and deteriorated rapidly at the hands of drinkers and incompetents.

For years there has been strong agitation among the consumers against these conditions, because of the high prices, and among the officials of the state charged with financial affairs, because they hampered the power of the government in many ways. Lenin, Trotzky, Stalin and many others have made appeals from time to time for higher efficiency and more faithfulness among the workers. Latterly there has been a rising demand for real action which would bring discipline and efficiency.

It is in consequence of this growing agitation that the new decrees have been issued revising the shop rules. The main article provides that power of discipline shall be taken from the workers and given into the hands of the agents of the state trusts in charge of the factories.

BOSS COMES BACK

Hereafter, in cases of certain violations of rules, two warnings are to be given and a third offense brings dismissal. The only appeal from these executive actions is to the courts, not to the factory committee. Once a worker is dismissed he cannot be taken into another state factory except by putting his name down at the bottom of the list of the unemployed at the labor exchange; and he will have to wait weeks and even months before he gets another chance. An appeal to the courts is a long and troublesome procedure, with the chances that the delinquent one will find the decision against him.

So the boss once more comes back to Russia; and the heretofore "free" laborer for whom the revolution was declared becomes something in the nature of a "wage-slave." It is the most significant change that has happened in that land in recent years, for it is a definite turn of the corner away from Communism.

VICTORY FOR MODERATES

Infact, this is a first-class victory for the Russian moderates and Republicans who for the last five years have been hammering away at the Communists and have sent most of their big leaders into exile. It means that Rykoff, Bucharin, Kalinin and Temsky—the so-called "rightists"—have proved too strong for even Stalin once more and that he has had to accept their policies rather than those of the Red radicals.

I have told before of the two enormous factions within the ruling party of Russia. Stalin and his immediate followers hold their power through the Communist party, with its membership of less than 1 per cent of the population of the whole country but that membership centered in the cities. Kalinin, as President of the Union of Soviet Republics, and Rykoff, as Premier, elected by the elected representatives of the whole population of the country, do not recognize the supremacy of the Communist party. They are really the champions of the peasants. They have been working against the dictatorship of the minority and for a Socialist republic representing the nation.

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BLOND KIDNAPS YOUTHFUL PAIR

Bay City Woman Takes Car and Money from Young Men, Companion Reports

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6. (AP)—Because gentlemen prefer blonds, two youths and a fair-haired beauty armed with a six-shooter who is believed to have kidnaped them, were the objects of a police search here today.

The two youths were robbed by the gunwoman, and taken away in their own automobile, according to a report made at police headquarters by Herbert Meyers, a companion of the missing pair. He told police they were in a restaurant, and "picked up" the girl when she encouraged a flirtation. Outside, she drew a revolver, and ordered them to hand over their money. Meyers said he managed to slip away to call a policeman. When he returned, he said the woman and his friends and their car were gone.

For years this fight has been going on in the secret councils at Moscow, with one victory after another for the moderates. They beat down Trotzky and all his followers and associates. They have recently been demanding the disciplining of the city workers. Their demands have caused open threats that the "rightists" would be disciplined as Trotzky was if they did not stop their agitation. They have not been disciplined. In fact, they have gained at least part of what they demanded. For the city workers, the backbone of the Communist party and of the Stalin regime, are to be disciplined; and the disciplining is to be done by the executives of the state trusts and the state courts, which are all part of the republic over which Rykoff and Kalinin preside.

PEASANTS TOO POWERFUL

It means that the campaign of the Communists against the "kuliaks"—the peasants who have become comparatively rich and have been permitted to be employers—has not been a success. They are again to have their own way in dealing with the dictatorship.

The conflict with the "kuliaks" has revolved around the demand of the government that they should pay high taxes in grain and other products of the soil and should surrender their surplus crops at prices fixed by the state. They have demanded that taxes be lowered and that they should get a great deal more for the surplus, particularly in goods manufactured by the state industries. If their prices were to be low, then the prices charged them must be low also. They have also insisted on a certain amount of luxuries, for their women have seen the movies and are getting ideas they never had before.

Stalin and his Communists have been trying to force the "kuliaks" to enter upon their system and give up their wealth and produce to the state trusts; and there has been bitter conflict, in which many agents of the dictatorship have been murdered and many of the "kuliaks" have been put to death either by the Communists or the state.

But the "kuliaks" have been too powerful. Once more Russia is faced with the necessity of buying grain from outside instead of having grain to export; because the peasants have either refused to grow large crops or have eaten or buried them. There is only one remaining way to get these crops—to give more goods. Hence the decision to make the proletariat work.

USE STALIN'S MACHINE

It is a most curious fact that the machine Stalin created to make himself master of Russia should now be used against him. It was he who created the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. Lenin gave him that work to do as a means of placating the peasantry by apparently giving them a share in the government.

Stalin did not play altogether fair with the peasants, for the workers of the cities have plural votes in elections and the method of electing the Central Executive Committee—which forms the actual Congress of the nation—is cumbersome. The people vote for local soviets and they vote for provincial soviets and they vote for state soviets and they vote for the executive committee. So manipulation is possible all along the line.

Also Stalin undertook to dominate by putting in power men who were expected to "stand without hitching" as the American expression has it. Kalinin was not regarded as forceful enough to challenge the other leaders and he was made President. Rykoff was not regarded as of first rank as a politican and he was made Premier.

LEADERS SURPRISE

Stalin used this machine to knock down Trotzky and all the others who challenged his power. But while he was doing that the machine grew strong. Kalinin and Rykoff proved themselves highly able politicians. They got the peasantry behind them, they got a real state machine working of which they were the chiefs. They got the army into their hands.

We have Trotzky's authority for the statement that when Stalin and his Communists announced they were going to break down the "kuliaks" a direct threat was made that the army, chiefly composed of peasants, would revolt against such a policy.

It was because this moderate machine had grown so strong that Stalin turned to the Communist party and tried to use it to curb the "rightists" in the last year. It now appears that his union of republics is his own Frankenstein. Only it is apt to be a benign monster, since it is heading Russia back into harmony with the world at large.

PIANO DEMAND GROWS

LONDON, April 6. (AP)—More pianos were manufactured in England last year than in any twelve months since 1913. The Federation of British Music Industries believes this was due to stimulation of public interest in music through the radio and the gramaphone.

Steamships

An Ocean-front Glimpse of Magnificent Rio de Janeiro

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Coming sailings of American cabin ships: AMERICA, *Apr. 30, May 29;* PRESIDENT HARDING, *May 8, June 5;* REPUBLIC, *May 10 (from Boston May 12) and June 8.*

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SUNDAY-SCHOOLS SELLING BRICKS

PHILIPPI (W. Va.) April 6. (AP)—West Virginia Baptist Sunday-schools are selling bricks—150,000 of them at 50 cents each—to pay for the physical education building at Broaddus College.

The college also is building up a $500,000 endowment fund in an unusual manner. Those contributing to the fund place their donations in their banks in trust for the college, the college having control of the interest alone. If the full amount has been raised at the end of ten years the entire sum unconditionally will become the property of the college.

When the money has been raised for the physical education structure, which also houses the library, it will be dedicated as the State Sunday-schools Library and Physical Education Building.

Steamships

Winter Cruising

The travel vogue

Each winter in growing numbers the smart world goes cruising. It's so much the thing to do and so many are doing it that Canadian Pacific now operates seven cruises.

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Round the World

S.S. Empress of Australia, flagship, sailing December 2—137 days. Athens, an added port this year. Christmas in Holy Land. New Year's Eve in gay Cairo. India in the festival season. A call at exotic Siam. Pekin under government courtesy. Japan at plum blossom time. Twenty-four countries in all—eighty-one ports and places.

South America-Africa

With stopover in Europe. S.S. Duchess of Atholl, sailing January 21—104 days. The cruise of contrasts. West Indies, the gay capitals of Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina. Africa with her big game, primitive blacks, diamond mines. The blue Mediterranean with Egypt and the Riviera, then Paris or London.

Two Mediterranean Cruises

With stopovers in Europe. S.S. Empress of Scotland, sailing February 3. S.S. Empress of France, sailing February 13—73 days. Sicily, Cyprus, Malta, Venice, Algiers, Athens, Pompeii, Constantinople—names that echo down the corridors of time. 18 days in Egypt and the Holy Land. Then the Riviera and Paris or London.

Three West Indies Cruises

S.S. Duchess of Bedford. Sailing December 23 for the short 16 day cruise and January 10 and February 11 for the 29 day cruises.

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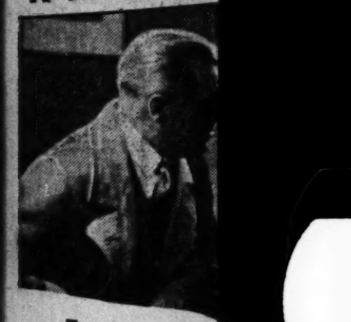

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So Jim waited hopefully. And . . . never heard. Why? He was considered clever. A hard worker. Reliable. What was wrong?

Then one night, a poster caught his eye. "*No one*," it said, "is safe from 'B. O.'" *Body Odor!* Jim wondered. Could *that* . . . be his trouble?

Jim is certainly glad he acted on that idea. For as soon as he suspected his handicap and discovered the simple way to overcome it, things started to change. Today he has a fine job.

"B. O." is treacherous! It hurts us socially. Ruins our business chances—without warning us. We never know when we offend. And no one will tell us.

Yet body odor is natural. We all have it—because to live we must perspire constantly. Even in cool weather our pores give off as much as a quart of odor-causing waste a day.

Why, then, risk embarrassment? Just bathe always with Lifebuoy, the purifying toilet soap. It ends "B. O."

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Lifebuoy's mild, antiseptic lather keeps skins glowingly fresh and clear, too. Guards health—by removing germs. You'll quickly learn to love its pleasant *extra-clean* scent, which tells you Lifebuoy purifies, and which vanishes as you rinse. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

LEVER BROTHERS CO., *Cambridge, Mass.*

Lifebuoy HEALTH SOAP
stops body odor

GOV. LONG IMPEACHED

(Continued from First Page)

Rouge and in a public place, on or about the twentieth day of March, 1929, intrude himself upon, threaten and attempt to intimidate Charles P. Manship, owner and publisher of the Daily State Times, a newspaper published in the city of Baton Rouge, and did threaten to make known and to cause to make publicly known the infirmities of a member of said Manship's family as a punishment and intimidation of the said Manship in the exercise of his rights as a citizen of the State of Louisiana, and in an attempt to suppress the freedom of the press in lawfully opposing and criticising certain legislation proposed or pending in the Legislature of Louisiana of the special session of 1929, all of which being in contempt of the laws of the State of Louisiana, and particularly denounced as a crime by Act 100 of the Legislature of 1908."

STORMY SCENE

The vote was taken during a storm on the floor, where the Governor's supporters sought to push back the inevitable impeachment. They yelled and pushed about, resorted to all forms of legislative maneuvers to prevent the vote, but advocates of impeachment had the situation in hand and forced over the roll call.

During the riotous session of the House, Gov. Long sat with a few close friends in his office directly under the House chamber and to an inquiry sent back the message: "I have nothing to say."

He had directed the battle from the office and his cohorts went down to defeat fighting to the very last. After the vote, one of the floor leaders, Representative McClanahan of Caldwell, sought to do his fighting with his fists, and turned on Representative Woods of New Orleans. Members rushed in between them.

A few moments before the vote was ordered, Representative Delesdernier of Plaquemines, ran to the loud-speaker microphone in front of the chamber, and in a voice trembling with passion began an address in which he sought to compare the drive against Gov. Long with that of the crucifixion upon the cross.

FALLS IN FAINT

A member sought to stop him on the point of sacrilegious utterances and during the excitement the Plaquemines Representative exclaimed: "Take my life, but spare me my privilege."

He collapsed in a heap at the foot of the microphone and members rushed to his aid, throwing a glass of water in his face and lifting him to a chair. A member physician examined him and announced his pulse was normal. He quickly revived and recorded his vote.

At the afternoon session neither the Senate nor the House made much headway as recess followed recess. They did succeed in appropriating $100,000 to defray the cost of impeachment trial.

This morning the Long supporters came forward with a compromise proposition to provide for a public rebuke of the Governor because of the Manship incident and an apology from the executive to the publisher, but the attempt to offer such a resolution was howled down and a rule invoked that thfew it out.

GOVERNOR DEFIANT

From early morning the entire Capitol was keyed to a high pitch and crowds in which were a large number of women swarmed about the streets and Capitol.

The action today climaxed a week of investigation into the Governor's official acts in which heated accusations were flung from camp to camp, the Governor's opponents openly expressed the belief that many of the eighteen other counts, running from abusive language to a plot to commit murder, will be added to the impeachment before the House closes down, while a spokesman for the Governor announced, "We have just begun to fight. They cannot win."

STORM VICTIMS TOTAL TWENTY

(Continued from First Page)

Edward Erdman, Warsaw.

Son of Mrs. Ida Mayer, Barrow.

Besides Minnesota and Wisconsin, Iowa also felt the wind's force and listed one dead, a farmer at Little Rock. In addition several persons are reported injured in the northern part of the State, just across the Minnesota line.

But Wisconsin is the chief sufferer, fourteen persons losing their lives and scores of others suffering injuries ranging from scratches and bruises to fractured bones and internal hurts. Five of the total number of dead are reported in Minnesota, two ner Minneapolis and one each near Forest Lake, Lindstrom and Taylors Falls.

In Wisconsin the district near Exeland appeared hardest hit with Reeve a close second. Near Exeland four deaths were reported. Three are listed at Reeve when three children were killed on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pittman; two were killed near Rice Lake, two near Barron and one each at Clayton, Glenwood City and Wausau. The death near Wausau is that of Edwin Erdman, 32 years of age, struck by lightning.

Early reports from Rice Lake today said that three persons were missing after the storm passed near that city but a later check disclosed that everyone had been accounted for. Of the five dead reported in Minnesota four are farmers whose homes were demolished by the wind and the fifth was that of a motorist whose car was wrecked on a highway by timbers blown on the road by the storm.

A 10-year-old son of Mrs. Ida Moyer, died in Barrow (Wis.) Hospital, from injuries after the home of L. Voll, near Barron, collapsed.

Reports trickled in slowly from the storm-swept sections, adding to the death list hourly as new fatalities are made known. It is feared that when wire communications are fully re-established the toll may be further increased.

SCENES OF HAVOC

Airplane photographs of some sections of the stricken areas, made twelve hours after the storm struck, revealed many scenes of havoc. In some cases only a few boards marked the spot where farm homes had stood only yesterday. Even most of the debris had been carried away by the wind.

Hardly had the flying timbers settled to earth when representatives of the Red Cross started a survey in the Minnesota storm area to determine whether relief measures will be required and to definitely fix the extent of the damage.

Although the storm is described in some reports as a tornado, the Federal Weather Bureau said it was "a low pressure area" with St. Paul almost in the center. The wind there reached a maximum velocity of only thirty-six miles an hour but was estimated at almost doubled at some other points. The Weather Bureau said the low-pressure area moved out over Lake Superior today.

While accurate figures as to the monetary loss must necessarily await a closer survey, preliminary estimates exceed the million-dollar mark.

WISCONSIN DAMAGE

The bulk of the damage is believed to have been done in Wisconsin as the wind beat down or blew apart farm homes and buildings in an area roughly 100 miles square in the northwestern section. Barron, Rush and Sawyers counties are hardest hit and parts of five other counties in that district felt the wrath of the wind.

One estimate from Barron placed the damage in that vicinity at $750,000, but it is impossible to check the accuracy of the report. From Glenwood City came an estimate that damage in that district will reach $100,000 and might exceed that figure.

In Minnesota destruction wrought in a ten-mile stretch through Chicago county, particularly near Lindstrom, was placed at $500,000, while in North Minneapolis, the loss is placed at $100,000.

Indications tonight are that two or more storms joined forces in Minnesota before launching an attack on Wisconsin. Apparently one storm, coming from directly west of Minneapolis, joined another which swept into the State from the southwest, but neither caused much damage until they combined near Lake Minnetonka and then fell on North Minneapolis.

DISABLED VETERANS' CONVENTION DATE SET

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6. (AP)—The eighth annual State convention of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War will be held in San Bernardino May 9, 10 and 11, next, Alexander L. McCormick, adjutant of the San Francisco chapter, announced today.

Georgette Crepe, $1.69
39 inch Width
Over 30 Shades

A HEAVILY weighted quality of silk georgette crepe in the new shades for spring and summer. Holds pleatings well. The regular $1.95 quality. Monday, Walker's Main Floor.

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Printed Rayon Voiles, 75c
Special Purchase
Mill Lengths

TWO THOUSAND yards at this special price. Gorgeous floral and novelty patterns in striking color combinations. Light and dark colors. Soft, sheer quality. 36 in. wide. 75c yard. Second Floor.

Paris Sponsors the Vogue of Lace in the New Modes

Acclaimed by Leading Couturieres, Fashion-Favored the World Over! To be had at Walker's in Qualities and Types Eminently Correct; And Low Priced!

IN the new mode for "femininity", laces add that soft, delicate touch to daytime and evening gowns; to the exquisite in lingerie and the dainty in accessories! There's traditional richness, too, to this version of the chic! Wedding gowns and veils are especially accentuated by its use! At Walker's, laces, pre-eminently lovely, are to be had at lower prices. Select from many beautiful patterns.

A Sale! Lace Allovers and Flouncings

Approved For the Ensemble!
Afternoon and Evening Apparel

NEW and most attractively patterned, this group may be had in endless variety of colorings! Beige, toast, fallow, rose, blues, pastels, white and black! Only $2.49 the yard!

$2.49

Yard Wide **Imported Laces $2.98**

Chantilly Allovers and Flouncings, Bretonne Allovers, Colored Designs.

These exquisite silk Chantilly allovers and flouncings, Bretonne allovers and novelty colored laces are highly favored for the coming season. Be in the mode and select from these attractive designs.

Imported Laces
Bretonne, Chantilly Alencon, Others!
Attractive edges, bandings, galloons. Daintily tinted in cream or ecru. Wonderful values, at only 69c.
69c

Bretonne Yokes
Novel, Attractive Shapes and Designs
Only 200 of these beautiful Bretonne lace yokes. For gowns and dresses. Reg. $1.69. Monday, $1.00.
$1.00

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—MONDAY

April Sale Boys' Wash Suits

Tremendous Values! Price Concessions Make This Bargain!

$1.00

A HUGE quantity quantity has been bought for this sale at an astonishing price. We pass the savings on to you!
Guaranteed fast colors! Well made and excellent style features. Wonderfully strong fabrics, deep blouse hems, plenty of pockets, short sleeves. Trimmed of self or contrasting material! In sizes 3 to 8. Suits rarely to be had at such a low price—get the summer supply, now!

Tots' Panty Frocks 95c
Prints and solid colors! Washable, colorfast. An unusual group bought with substantial price concession! Panty styles, sizes 2 to 6. Also, frocks for Miss 7-to-14! All nicely styled! Values for Monday!

Tots' Spring Coats $2.98
A group from our own $3.98 coats marked less for Monday! Plain and novelty coatings, all fully lined with satine! Also, a group of tan colored polaire! Sizes, 2 to 6. A timely sale!

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR—MONDAY

Monday a Special Sale for Baby

For the Very Young Guest Who Arrives Without Luggage!

Infants' Silk Coats $2.95
NICELY styled of crepe de chine and of crepella. Daintily smocked and hand finished! May be had in white, pink or blue! Sizes, 6 months to 2 years.

Silk Bonnets, $1.69
Dainty, frilly little bonnets of radium silk, crepe de chine and capitol silk (silk and cotton.) In white, pink or blue.

Infants' Rubberized Silk Panties, 2 for $1
Skillfully cut to fit easily! May be had in white or pink. Specially priced for Monday.

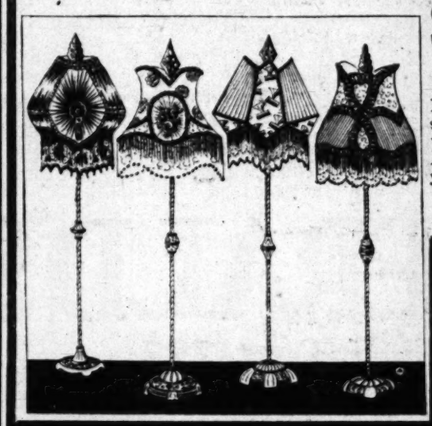
Infants' Crib Sheets at 50c
Gum rubber, white with pink or blue edges. Also, maroon rubber with metal eyelets; lap pads of rubber and flannel with rubber ties!

36x50-in. Esmond Blankets at 95c
Clever nursery designs, in pink or blue. Finished with stitched or scalloped edges. Reduced from $1.25!

Vanta Knit Sun Suits, 69c
Sub-standards of the $1.00 quality! Cotton knit, with mesh back. Quality or appearance not impaired by imperfections! Bright colors. Sizes, 2 and 4 years.

Infants' Blankets, 30x40-inch, cotton, reg. 45c, now.....39c
Infants' Half Sox, rayon; mercerized lisle; reduced to.....15c
Infants' Rubber Pants, white or pink, ventilated .....15c pr.
Infants' Fine Nainsook Dresses, domestic hand emb'd. $1.39
Infants' Philippine Hand-made and Emb'd. dresses.....69c

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR—MONDAY



Sale! Floor Lamps

Values from $17 to $30. Monday, 7th Floor

Handsome floor lamps, some very slightly damaged—some display worn! Many styles and colors! All greatly less. Only 50. Make your selection early!

$2.50 Down Balance Easy Monthly Payments

$15

WALKER'S—SEVENTH FLOOR—MONDAY

Bright Velour Foot Stools
Upholstered top in bright blue and red. Very useful and ornamented. 12x14 inch top! An excellent value.

$1.98

WALKER'S—SEVENTH FLOOR—MONDAY.

LIQUOR PATROL FIRES ON SHIP

Norwegian Boat's Officers Protest to Consul

Banana-Laden Vessel Has Narrow Escape

Coast Guard Search Results in No Arrests

BALTIMORE, April 6. (AP)—The Baltimore Sun in a copyrighted story tomorrow will say that two of six shots fired on the Norwegian-registered banana boat Juan by a Coast Guard boat narrowly missed striking the ship as it steamed up Chesapeake Bay Friday morning.

Capt. Karl Anderson, the master of the vessel, and Paul E. Kesterson, the pilot, who brought the Juan from outside the capes into port in Baltimore, have protested to the Norwegian Consul, the newspaper will say.

SHOT COMES CLOSE

Kesterson is quoted as saying that the last shot fired by the boat marked C. G. 189, passed over the stern of the ship and struck in the water about where the Juan would have been had the pilot not swung sharply to starboard after hearing the preceding shot.

"When we hove to," Kesterson said, "the commanding officer of the Coast Guard boat did not appear, but sent aboard two men, who asked to see the ship's papers and asked where she was bound. They intimated they thought the banana cargo was a camouflage, but after peering down into the hold seemed satisfied there was no liquor aboard."

The Sun added that Capt. Anderson said the only liquor aboard was sixteen bottles, listed in the manifest and stored in the medicine chest.

After being permitted to proceed the Juan continued to Baltimore and unloaded her banana cargo today. She is chartered by the United Fruit Company.

OFFICIALS GET NO REPORT ON CASE

WASHINGTON, April 6. (AP)—Coast Guard headquarters tonight said they had received no advices regarding the reported firing on the Juan by a Coast Guard boat. It is said that the patrol boat CG-189 is attached to the Norfolk (Va.) district.

CRIPPLED CHILDREN AIDED

Medical Group Stresses Availability of State Fund for Necessary Surgery

RIVERSIDE, April 6. (Exclusive)—Crippled children in California may obtain necessary surgical treatment through State funds, it was brought out at today's session here of the Southern California Medical Association.

"The Crippled Child in California," was the theme of a paper by Dr. Rodney F. Atsatt of Santa Barbara. Following his treatise, there was an extensive discussion.

Dr. Atsatt said that the needed treatment may be given children by surgeons from a State revolving fund. This, according to Dr. Atsatt, gives the crippled child nearly an even chance with normal boys and girls.

Dr. Charles L. Lowman of Los Angeles explained the work of teacher-co-ordinators in the Los Angeles public schools.

Dr. Steel F. Stewart of Los Angeles emphasized the fact that State aid is available for children with hair lips, cross-eyes, and similar defects as well as for crippled youngsters.

Dr. Charles C. Browning of Los Angeles urged that expert treatment be given sick children before they are taken to surgeons, declaring that numerous severe cases of deformation will thus be avoided. The convention officially closed this evening with a banquet at the Mission Inn. Chester Rowell, publicist, lectured later in the evening on "The Doctor and the Public," most of the physicians remaining for the address.

Girls Take Car, Can't Drive It

SACRAMENTO, April 6. (Exclusive)—Here is a moral for automobile thieves: Before stealing a car be sure you can drive it.

Two young women decided they would like to drive away in an automobile owned by Peter Goldman of this city. They enlisted the help of a by-stander in getting the car started. But before they had gone a half a block, one of the women had driven the vehicle on the sidewalk and knocked down and seriously hurt two pedestrians. They then leaped from the motor car and fled.

FORCES SET FOR DE KING CASE FIGHT

Settlement of Prosecution Question in Raid Tragedy Expected Tomorrow

AURORA (Ill.) April 6. (AP)—Forces in Kane county tonight were lining up for a fight on who is to prosecute Deputy Smith, who shot and killed Mrs. Lillian De King during a dry raid, and Eugene Boyd Fairchild, who swore he bought liquor at the De King home.

Following the refusal of Atty.-Gen. Carlstrom to take charge of the case, State's Attorney Carbary announced he will do his duty "without fear or favor" and will direct the entire investigation before the grand jury.

Attorneys and friends of Joseph De King, who lost his wife as a result of the raid, do not want Mr. Carbary, however.

"It shows too much inconsistency on the State's Attorney's part to appeal to be relieved of the case one day and then announce the next he will resume investigation," said Attorney Albert J. Kelley, representing De King.

"We believe a fair and impartial handling of this case requires a special prosecutor."

The matter probably will be settled Monday when a date is to be set for recalling the grand jury to begin the investigation.

STUDENT KILLED BY AUTO

GREENWOOD, April 6. (AP)—Atherton Morgan, student at the King City High School, was killed today when his automobile crashed with another car near here. His sister, Beyrl Morgan, and Juanita Hudson, were injured.

THOUSANDS DIE OF STARVATION

Famine and Disease Stalk Belgian Congo

Missionary Reveals Horror of Stricken Area

Situation Due Chiefly to Lack of Rain

CAPETOWN, April 6. (Exclusive) Dr. Church, a British missionary, reveals the terrible details of the ravages of famine in the Ruanda district of the Belgian Congo. The cause of the famine is lack of rain and insufficient cultivation since August. Thousands of natives are desperate in their plight. No food can be procured and Belgian distribution centers are unable to cope with the vast number of starving owing to the difficulties of transportation.

Dr. Church affirms that many thousands died before November, after which the plight became more serious, the final blow coming in December, when the Uganda government prohibited the export of foodstuffs to Ruanda and the natives, trapped in the fever-stricken, wild-game-infested area, staggered with failing strength out into the country.

Dr. Church speaks of the country as being littered with the corpses. He saw women and children, too weak to move, lying by the roadside, perhaps to be eaten by hyenas before death claimed them.

At FITZGERALD'S

Tomorrow at 7:30 a.m.! Our doors open to start this spectacular sale. Come early!

...final clearance

famous "250" power tube

Splitdorf

STRATFORD MODEL

RADIOS

(TWO RADIOS IN ONE)

with oversize Dynamic Speaker and super-power amplifier using famous "250" Power Tube

Reg $292 Value

for only $219

"Stratford"
One of most popular of all SPLITDORF Models

Installed Complete, Ready to Tune in

Nothing Else to Buy

$23.50 Delivers

Balance Easy Monthly Payments

Final Clearance---*It's Now or Never!*

Never in Fitzgerald's history has there been such tremendous public response as to this sensational Splitdorf sale.

Just a few of the famous "Stratford" models remain. These will be gone before tomorrow night.

AMAZING TONE!

Compare the difference between the high-powered 8 cylinder motor car and a 4 cylinder car—an you have the difference between the Splitdorf and the ordinary radio. The "250" tube does it—7 times more powerful than any other. The result is amazing realism and tone quality over the entire musical scale!

TWO RADIOS IN ONE!

One, a radio of super-selectivity for local stations exclusively. The other, a receiver of keenest sensitivity for utmost distance. Change from one to the other with the mere turn of a switch!

Tomorrow at 7:30 A.M. begins a day of spectacular selling. Be sure you come early!

No Trade-Ins

Positively no trade-ins at this low price.

FITZGERALD'S

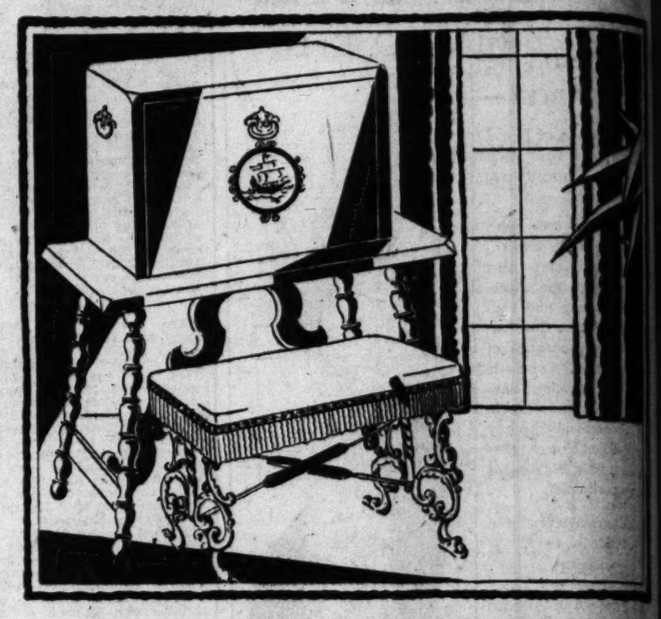
HILL STREET *at* 727

Glendale Store—337 No. Brand Blvd.

Latest 1929 Features

The Stratford model is the latest, perfected product of the Splitdorf Corporation for 19 years manufacturers of finest electrical equipment.

BARKER BROS.

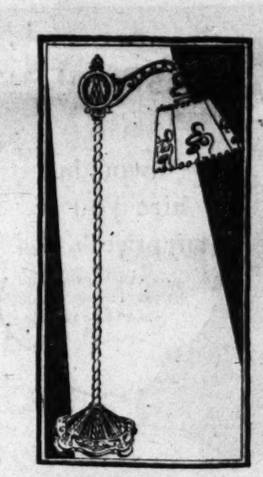


New Desk in Spanish Style

Made in Quantity for Barker Bros.' Bargain Basement

16.95

Value-wise homeowners will be here early Monday to share in this stirring Bargain Basement feature! For here is a handsome Spanish type desk in the popular Vargueno style—44 in. high—at a price you would usually pay for a very ordinary desk! Constructed of attractively grained hardwood, finished in rich walnut tone. A real value-opportunity! Monday! Spanish type metal bench for use with the desk, red velour top with gold and black fringe, feature priced at just $4.95.



New Bridge Lamp, $3.45

A special quantity purchase of these colorful bridge lamps brings a truly unusual value to Monday shoppers! Lamps new in design—the bases of wrought iron in gold, red or green.

The parchmentized shades offer wide choice of patterns—conventional and modern—all colorful; red, green, gold—types not usually found on lamps at this price! Lamp complete, $3.45. No phone or C. O. D. orders!

Used Overstuffed Sofas

A wonderful assortment of coverings—tapestry, velour, mohair, damask or leather—a host of styles and sizes. Choose now for mountain and beach homes! Prices beginning as low as $10

Used Furniture Specials!

USED REED, FIBER, GRASS PCS. ½ at $2 to $30

USED WOOD BEDS, all sizes, low as $1.50

USED CHAIRS, ROCKERS, low as $1

USED SETTEES begin as low as $2.50

USED BED SPRINGS, standard and odd sizes, begin at $1

USED DRESSERS, 100 to choose from, begin at $7.50

USED DRESSING TABLES priced as low as $4.95

USED GAS RANGES wide choice, low as $12.50

USED LIVING ROOM TABLES many styles, as low as $1.50 to $35

Free delivery in regular zones—convenient credit terms

SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUER

SUNDAY MORNING.

Use Your Credit

K

Large

Designed and b... ture offering for... sofa that usuall... gold or henna l... improved, all-st... Guaranteed wo... easy terms.

Sen...

A wor...

—including beau... foremost manuf... Anniversary Sa...

Handsome 7-pc. B... carvings, satinwoo... Dresser, Chest, 4.6... Anniversary Sale

6-pc. Bedroom Sui... Chair—in beautifu... uine carvings and... versary Sale price ...

3-pc. French style ... Bed—rich Burl W... maple panels; genu... niversary Sale, H...

Distinctive 4-pc. ... Chest and Twin ... veneer with Butt ... mirrors. $705.00 va...

Fine 3-pc. Bedroo... Bed—designed in ... walnut veneer, ha... drawer bottoms, du... $300.00 value; An...

4-pc. Bedroom Sui... walnut veneer, sa... French plate mirr...

3-pc. Bedroom Sui... Flemish design wi... veneer, 3-ply oak... $369.00 value; Ann...

3-pc. Bedroom Suit... walnut veneer, also... built and finished. Sale price .....

Entire Base... Used Furni...

Use Your Credit

Easy Terms

GOOD FURNITURE AT REASONABLE PRICES

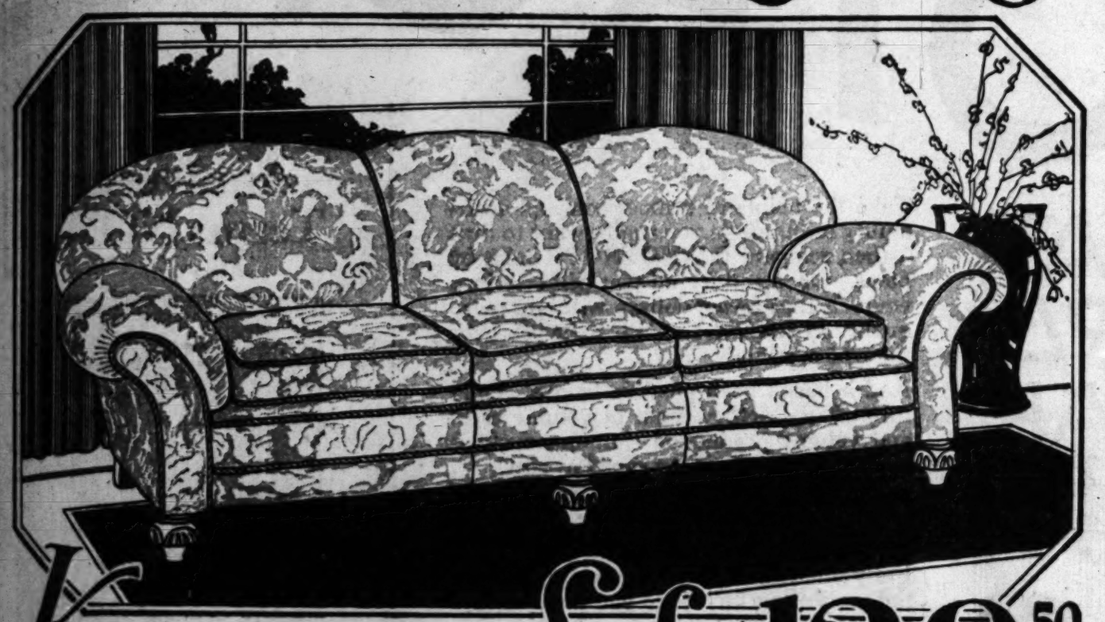
Goodan-Jenkins
FURNITURE COMPANY INC.

724-726-728 So. Broadway

OPEN every Saturday evening during this Sale. Buy Home Furnishings NOW and SAVE. Thousands of wonderful values. Watch our windows for sensational "Surprise" specials. Special Easy Terms.

RENTAL and TRAVEL BUREAU, Main Floor. Theatre Tickets—Rail & Steamship Tickets—Taxicab—Telegrams—Resort Reservations. Baggage Transferred—General Information. Free Rental Service—every class of Home. Free Auto Service.
Telephones—VAndike 2701—4701

Anniversary Sale Feature-
KROEHLER Living Room Week!



KROEHLER Sofa $139.50

Large, Luxurious English Lounging Model

Designed and built by Kroehler exclusively for Goodan-Jenkins as a special Anniversary Sale feature offering for Kroehler Week . . . this large, luxurious English Lounging model is a replica of a sofa that usually sells for nearly double this special price. Richly covered in your choice of green, gold or henna Damask. Soft cushions filled with Kroehler patented spring construction. Kroehler improved, all-steel spring underconstruction, made like a fine box spring, will not sag or break down. Guaranteed workmanship INSIDE as well as outside. A sensational value at $139.50 . . . special easy terms.

Famous Kroehler SOFAS Sensationally Priced

A noteworthy display of the new styles in the celebrated Kroehler Living Room Furniture . . . elegant Sofas sensationally priced for this event . . . also outstanding values in handsome Chairs to match. Special easy terms.

Elegant Kidney type Kroehler SOFA, an unusual model with carved arms and base; covered in rich Brussels in your choice of red, green, henna and mole; guaranteed Kroehler construction; special Anniversary sale price **$225.00**

Large, pillow back Kroehler built English Lounging SOFA with down seat; beautiful silk Damask coverings in green, henna, rust and gold; Kroehler patented spring construction; special Anniversary Sale price **$198.50**

A new Tudor SOFA, designed and built by Kroehler which means the finest workmanship inside and outside; shown in colorful Brocade Damask in various colors; reversible cushions; special Anniversary Sale price **$117.00**

Gracefully designed, Kroehler built double back Mohair SOFA; non-sagging Kroehler improved all-steel spring underconstruction; guaranteed 100% Mohair covering with colorful Moquette reverse cushions; special Anniversary Sale price **$99.50**

Smart Tuxedo SOFA, specially designed by Kroehler . . . a splendid example of Kroehler guaranteed under-the-cover construction; in green, pale gold and rose Damask; special Anniversary Sale price **$98.50**

True Spanish type SOFA with the new Barcelona arm designed by Kroehler; all hardwood frame and Kroehler construction throughout; shown in attractive multi-color Jacquard; special Anniversary Sale price **$76.50**

Moderne Art SOFA distinguished by Kroehler's curved line conception of the new art; shown in distinctive Moderne Art coverings. An unusual value at this special Anniversary Sale price .. **$73.50**

Chairs to match these sofas at special prices. Special Easy Terms.

Sensational Anniversary Sale Bedroom Suite Values!

A wonderful display of High Grade Bedroom Furniture

—including beautifully designed Suites by Sligh, Widdicomb and many other foremost manufacturers . . . all offered at sensational savings for this great Anniversary Sale.

Handsome 7-pc. Bedroom Suite in Burl Walnut veneer, hand carvings, satinwood overlays, dust-proof construction—Vanity, Dresser, Chest, 4.6 Bed, Stand, Chair and Bench; $700 value; Anniversary Sale price **$525.50**

6-pc. Bedroom Suite—Vanity, Chest, 4.6 Bed, Stand, Bench and Chair—in beautiful Burl Walnut veneer and Satinwood; genuine carvings and dust-proof construction; $684 value; Anniversary Sale price **$513.00**

3-pc. French style Bedroom Suite—Vanity, Chest and full size Bed—rich Burl Walnut veneer, hand carved, with satinwood and maple panels; genuine French plate mirror. $821.50 value; Anniversary Sale, HALF price **$410.75**

Distinctive 4-pc. Bedroom Suite by WIDDICOMB—Dresser, Chest and Twin Beds—in beautifully matched shaded walnut veneer with Butt Walnut fronts; carved legs and French plate mirrors. $705.00 value; special Anniversary Sale HALF price .. **$352.50**

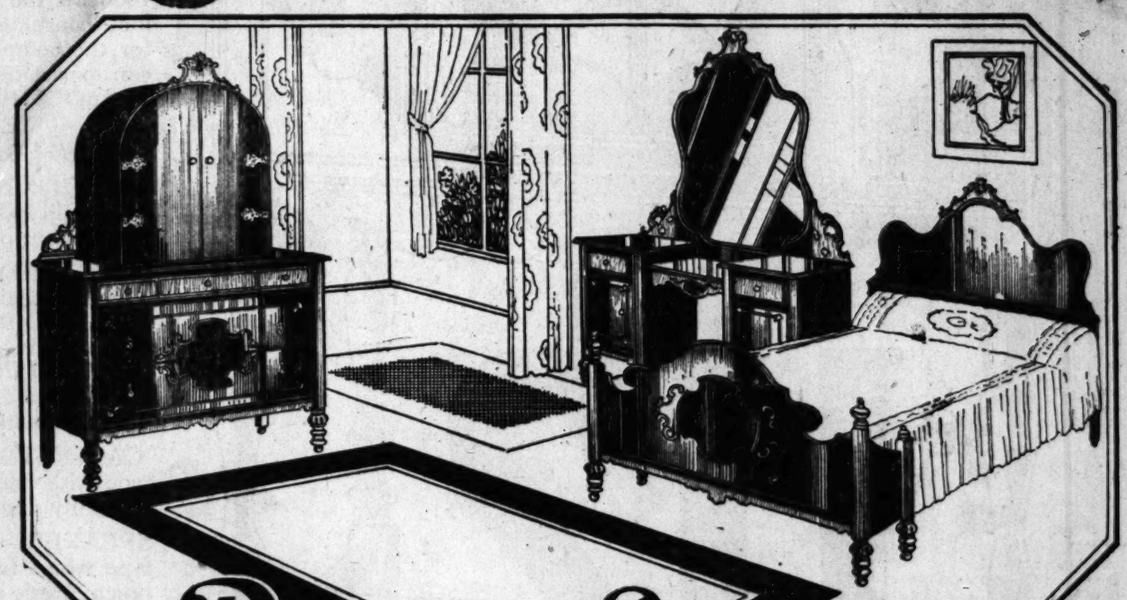
Fine 3-pc. Bedroom Suite by SLIGH—Vanity, Chest and 4.6 Bed—designed in keeping with the Sheraton influence. Selected walnut veneer, hand rubbed to satin finish; 3-ply oak veneer drawer bottoms, dust-proof construction; French plate mirrors; $300.00 value; Anniversary Sale price..... **$270.75**

4-pc. Bedroom Suite—Dresser, Chest and Twin Beds in Burl walnut veneer, satinwood drawer fronts, wood carvings and French plate mirrors; $305.25 value; Anniversary Sale price.. **$229.50**

3-pc. Bedroom Suite by SLIGH—Dresser, Chest and 4.6 Bed—Flemish design with beautiful carvings; hand-rubbed walnut veneer, 3-ply oak drawer bottoms; dust-proof construction. $369.00 value; Anniversary Sale HALF price..... **$184.50**

3-pc. Bedroom Suite—Vanity, Chest and 4.6 Bed—in highlighted walnut veneer, also in decorated green and cream enamel; well built and finished. Regular $80.00 to $92.50 values; Anniversary Sale price **$69.50**

Special Easy Terms.



This 3pc. $289.00 Bedroom Suite $189.50

Beautiful Vanity, Chiff-Chest and Full Size Bed

Another striking example of Goodan-Jenkins extraordinary Anniversary Sale values in good furniture. This handsome Bedroom group designed and built by one of America's foremost manufacturers shown in beautiful Burl Walnut veneer, decorated with genuine carvings, Satinwood drawer tops and rich Burl overlays. Oak drawer bottoms and dust-proof construction throughout. The 3 pieces—Vanity, Chiff-Chest and full size Bed for only $189.50—a saving of nearly $100.00. Special Easy Terms.

Entire Basement Stock of Used Furniture Reduced

Trade In Your Old Furniture In Part Payment For New—Phone TR. 0771 For Appraiser

GOODAN-JENKINS FURNITURE CO., 724-726-728 S. Broadway

New Atwater Kent Radios and R. C. A. RADIOLAS

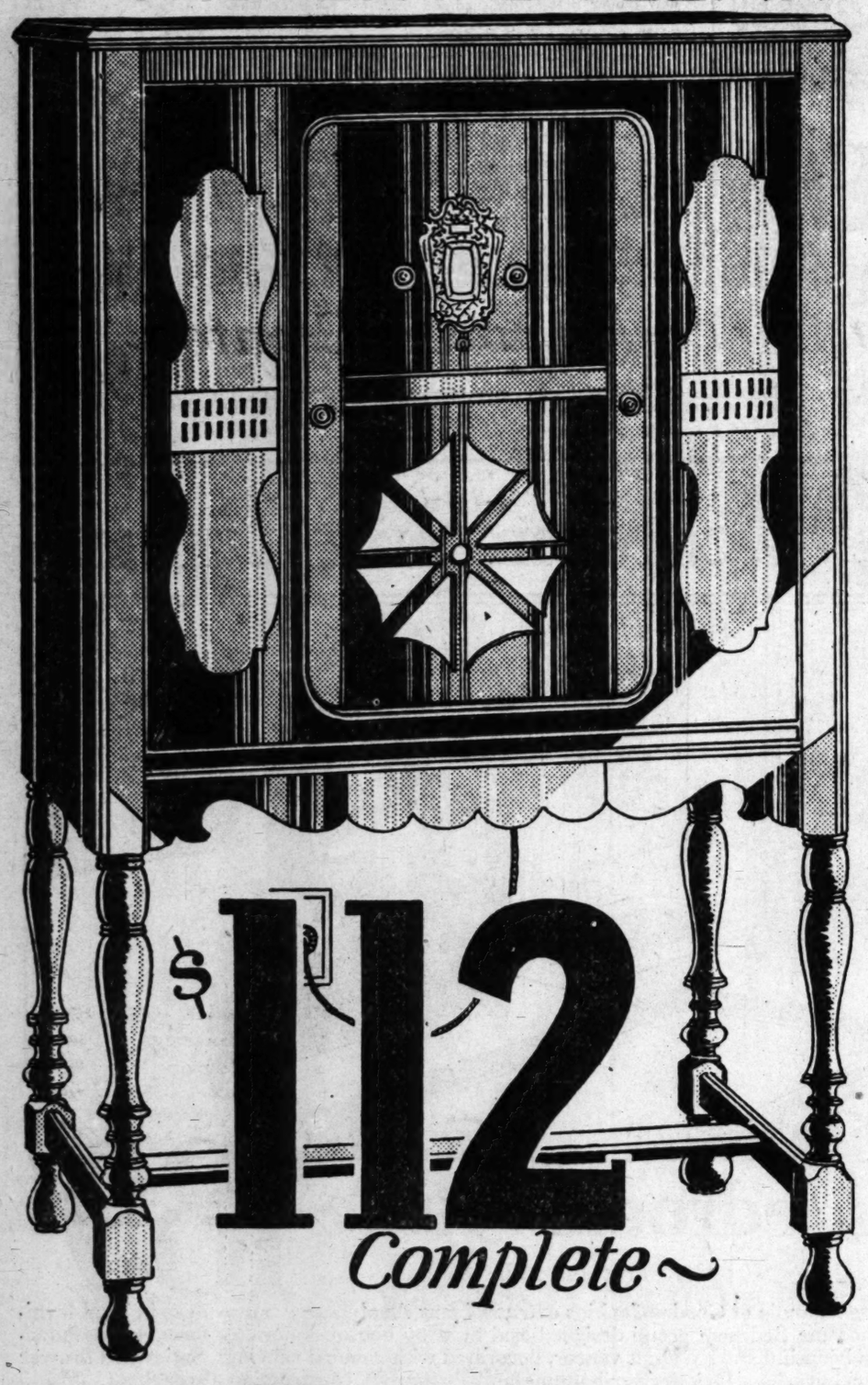
The May Company's 6TH Anniversary

BROADWAY 8TH AND HILL — TELEPHONE TUCKER 8211 — PATRONS' GARAGE 9TH AND HILL

LOS ANGELES HAS "GONE"

RADIOTROPE

THE RADIO THAT GIVES YOU "MORE" FOR EVERY DOLLAR



$112 Complete

The very latest type all A. C. electric 7-tube receiver with Multi-Magnetic speaker and handsome walnut veneer cabinet with sliding doors. Selectivity—tone—beauty. Nothing else to buy—at this extremely low price.

Take the points of comparison and desirability in the radio you really want to own—then compare RADIOTROPE point by point. Once and for all you will convince yourself that fewer dollars will buy more quality in RADIOTROPE than you ever thought possible!

And it hasn't been possible before. Only through the achievement of volume sales and volume production simultaneously is such quality achieved at such low cost.

First the chassis—perfected Neutrodyne circuit—engineered and built along lines that only the costliest radios can afford. Fully shielded and constructed to bring you the kind of performance you have always wanted from your radio.

Then the Cabinet—a true masterpiece designed by foremost cabinet draftsmen—fashioned by skilled artisans. Built from choice woods and veneered with selected and carefully matched walnut which is by far the most desirable finish for furniture today.

And the voice of this great radio—the speaker—a multi-magnetic principle of reproducing the music and voices that come to you. A new type of speaker developed and produced in the factories of RADIOTROPE.

Built throughout by RADIOTROPE—in factories controlled 100% by the United States Radio & Television Company—reducing the many profits which the ultimate consumer must pay to one small profit for the completed radio—that's why you can expect more for every dollar you invest in RADIOTROPE.

LOOK FOR THESE FEATURES—

SELECTIVITY—sharp, true and clean with ability to cut through near-by stations and pick the program you want to hear.

NEUTRODYNE—perfected by RADIOTROPE engineers under the patents of RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA and its associated companies—GENERAL ELECTRIC and WESTINGHOUSE and LA TOUR and HAZELTINE patents.

CABINET—Very newest sliding door type with finest selected walnut veneer—tastefully designed, beautifully finished.

SPEAKER—Improved Multi-Magnetic type which brings you faithful reproduction of music and voice.

SHIELDED—to provide maximum selectivity and to protect delicate parts from dust and dirt.

ONE PROFIT—built entirely by Radiotrope—bringing you this great radio with one small profit to the one manufacturer.

Price—Just $112 complete with all tubes

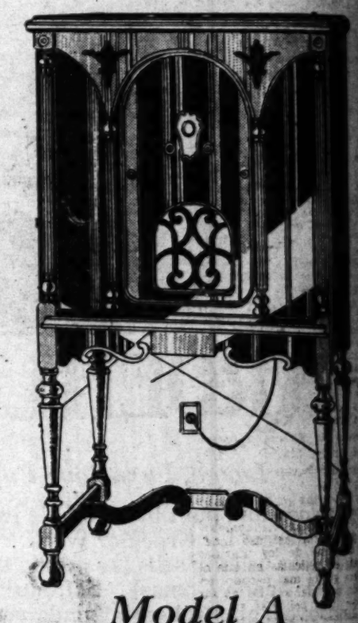
TERMS—

$10 DOWN

Will place Model "D" in your home—a whole year to pay the balance.

(The May Co.—RADIOS—4th Floor)

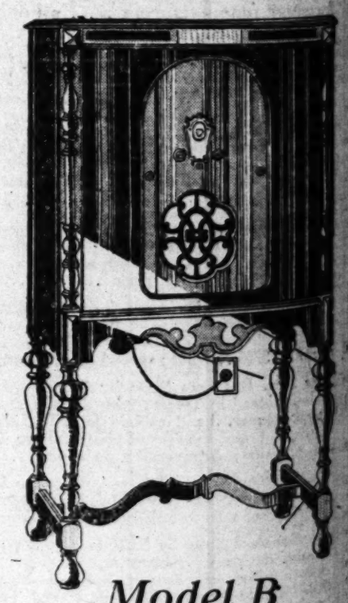
Low Anniversary Terms NOW...



Model A

The Aristocrat of the RADIOTROPE line—9 Tubes—including rectifier—latest, perfected All-Dynamic Power Speaker. Push Pull amplification. De Luxe Period model cabinet of finest selected and carefully matched Walnut veneer over first quality American Gum. Electrically lighted dial with single control—priced complete ready to attach to aerial and furnish you the music of your choice—

$191



Model B

A 9 Tube—including rectifier—radio of the latest A. C. type. Perfected Neutrodyne with All-Dynamic power speaker. Specially beautiful period model cabinet made of finest grade American Gum with selected matched walnut veneer—sliding doors. Single dial control and all the new RADIOTROPE perfections and features. Complete with all equipment—

$179

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$191
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RADIOTROPE perfections
s. Complete with all equip-
$179

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

...da que Sostenía a una Pareja de Mujeres

SAN FRANCISCO, 6 de Abril.—...a razón de que "los caba-... prefieren rubias (ó ...)", la policía local estaba ...ciendo pesquisas, tratando de ...ocar el paradero de dos jó-... que habían sido raptados por una ... que tenía y traga, a la salida ... concurrido cabaret. Según contó ... de los jóvenes, parece que ... trabaron amistad con la her-..., y comenzaron a flirtear con ..., hasta que se decidieron a ... todos las tres. Ya afuera, la ... sacó su revolver y apuntán-... lo obligó a entrar en su pro-... automóvil y los robó, además, ... de él. Ahora Meyers que es ... cuenta la historia, pudo esca-... y dió aviso del hecho a la ... Cuando volvió al lugar ... los acontecimientos", tanto el ... como los muchachos y la ... habían desaparecido.

Aprueban Oficialmente Planos para un Puente

WASHINGTON, 6 de Abril—Las ...retaría de Guerra, Agricultura y ...merca han aprobado los planos ... la construcción de un puente ... sobre con castillos de cemento ... que será fabricado a través ... de Columbia, entre Long View ...ington, y Rainier, Oregon.

Rey Búlgaro Llega a Berlín

BERLIN, 6 de Abril—El rey Boris ... búlgaro llegó hoy aquí proce-... de Praga. El monarca viaja ... bajo incógnito, y por con-...ente no se le ha hecho ningún ...miento oficial, pero las autori-... han sentido a cumplimentar-... en Praga, por una lógica ...

...ntra Negro del Célebre Peary, Hijo de Honores

NUEVA YORK, 6 de Abril—... A. Henson, que en calidad ... de Peary vió plantar ... de las barras y las ... en el Polo Norte hace veinte ..., recibió hoy la primera prueba ... reconocimiento de su mérito ... ayudante del intrépido ... de parte de la Cámara ... del Bronx. Esta le ... una copa de plata con una ... Hoy. El negro Hen-... empleado de la aduana y ... en su mujer en el Bronx, ... muchos de sus vecinos igno-... la parte que tuvo él en la fa-... expedición al Polo ya citada. ... esquimales fueron los ... que acompañaron al coman-... Peary hasta el fin.

...ecretario de Marina Protesta por el Uso del Uniforme Naval en Algunas Películas

WASHINGTON, 6 de Abril.—La ...retaría de Marina se ha dirigido ... Hays, jefe de la aso-... de productores cinemato-..., quejándose del uso inde-... del uniforme de los marinos ... en películas en que el ... es la hora resulta mal parado, en ... con del argumento. Se objeta ... en las películas en que ... norteamericanos, solamente ... objeto de dar color a la ..., que muchas veces se desa-... en el bajo mundo. Estos tutos ... prohiben además, que se ... uniforme del ejército o la ... en representaciones en que ... tienda a desacreditar a ... que los llevan. La multa por ... contravención es de un mínimo ... 100, o en su defecto seis meses ... cárcel; y muchas veces las dos ...

NOTAS LOCALES

...ña que Hace Largo Viaje Sola

... del tren Apache llegó ayer, ... de Nueva York, la niña ... Battie, que viajaba solo y ... recibida en la estación por sus ... Víctor y María Torriele, domi-... en la avenida Lincoln nú-... 422 de esta ciudad. La ... apenas nueve años de ... y tiene a vivir con los tíos, ... asistir a una de las escuelas ... ciudad. Cuando la peque-... de Chicago tenía solas-... en su poder, al decir del ... del pullman; pero algu-... del propio ferrocarril ... pasajeros le obsequiaron el ... necesario para sus gastos de ...

...ciones Una Tremenda Cam-...ña en pro del Candidato

... que la campaña en pro ... para el puesto de Alcade ... ciudad ya a ser una de las ... más de las que se han ... a cabo aquí, desde hace ... comisiones de mujeres inter-... en actividades cívicas, hom-... negocios y obreros de di-... partidos están organizando ... en apoyo de su candidatura. ... general de sus partidarios ... situado en el hotel ...

Male Ants Lead Lives of Ease, Obey Females

LONDON, April 6. (AP)—The ... bees rules the cradle, figura-... rules the world, literally ... ants are concerned.

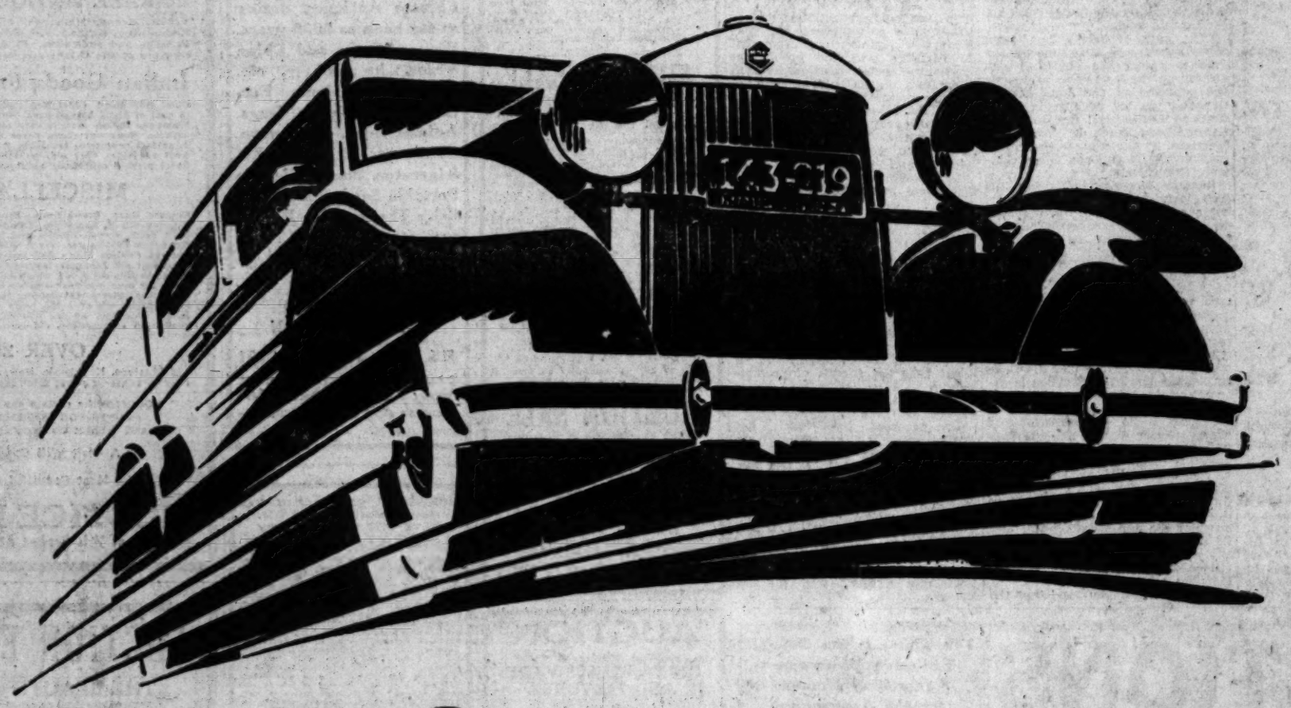
... ants lead lives of indolence, ... Helen Cashdollar of the ... of Pittsburgh's zoology ... Their only compunc-... is obey the laws of the fe-... The penalty for disobedi-... death under the jaws of the ...

... Cashdollar, who spent sev-... months studying the insects in ... Honduran jungles, has found ... night shifts of females ... the food of the colony. ... kind of insect life, in-... the squid or "ant cow," are ... by the females, but ... tenets of service have ... important a place in the ... as the male.

...ndo Your Investment

... hints now: Before investing ... security, consult Our Bureau of ... Research to prevent loss la-... Harris, Detectives, WE. 8331, ... Chamber of Commerce Bldg.—...

ESSEX
THE CHALLENGER



Hear the radio program of the "Hudson-Essex Challengers" every Friday evening over KFI, 7 to 7:30.

Challenging you *to know the best in Performance–Fineness–Comfort*

Easy TO BUY *For Instance, the Coach $265 Down and Monthly Payments of $44.62.*

Your present car will probably cover the entire first Payment.

Easy TO OWN On our own streets, here in Los Angeles, Essex the Challenger, under competent observation, averaged 20.87 miles per gallon. The average owner in this city can expect 18 to 20 miles and upward. Commercial users operating large fleets of Essex cars say that *service and maintenance costs,* covering millions of miles of operation, are lowest of any car they ever tested.

With its open challenge that excepts no car

—with its 24% greater power and 70-mile-an-hour performance

—with its greater beauty, adult-size capacity, riding ease and economy

—and with its brilliant chassis quality and fine, large bodies—*Essex challenges, too, in proved VALUE.* It offers a completeness of fine car equipment formerly identified only with costly cars, and available, when at all, only as "extras," at extra cost on cars of Essex price. Check these items as you buy. In Essex the Challenger—a complete, fine big "Six"—these items of course are standard. They cost not one cent extra.

They represent easily above one hundred visible dollars' additional value, and are another reason why the public is awarding to Essex the largest business it has ever known.

$695 AND UP—AT FACTORY

Standard Equipment Includes: 4 hydraulic shock absorbers—electric gauge for gas and oil—radiator shutters—saddle lamps—windshield wiper—glare-proof rear-view mirror—electrolock—controls on steering wheel—all bright parts chromium-plated.

Coach	$695
2-Pass. Coupe	695
Phaeton	695
Coupe (with rumble seat)	725
Standard Sedan	795
Town Sedan	850
Roadster	850
Convertible Coupe	895

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS COMPANY
HUDSON-ESSEX Distributors for Southern California
932 So. Hope St. TRinity-5611

LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS

GLENN B. AUSTIN MOTOR CO. .....3041 Pasadena Ave.
DOMENICH BASSO .....1201 North Broadway
BELVEDERE MOTOR CO. .....3547 East 1st St.
BLODGETT MOTORS CO. .....2317 South Central Ave.
BOOGAR & GILLINGHAM .....1400 South Figueroa St.
CHAFFEY & KAIL .....5737 South Central Ave.
HOLLEY MOTOR SALES CO. .....6750 South Broadway
JOHN W. LANE .....7726 South Vermont Ave.
JERRY LYNCH .....118 North Western Ave.
MARKET AUTO SALES CO. .....120 Crocker St.
J. R. MELVIN MOTOR CAR CO. .....982 S. Western Ave.
MESA MOTORS .....5355 Angelus Mesa Drive
F. R. MILLER .....3045 South Figueroa St.
HERBERT E. MILLER .....5484 West Washington St.
FRED H. SCHREINER .....3968 South Vermont Ave.
SMITH-STANTON INC. .....1901 West 7th Street

LOS ANGELES COUNTY DEALERS

ALHAMBRA—Bryan-Brokhausen .....330 West Main St.
ARCADIA—Harold E. Harwood .....134 E. Huntington Dr.
BEVERLY HILLS—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co. .....1500 Santa Monica Blvd.
BURBANK—Burbank Hudson-Essex Co. .....401 West San Fernando Blvd.
COMPTON—Wade & Morgan Motors .....100 E. Palm St.
COVINA—J. H. Frazer .....116 School St.
CULVER CITY—C. Earl Dolle .....6470 Washington Blvd.
DOWNEY—Downey Motor Co. .....North Crawford Street
EAGLE ROCK—E. G. Woolverton .....2104 Colorado Blvd.
EAST SAN GABRIEL—Barlow's Automotive Service .....611 E. Broadway
EL MONTE—George W. Secord .....515 West Main St.
GARDENA—Felix Lang .....823 West 165th St.
GLENDALE—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co. .....245 So. Brand Blvd.
GLENDORA—Glendora Hudson-Essex Motors .....224 W. Foothill Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD—H. L. Crockett .....5815 Sunset Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co. .....6250 Hollywood Blvd.
HUNTINGTON PARK—Pacific Motors .....6003 Pacific Blvd.
LANCASTER—Ion Garage .....Antelope Ave.
LA VERNE—Morrison Garage .....125 W. 3rd St.
LONG BEACH—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co. .....1110 American Ave.
MONROVIA—A. R. Taggart .....120 E. Lemon St.
MONTEBELLO—Montebello Motors .....606 Whittier Blvd.
MONTROSE—Montrose Motor Car Co. .....2133 E. Verdugo Rd.
MONTEREY PARK—R. G. Wheeler .....525 W. Garvey Ave.
N. HOLLYWOOD—Herbert Muller .....5400 Lankershim Blvd.
PASADENA—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co. .....247 W. Colorado St.
REDONDO BEACH—Bert F. Gibbs .....280 So. Pacific
SAN FERNANDO—Ray Brooks .....309 So. Maclay Ave.
SAN PEDRO—Henderson Motor Co. .....15th and Pacific
SANTA MONICA—Verde W. Wood, Inc. .....122 Santa Monica Blvd.
SIERRA MADRE—Clay R. Ample .....
SOUTH PASADENA—Hugg Motor Co. .....1000 Fair Oaks Ave.
TUJUNGA—Valley Auto Supply Co. .....
VAN NUYS—Ray Brooks .....Delano and Van Nuys Blvd.
WATTS—Fred Cropper .....1627 East 103rd St.
WHITTIER—George F. Vigar .....312 Philadelphia St.
WILMINGTON—Henderson Motor Co. .....440 Avalon St.

WATER BARRIER ROW PREDICTED

Carquinez Strait Project Friends to Attack

Legislative Committee Report Turns Down Plan

Other Irrigation Proposals Given Approval

SACRAMENTO, April 6. (Exclusive)—Omission of the proposed Carquinez Strait salt water barrier construction from the recommendations of the joint committee of Senators and Assemblymen investigating the water problems of California for the past two years will bring forth severe criticism of the report of the majority members of the committee by Senator Sharkey of Martinez, one of the members, on Monday when the final report is submitted to the Legislature.

Sharkey will submit a minority report and will charge that "political expediency" dictated the terms of the recommendations made by the majority of the committee.

Assemblyman Crittenden of Tracy will file the majority report and a supplementary document will be submitted by Senator Swing of San Bernardino.

The report of the majority of the committee will approve construction of the Kennett dam in Shasta county, at a cost of approximately $70,000,000; the construction of pumping plants and levees for the purpose of pumping water and transporting water from the Sacramento River to and for use in the San Joaquin Valley, at a cost of approximately $34,000,000. State assistance toward the control of flood waters of the Santa Ana River as may be necessary and consistent with the policy as applied to the Sacramento River and the Los Angeles flood control.

The cost of the construction of the salt water barrier at or near Army Point, at a cost of approximately $50,000,000, has been demanded by Senator Sharkey and representatives of his section of the State.

It is understood that no further effort will be made by the committee to include the Colorado River aqueduct in the proposed bond issue which the committee will recommend to the Legislature.

The committee, which has studied the plan for the cordinated development of the water resources of the State is composed of Assemblyman Crittenden, chairman; Senators Nelson, Eureka; Mueller, Cajon, and Swing; Assemblyman Bernard, Butte City, Adams, Livingston, and Mixeter, Exeter.

CATCH LIONS BY HAND SNARES

Dozen Captured Alive in Glacier Park and Sold to Menageries

GLACIER PARK, April 6. (Exclusive)—This winter Bob Bakker and Harry Silver of Libby, Mont., captured a dozen mountain lions alive with hand snares which they arranged on a pole. They operated in the forest on the western boundary of Glacier Park, where the lions prey upon the deer that range down in the valleys of the Glacier Park preserve during the cold months. The live trophies are sold by these men to circuses and menageries.

The lion catchers bring the live lions in from the woods muzzled, strapped to a litter.

Peary's Negro Aide Given Cup

NEW YORK, April 6. (AP)—Matthew A. Henson, who as Commander Peary's negro aide saw the Stars and Stripes planted at the North Pole twenty years ago today, received the first formal recognition for his part in the exploit tonight.

The Bronx Chamber of Commerce had a silver cup inscribed with a tribute to Henson's service, which was presented to him.

Henson, who never received a Congressional award for his part in the dash to the pole, is a clerk in the customhouse. He lives with his wife in the Bronx, where many of his neighbors are unaware that he and four Eskimos were the only companions of Peary at the pole.

WETS' BILL MAY BE 'FLAREBACK'

Quigley Measure Repealing Wright Act Roils

Drys Threaten to Tighten Up Screws on Opponents

"Joke" Law Held Challenge to Prohibition Forces

SACRAMENTO, April 6. (Exclusive)—Wets in the State Legislature may find themselves hoist on their own petard, as far as prohibition enforcement regulations are concerned, as a result of the introduction of the proposed repealer brushing the Wright Act off the statute books.

"The gage of battle has been thrown down and it is time for the drys to accept the challenge and tighten up the laws so as to include the penalties of the Jones-Stalker five and ten for prohibition violations in California," Senator Merriam of Long Beach declared today. Merriam, by the way, is the chairman of the Republican State Central Committee.

Senator Merriam today had his first look at the antiprohibition measure which Assemblyman Quigley of San Francisco introduced in the Legislature.

WET HUMOR

"The bill is a very bungling piece of attempted legislation and can only be held a matter of humor," according to the Long Beach Senator, who is a dry stalwart. "Being a wet, the author of the bill does not expect or desire to enact the Jones-Stalker law into the California law but by subterfuge is attempting to obtain a referendum on the Wright Act," Merriam said.

"There is no necessity for the repeal of the Wright Act in order to enact the Jones-Stalker law passed by the Federal Congress, and if the bill should by any chance come to the Senate the friends of prohibition will rewrite the bill so it will only provide for the enactment of the Jones-Stalker law and its stringent provisions and penalties and so that the repealer provisions will be eliminated," Senator Merriam warns the wets.

Merriam takes the stand that the drys should not permit the move of the wets to go unnoticed and that if further changes are attempted in the dry laws the prohibition legislators should take matters in their own hands and proceed to tighten up the present laws.

The Long Beach Senator declares that the enactment of such a proposal as that provided in the bill in question would upset court decisions and unsettle the entire prohibition law, every phase of which has been determined by the courts.

Merriam calls attention to the fact that the Legislature has shown a bigger "dry" margin at each succeeding session, calling attention to the vote on the Jones still bill, enacted into law at the 1927 session and making the possession of any part of a still a felony.

DRASTIC PROPOSAL

"If the wets insist upon agitating the prohibition question it is about time the friends of prohibition in the Legislature take notice and proceed to put a stop to it," Senator Merriam declared.

The proposed law which has started up all the fuss not only repeals the Wright enforcement law, but also repeals the Jones still law, substituting the Volstead Act, together with the search and seizure provisions thereof and also adds the Jones-Stalker "five and ten law" to the California statute books.

TOSSED-UP COIN ELECTS MAYOR

Loser in Kansas Gets Some Solace, However, Because He's Named Councilman

EVEREST (Kan.) April 6. (AP)—A flip of a coin has made J. A. Lednicky Mayor of Everest for another term.

Although neither was a candidate, Lednicky and Nels Monson each received twenty-seven votes in the recent city election. Judges flipped a coin to decide the tie. Monson also received the highest number of votes for Councilman and will hold that office.

S. S. Canpion, aged 82, oldest member of the Town Council of Northampton, Eng., was married recently.

STILLMANS TO JOIN ON TRIP IN EUROPE

NEW YORK, April 6. (AP)—James A. Stillman, retired New York banker, sailed on the Olympic this morning to play golf in England and Scotland. He said he will be joined later by Mrs. Stillman who was detained at Grand Anse, Quebec, supervising repairs to their hunting lodge, damaged by fire three weeks ago.

AUCTION SALE
Large Stock of
DRY GOODS
Will Be Sold
TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1929
10:30 A.M.
At MICHAEL M. WEISZ AUCTION HOUSE
530 South Los Angeles Street
SPECIAL FEATURES
500 Men's Spring Suits
Piece Goods; Silks; Children's Hats; Wash Dresses; Toys; Novelties, Art Goods; Greeting Cards; Men's and Boys' Sweaters; Athletic Union Suits; Men's Knickers; Boy's Corduroys; Shirts; 300 Bathing Suits.

AUCTION SALE
Store and Office Fixtures
Restaurant Equipment
530 So. Los Angeles Street
Wednesday, April 10th
10:30 A.M.
Every item in our entire stock positively will be sold to highest bidder. 15 Gas Ranges; 1 Electric Dough Mixer; 5 Ice Boxes; 1 Electric Ice Box; Restaurant Booths; Bakers' Oven; Bakers' Supply; Restaurant Steel; Electric Fans; Steam Tables; Asst. Pots and Pans; Serving Counters; Electric Sandwich Cases; Counter Show Cases; Office Chairs; Factory Chairs; Desks; 7 Stands; Drum Stands; Drum Forms; Bolt Forms; Mirrors; Wall Cases; Counters; Millinery Cases; Electric Fixtures; Electric Heaters; Ovens; Gas Heaters; Pedestals; Jewelers' Large Safe; Scales; Electric Meters; Sewing Machine; Check Protectors; Linoleums; Carpets. Every Description would attend this Sale as everything positively will be sold.
For further information call
FAber 2334; TUcker 1438.
MICHAEL M. WEISZ
Office: 520-530 So. Los Angeles St.
I buy or sell on commission all kinds of machinery, Tools and factory equipment.

AUCTION SALE
$10,500 Valuation Stock of Up-to-Date
Men's Furnishings, Clothing, Hats, Caps, Umbrellas.
Men's Pants, Overalls, 2000 Dress, Flannel and Work Shirts; Underwear, Hosiery.
Will Be Sold on
Thurs., April 11, 1929, at 10:30 A.M.
On Premises
1801 East 103rd Street
Watts, Calif., at 2:30 P.M.
STORE FIXTURES.
By Michael M. Weisz, Auctioneer
For particulars call FAber 2534.

AUCTION
$20,000.00 Wholesale Stock
CHINA, GLASSWARE AND FIXTURES
of the
California China & Glassware Co.
At 651-7 East 61st St.
AT 10 A.M.
To be sold in lots to suit those present.
INSPECTION
Open for inspection Wednesday preceding sale. Also morning of sale.
J. J. SUGARMAN CO., Auctioneers,
415 E. Ninth St., L. A. VA. 2391

FURNITURE AUCTION
WED., APRIL 10, 10 A.M.
3311 SO. MAIN ST.
Furniture and Rugs of every description have been consigned to us to be sold by the piece to the highest bidders Wednesday, 10 day. S. BARAK, Auctioneer. RO. 6140

Attention: Collectors — Antique Dealers — Chinese Art Dealers!

AUCTION
Estate of
JEAN E. ADAMS
(Deceased)
By order of
FRANK BRYSON
(Public Administrator)
at 543 North Highland Ave., Hollywood
Friday, Apr. 12th at 10 A. M.
Consisting of Imported Chinese Antiques, dating as far back as 5000 years. Bronze, Brass and China Vases, Jewelry, etc. Modernistic Home Furnishings, Chinese Rugs, Animal Rugs, Silverware, Chinaware, Frigidaire Refrigerator, Singer Electric Portable Sewing Machine, Echo Thermo Gas Range, etc., etc.
Inspection Wednesday and Thursday Preceding Sale
J. J. SUGARMAN
Auctioneer
415 E. 9th St. VA. 2391

Note: Clip for future reference as this ad will not appear again.

Board of Trade Auction
Monday, April 8th at 2 P.M.
DATE NUT LOAF BAKERY
3614 WEST 54TH STREET
Los Angeles, California.
Merchandise consists of: Flour, Honey, Peanuts, Raisins, Glycerine, 50 doz. Oats nut cookies; Glucose, Sugar, Peanuts, Salt, etc. etc. Fixtures consist of: CAKE MIXER WITH 7 H.P. MOTOR COMPLETE; Steel Cake Racks; Power Cutting Machine; Maple Top & Steel Work Tables; Electric Gas Burner; Steel Baking Pans; Iced Counter and Display Case; Counters; Mixing Bowls; Chatillon Balance Scales; Little Giant Gas Furnace; Gas Plate; Thermometer; Fairbanks Scale; Flour Bins, etc. etc. Sale on premises. Do not fail to attend this sale as this is a very clean and up to date bakery and everything must be sold in lots to suit those present and removed following day.
TERMS OF SALE—A deposit of 25% on award of bid and balance of purchase price on delivery which must be arranged for the following day. For further information apply to S. A. JACOBS, Official Auctioneer.

Trade AUCTION Sale
THOMPSON SWEET SHOP
7205 MELROSE AVE.
Wednesday, April 10, 2 P. M.
Merchandise consists of: Tobaccos, cigars, cyrups, candy, soft drinks, etc. FIXTURES consist of: Plate top showcases; muffled mills mixers; National cash registers; showcases; chinaware; silverware; tables; chairs; grapejules guns; Breakfast joints extruder; coffee urn; gas ranges; kitchen equipment; electric fan; counter cases; WEBER FOUNTAIN; BACK BAR AND COUNTER, STOOLS; Typewriter, etc. This equipment is nearly new and will first be offered as a whole or in lots to suit those present. Deposit required.
S. A. JACOBS, Auctioneer
1150 So. Los Angeles St.
Westmore 7744.

AUCTION!
MON.—APRIL 8th—3 P. M.
Santa Monica Blvd. Business Lot—50x75 Feet
Strategic business lot about 6 lots east of Doheny Drive in Sherman, on north side of street. District developed around property now. Wonderful future value with new developments in Sherman. Appraise the property today. Be prepared to bid. Terms.
Go out Santa Monica Blvd. through Sherman to 6 lots east of Doheny Drive. Watch for Auction Sign.

AUCTION
TUESDAY—APRIL 9th—11 A. M.
1166-8 So. Hayworth Ave.
14-Room Stucco Duplex—Lot 50x150
This splendid income property will be sold to the highest bidder without reserve or limit above present encumbrance. Good location and good income. Be sure to take advantage of this auction bargain. Good terms.
Go out Pico Blvd. One block west of Fairfax Ave., thence north one block to 1166 Hayworth Ave.

AUCTION
TUESDAY—APRIL 9th—3 P. M.
3525 5th Ave.
Five-Room Frame House—Lot 40x140
A well located residence in a quiet, nice district. Two bedrooms, one bath, close to all conveniences. Be sure to appraise the property today. Be prepared to bid Tuesday. Terms have been arranged.
Go west on Jefferson St. to 5th Ave., thence So. to 3525 5th Ave.

AUCTION
WED.—APRIL 10th—11 A. M.
5617 Fountain Ave.
Five-Room Frame House on Lot 50x150
This property is now under foreclosure and will positively be sold to the highest bidder without reserve or limit above present encumbrance. Here is your big opportunity to pick up a genuine Auction bargain.
Go out Fountain Ave. to 5617.

AUCTION
WED.—APRIL 10th—3 P.M.
S.E. Corner 9th and Westlake Ave.
Large 11-Room House on B Zone Lot 50x150
A strategic apt. house site or can be used as a private dwelling or rooming house. Large apt. houses now in district—Others will come soon. Get in on this Auction bargain close to downtown.
Go west on 9th St. to Westlake Ave. Watch for Auction Sign.
Miles D. Allen, Auctioneer Auction Dept.
THE FRANK MELINE CO
706 So. Hill St. TR. 6451

AUCTION
435 West 7th St., at Olive
Beginning Monday, 1 P. M.
AND CONTINUING DAILY UNTIL SOLD
ESTATE SALE
We are instructed by the attorneys and administrators to sell entire or reserve goods from the estates of the late J. Stirk, Eugene C. Caldwell, W. Emory and other estates, also goods removed from bankrupt, Wilshire storage, and consignments from private individuals and companies for immediate disposal. This sale offers collectors and furnishers of the Southland a privilege never before given as our galleries contain articles collected from all parts of the world by world travelers who spent their entire time in collecting these art treasures. More words cannot begin to describe them and space does not permit a catalogue description. Selected at random we mention:
RARE ANTIQUE ORIENTAL RUGS
Tabriz, Senna, Hamadan, Shriz, Dozar, Kirmanshah, Oushak, Ghiordes Prayer Rug, Kashan Silk, Bokhara, Ispahan, Khilim and many others in large and small sizes. These rugs are masterpieces of the finest weavers of the Orient and beggar description.
Indian Goods From the Collection
Chief Bull Head, Chief Red Cloud, Chief Sitting Bull, and others represented in part of Sioux beaded bags, buckskin shoulder pouches, beaded pipe bags, Wampum Indian money, very old; Hopi, Hoopa, Apache, Sioux and other baskets, Sioux war clubs, peace pipes, porcupine head-dress, a rare item in perfect condition, vegetable dye rugs, ceremonial Navajo rug, fine wool one side, very old, no other like it; beads, etc. This is one of the finest private collections obtainable.
MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
Chinese Rugs, Brie-a-Brac, Bronzes, Antique Furniture, Old Sterling Silver, Tapestries, Lamps, Old Chinaware, Copper Lustre, Petit Point Screen, Empire and Early American Furniture, many pieces of Florentine Miniatures, Ivory Miniatures, Grandfather's Clock, Chinese, Chelsea Ship's Bell mantle clock. A most unusual and private collection of old Japanese tapestries known as Fukusa or "Gift cloth" pieces in this collection which have been on exhibition at the Exposition for over one year and never before offered for sale; also 6 old embroidery pieces representing the 8 Chinese fairy tales; these wonderful embroideries are over 125 years old and perfect. Cast Iron Dogs, Bellows, Copeland, Spode, Willow ware, sandwich glass, bottle collection, books, old manuscripts, old guns, knives, etc., etc.
OVER 250 PAINTINGS
Old Masters, Kockkock, Sallini, Pagano, Michael Angelo, etc.; Fine Prints, Water Colors; Etchings; Engravings, etc.
Our Galleries contain one of the finest exhibitions in the West
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
MANY OTHER CONSIGNMENTS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION
A Visit Will Convince You That These Are
"The Most Beautiful Auction Galleries in the West"
JUSTICE PRYCE & CO.
435 West 7th Street at Olive TRinity

AUCTION EXTRAORDINARY!
THE BEAUTIFUL AND ELABORATE FURNISHINGS AND CHINESE RUGS OF MR. AND MRS. A. W. THORN'S
EXCLUSIVE LOS FELIZ HEIGHTS HOME
MONDAY, APRIL 8TH AT 11 A.M.
2757 GLENDOWER AVENUE
A Brief Synopsis of These Furnishings Are as Follows:
—LIVING ROOM—
Beautiful, walnut, carved frame, two piece living room suite; EXQUISITELY CARVED walnut living room chairs; NEEDLE POINT upholstery; Coxwell chair; Tabriz rug; Bridge table; Magnificent WALNUT Davenport table; Electrola combination RADIO & PHONOGRAPH, cost $1100.00; other phonograph; torcheres; floor lamps, etc.
—DINING ROOM—
10 piece WALNUT DINING room set; beautiful TAPESTRY; Bridge Lamp; Set of dishes; glass and silverware.
—SUN PARLOR—
7 piece REED sun-parlor set; Reed CHAISE longue.
—BREAKFAST ROOM—
Reed table, 4 chairs and server, decorated.
—BEDROOM FURNITURE—
A GENUINE WALNUT, 6 piece, TWIN BEDROOM suite; elaborate 5 piece FULL SIZE, walnut, bedroom suite, hand decorated, 3 piece bedroom set; springs, box springs; fine mattresses; spreads; sheets; pillow slips; blankets, etc.
—KITCHEN—
ALL ENAMEL A. B. gas range; SERVEL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR; Kitchen table and chairs; dishes; utensils.
MISCELLANEOUS
Lamps, Mirrors; Drop leaf and end tables; COLONIAL CLOCK; Love Seat; Rustic Set; Fire place set; VELVET DRAPES and hangings; curtains; table lamps; pearly; ornaments; bric-a-brac, and other goods too numerous to mention.
—RUGS— —RUGS— —RUGS—
12.3x15.6 High grade CHINESE RUG; 9x12 High grade CHINESE RUG; 3 small CHINESE RUGS; 4x7 Mogette rug; 3.6x14.9 PERSIAN HALL runners; 9x12 Wilton and Axminster rugs; 6x9 Buckingham Wilton rug; Taupe velvet carpet and hall runner.
NOTICE! These furnishings are just like new and of good taste and judgment. They must and will be sold above date regardless of weather conditions! By all means ATTEND THIS SALE!
DAN FELDMAN, *Auctioneer.* HUmbolt 5
DIRECTIONS: Drive out Los Feliz Blvd. to Catalina Street, turn on Catalina St., and follow to Glendower Ave.
REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED AT NOON.

EXTRAORDINARY AUCTION
Real Estate, Elaborate Furniture and Furnishings
Tuesday, April 9th - - - 11 A.M. Sharp
RAIN OR SHINE
229 North Chicago St. (Boyle Heights)
Large 7-room frame residence—modern and well built. Also 4-room house in rear—double garage.
Lot 50x180—B Zone
Original Home of Prominent Studio Magnate who recently bought magnificent home on West Side, orders his entire and furniture sold at auction on above date.
Furniture To Be Sold Piece by Piece
Most of this exquisite furniture has only been handled recently by owner and installed in this home and is practically new.
PARTIAL DESCRIPTION:
Mulberry velour drapes, wrought iron rods, fine lace curtains, Chinese green and gold design, lacquered secretary; 2-piece green velour brocaded upholstered French custom-made living-room set, covered in Coxwell Occasional and wing backed chairs and davenport to match, covered in attractive colored silk and cushions of Dorat; beautiful 9x12 tapestry davenport, library table, floor lamps, smoking stands, fine 9x12 hand-carved four-paneled fire screen, fine brie-a-brac; beautiful large Electric Radio, oriental throw rugs; Axminster and Wilton rugs, sizes 8x10, 9x12, 11x18; two twin bedroom sets, green with gold trim, hand painted decorations and two-tone walnut with gold outline; two vanities and mattresses; beautiful bedroom suite of inlaid satin wood and walnut, full-size bed, 10-piece dining-room set, very modern with inlaid walnut, —console table and mirror and many odd pieces too numerous to mention.
Terms can be arranged on real estate—furniture to be paid for along your check book and be prepared to buy.
"B" car to Brooklyn and Chicago Street—then half block south.
Open for inspection Sunday and Monday—1 to 5 P.M.
SOL BLANC, Bonded Auctioneer
Phone CH. 4380
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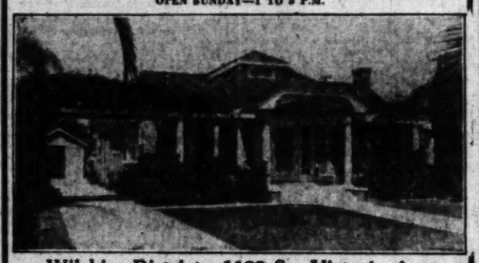
NEIGHBORHOOD STORES FOR SALE—all kinds, large and small, every day in Times Want Ads.

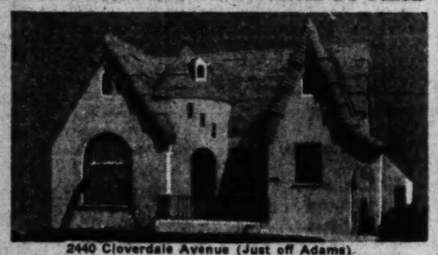
Sales to be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association

AUCTIONS

The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association

Distinctive Furnishings
in Beverly Hills Home of
Mary Ellen Brown
Going Abroad!
516 No. Beverly Drive
To Be Sold By The Piece
AUCTION Monday, April 8th 10:30 A. M.
Throughout this beautiful home is a marvelous collection of the finest period and decorative furnishings—colorful combinations of Chinese suites and utility pieces—Oriental and Persian Rugs and all the modern appointments that add so much to the decorative charm of the better home. 12x18 Chinese Rug, super-quality; 9x12 Delicate Gray-colored Chinese; Magnificent 7'x3' Mandarin Chinese; 12x15 and 10x21 green Chenilles; 9x12 Wilton and numerous small sized Persian Rugs throughout; Costly Velour and Damask Drapes and Portieres; VOSE & SONS MAH. GRAND PIANO, bench to match; Parchment and silk shade floor and table lamps, specially made for this home; Beautifully carved Teakwood Desk, Chairs and Tabourettes; Exceptionally handsome occasional and throne chairs; Chinese Lacquered four-fold screen; Luxurious 2-pc. Black Sateen Living Room suite, with gold trimmings; Coffee Tables; End Tables; Unique Cloisonne Incense Burner; Jade and Canton ware; Variety of Bric-a-brac; Pictures, Paintings including striking (nude) Oriental subject by Charles Morgan; Firescreen; Gateleg 9-pc. Walnut Dining Room suite, chair seats upholstered in rich tapestry; Antique period mah. Tip Top Table; Attractive Mirrors; Genuine Moreeco Coxwell and Footstool; Overstuffed Occasional chairs; 3-pc. semi-modern Drawing Room suite, upholstered in Frieze and Damask; PERSIAN COFFEE TABLE, artistically hand-designed metal top and antique carved frame; Spinet Desk; 6-pc. Breakfast Set; Best Quality Full and Twin size Bedroom Suites, Box Springs, Mattresses, Bedding, Etc.; LINENS; Silverware; China; Wedgwood 4-burner Gas Range in green; Refrigerator; Vacuum Cleaner, 5-tube elec. Radio; etc. ALL MUST BE SOLD!
Open For Inspection—Sunday 1 to 5 P.M.
DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, Wilshire Blvd. to Beverly Drive (one block west of Beverly Wilshire Hotel), east three blocks to 516—just 1 blk. north of Santa Monica Blvd. or, cars on Santa Monica Blvd. to Beverly Hills Sta. and walk 1 blk. north.

7 Room Home and Beautiful Furnishings
CONTENTS TO BE SOLD BY PIECE
Auction, Tues., April 9th, 10:30 A.M.
OPEN SUNDAY—1 TO 5 P.M.

Wilshire District—1123 So. Victoria Ave.
A most desirable home section. Lot about 50x170 ft., beautifully improved grounds. Splendidly constructed throughout, convenient to schools, churches, stores and transportation. THREE BEDROOMS and semi-detached sun-room or Den; Hot-water American Radiator heat; Real fireplace; hardwood floors and all modern built-in features. THE HIGH GRADE FURNISHINGS include WEBER PARLOR GRAND PIANO in mahogany WITH DUO-ART PIANOLA ATTACHMENT; Rolls and Player Rolls; Wm. Sawyer and Windsor Chairs; Overstuffed Davenport and Table; Unit Cabinet; Overstuffed tapestry upholstered and other occasional chairs; Martha Washington Cabinet; Gateleg Table; 5-Pc. Solid carved Breakfast; Radio Cabinet Speaker; VENETIAN PUNCH BOWL AND TWELVE MUGS; RUGS; Incl. 9x12 Chinese; 4.6x8.6 old type Ke-manshah; 10x14 Turkish; small Kurman mat; 9x12 and smaller Domestic Rugs throughout; LINENS; mattresses and bedding; BEDROOM SUITES; Garden Swing; Steel Furniture; Chaise Lounge; Quick Meal 4-burner Gas Range; Crystal and other Glassware; China; Miscellaneous dishes and utensils, etc.
PUBLIC INSPECTION, SUNDAY, 1 TO 5 P.M.
DIRECTIONS: By auto or cars, either Pico or 10th St. to Victoria Ave. (1 blk. West of Crenshaw) and thence to 1123.

6 ROOM HOME AND FURNISHINGS BY PIECE

2440 Cloverdale Avenue (Just off Adams)
AUCTION WED., APRIL 10TH, 1:30 A.M.
This is a well-built home, attractive and modern in excellent condition. If you are ever going to OWN a piece of real estate, start right here. You may buy at YOUR OWN price. It's going to be sold to the highest bidder above present encumbrance of $5000.00.
THE SPLENDID OFFERINGS IN SOME FURNISHINGS at this sale include an 8-Pc. and a 6-Pc. Full-size Walnut Bedroom suite, Box springs and Simply-rest mattresses. Also very fine walnut twin suite; Lovely Overstuffed mohair upholstered Living Room suite; Coxwell and Occasional chairs; Floor and Table lamps; Mirrors; End Tables; 5-PC. WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE, EXCEPTIONALLY WELL CONSTRUCTED and beautifully finished; 4-Burner Gas Range; Beautiful 9x10 and 9x12 Wilton Rugs. OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5 P.M.
DIRECTIONS: By auto or cars, W. Adams Street to Cloverdale Ave. (8 blks. west of La Brea) and north to property.

Beverly Hills
BUSINESS LOT
S. W. Cor. Burton Way and Almont Drive
AUCTION Thurs., April 11th 11:00 A. M.
Out-of-Town Owner Says Sell! About 50x110 Ft.
Strategic Location—Just two short blocks east of DOHENY DR. on BURTON WAY—the bustling continuation of San Vicente Blvd., adjacent to retail center and in the midst of a rich residential district. In "C" Zone. PLAN TO BUY THIS VALUABLE PROPERTY for the best price you feel justified to PAY over and above present small encumbrance of $4000.00. A wonderful "NEST EGG" for someone. Why not you?
INVESTIGATE TODAY!
DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, Wilshire Blvd. to Almont Dr. (4 blks. west of Fross Rd.) then 2 blks. north to Burton Way.

7 Room Home of F. W. Schlalos
Open Daily 1 to 5
SIERRA MADRE HILLSIDE HOME
546 Sturtevant Drive
AUCTION Thursday, April 11, 3:00 P.M.
Located on a knoll just below Inspiration Point, affording marvelous view of mountains, valley and picturesque nearby woodland of great oaks and sycamores. Two floor contains four attractive rooms and two spacious porches—while the lower floor may be arranged as bedrooms, den, library or utilized as separate apartment for income. THE ENTIRE PROPERTY COULD READILY BE CONVERTED INTO HOTEL OR OTHER INCOME PRODUCER. 6 blks. to schools and center of town. The garden, with bowlining terraces, fountain, pools, shady nooks, fruit and ornamental trees, tropical and domestic shrubbery, flowers, etc., developed at a great cost, beguiles the fancy of the most austere natures. TRULY PALATIAL IN APPEARANCE THIS PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER! Future ownership is within the grasp of the man with modest means. It will be sold subject to small encumbrance of $4000.00, payable $30 per month plus interest at 7%. We can unanimously recommend this exceptional property as a sound foundation for future health and prosperity.
DIRECTIONS: From Sierra Madre—East Grand View Avenue to Sycamore Place, then North 2 blocks to rear entrance of property.

641 So. Western Ave. at Wilshire
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON Auctioneers
Telephone Fitzroy 2134

TION

7th St., at Olive

ng Monday, P. M.

G DAILY UNTIL SOLD

TE SALE

rs and administrators to sell without
e of the late J. Stirk, Eugene C. Fra
tiques, also goods removed from Bolton
ments from private individuals and dea
This sale offers collectors and connois
before given as our galleries contain
held by world travelers who count their
sures. Mere words cannot begin to
a colossus description. Selected at random

UE ORIENTAL RUGS

riz, Ozar, Kirmanshah, Old Ghiordes
chara, Ispahan, Khilim and many other
e rugs are masterpieces of the dream
ggar description.

rom the Collections of

d, Chief Sitting Bull, and others consisting
ain shoulder pocket, beaded belt & shield
d, Navajo, Apache, Mission and other
pipes, porcupine head-dress, a superb buffalo
e rugs, ceremonial Navajo rug, bear necklace
er like St. beads, etc. This is one of the
bits.

ANEOUS ITEMS

ques, Antique Furniture, Old Sheffield sil
s, Old Chinaware, Copper Lustre, Stiffel
Early American Furniture, stamps, old coins
niatures, Grandfather's Clock, Wrought-iron
ish clock. A most unusual and priceless co
n known as Pekaso or "Gift with Cloth"
ave been on exhibition at the Exposition Ho
er before offered for sale; also 8 old Sedan
ne 3 Chinese fairy tales; these tapestries are
old and perfect. Carl De Monte water-
ware, sandwich glass, bottle collection of
h knives, etc., etc.

250 PAINTINGS

ni, Pagano, Michael Angelo, etc.; French
ps; Engravings, etc.

of the finest exhibitions in the West.
TION DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
ENTS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION
rvince You That These Are
Auction Galleries in the West"

PRYCE & CO.
t Olive TRinity 1022

EXTRAORDINARY!

'UL AND ELABORATE
S AND CHINESE RUGS
MRS. A. W. THORN'S
FELIZ HEIGHTS HOME
PRIL 8TH AT 11 A.M.
NDOWER AVENUE
sis of These Furnishings
e as Follows:

IVING ROOM—
rved frame, two piece living room
t walnut living room chair,
tery; Coxwell chair; Octagon
NUT Davenport table; Electrola
ONOGRAPH, cost $1100.00; console
oor lamps, etc.
INING ROOM—
DINING room set; beautiful WALL
p; Set of dishes; glass and silverware
UN PARLOR—
rior set; Reed CHAISE longue.
AKFAST ROOM—
and server, decorated.
OOM FURNITURE—
UT, 6 piece, TWIN BEDROOM set;
SIZE, walnut, bedroom set; pr
m set; springs, box springs; fine
pillow slips; blankets, etc.
—KITCHEN—
B. gas range; SERVEL ELECTRI
en table and chairs; dishes; utensils
SCELLANEOUS
rop leaf and end tables; CUCKOO
astic Set; Fire place set; VELOUR
curtains; table lamps; scarfs; dollies
nd other goods too numerous to men

—RUGS— —RUGS—
e CHINESE RUG; 9x12 High grade
CHINESE RUGS; 4x7 Moquette rug
runners; 9x12 Wilton and Axminster
Wilton rug; Taupe velvet carpet and

rnishings are just like new and
nt. They must and will be sold
f weather conditions! By all means

Auctioneer. HUmbolt 5001
Los Feliz Blvd. to Catalina Street, turn south
Glendower Ave.
WILL BE SERVED AT NOON.

ORDINARY
CTION

ate Furniture and Furnishings
th - - - 11 A.M. Sharp
AIN OR SHINE
cago St. (Boyle Heights)
residence—modern and well built.
ouse in rear—double garage.
50x180—B Zone
of Prominent Studio Magnate
Beautiful home on West Side, orders his property
sold on above date.
To Be Sold Piece by Piece
furniture has only been bought recently by
a home and is practically new.
TIAL DESCRIPTION:
, wrought iron rods. Fine lace curtains, Jour-
, lacquered secretary; 3-piece green and gold
ch custom-made living-room set, carved
r hooked chairs and ottomans to match, fine
d silk and cushions of Down; beautiful floor-
floor lamps, smoking stands, fine mahogany
ire screen, fine bric-a-brac; marvelous floor-
throw rugs; rugs, Anatolo-Persian and Chinese
to twin bedroom sets, green with decorations
bedroom suite of inlaid satin wood and ebony
ning-room set, very modern with heavy carved
and many odd pieces too numerous to mention
and on real estate—furniture is cash. Prices
be prepared to buy.
Chicago Street—then half block south to 22
Sunday and Monday—1 to 5 P.M.
, Bonded Auctioneer
hone CH. 4380
SAME WILL NOT APPEAR AGAIN!)

OD STORES FOR SALE—
mall, every day in Times Want Ads

FARM RELIEF TESTIMONY IN

Congressional Committees Finish Tedious Task

House Group Makes Start on Framing of Bill

Smaller Senate Action Due Early This Week

WASHINGTON, April 6. (AP)—A
ion in advance of the convening
of the special session the two ag-
ssional committees of Congress to-
have completed the tedious
of taking testimony on the
ief question. One committee
out of the House, already has
a start on the actual framing
a farm-aid measure.
House group has placed in
hands of a subcommittee the
of framing a preliminary draft
the latter committee the first
ft work is expected to turn
to the same undertak-
So far the House committee
not appointed a subcommittee
ish the work and it is prob-
the full membership will
e his time to the work.

NEW IDEAS DEVELOPED

ard for the testimony of Sec-
Hyde, both committees will
largely on their own knowl-
of the agricultural situation
of the expressed views of
Hoover in writing the
as to the hearings developed
new ideas regarding the prob-
involved. Committee members,
, questioned most of the
closely as to the practical
ing of the various agencies
all of the farm leaders now
e must be created to solve the
tion and marketing conditions
they hold responsible for the
depression.
Secretary Hyde furnished what
members of the committee
e to be a clear-cut statement
the administration wants.
now is generally accepted to
measure along the lines of
introduced last session by
Gilbert of Oregon and
would provide for a Federal
Board, commodity councils
operation agencies to regu-
e surplus, and at the same
leave the business of agricul-
ture in the hands of the farmer as
much as possible.

CONFERENCES PLANNED

In going over the details of the
measure both committees expect to
confer with various farm and ad-
ministration leaders to gain their
views.
It is the plan of leaders at both
sides of the Capitol to have the farm
bill in shape for presentation to
Congress as soon as it convenes and
it is their hope that the measure
will be enacted into law by June 1,
next.
Senator Watson of Indiana, the
new Republican leader in the Sen-
ate, has announced that farm legis-
lation will receive the first call in
the Senate and it is his intention
to proceed continuously with con-
sideration of the farm measure un-
til a final vote is reached.
House leaders likewise are pre-
pared to press for early action, al-
though it is probable that the tariff
revision bill will receive the first
right of way. The House Ways
and Means Committee, which has
been working on the tariff meas-
ure, expects to have the bill ready
for introduction shortly after the
session gets under way. If, however,
the farm measure is in shape for
consideration at the outset a num-
ber of members believe it will be
taken up at once.

GERMAN ATTACKS POWERS

Admiral Von Zenker Declares Naval Supremacy Race Has Not Been Ended

BERLIN, April 6. (AP)—British-American naval equality is an accepted principle, but naval disarmament scarcely more than a fiction, in the opinion of Admiral Von Zenker, a former German naval chief of staff and commander of the cruiser Von der Tann at the Battle of Jutland.

Within two years England's position has changed to one of opposition to America and agreement with France on the naval question, the admiral said at a recent Berlin lecture.

"But England will never let it come to war with America," he added.

"The most important feature of the Washington disarmament conference," he said, "was that the two Anglo-Saxon powers stood together, at least in their decision to share world dominion over the seas. England conceded naval equality to America."

Since then, the speaker felt, there have been changes in the situation, but Great Britain's construction policy has been largely dictated by action on the part of France. The British cruiser-building program, for example, was in answer to France's increased air fleet.

France, in turn, resenting being held to equality with Italy by the Washington agreement and fearing Mussolini's expansion policy, pushed the construction of smaller naval craft, which were at once duplicated by Italy. This, the admiral declared, led to an immediate strengthening of England's Mediterranean fleet and her command of the Suez route to India.

"Even the smallest nations today," he argued, "are trying to establish and maintain their sea power, for the war showed conclusively how decisive a factor control of the sea is in the history of nations.

"If the efforts to abolish our national defense, and particularly our German navy, be successful it must mean for our sons and grandsons new losses and new sacrifices of blood and wealth."

Carver Appeals for Veteran Aid

KANSAS CITY (Kan.) April 6. (AP)—On the twelfth anniversary of America's entrance into the World War, Eugene P. Carver, Jr., of Boston, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, today issued a statement from national headquarters of the organization here calling upon Congress to allow a service pension "to every disabled veteran who thus far has been denied compensation in some form."

"Until such legislation is enacted and these men have received their just dues all the towering monuments and marble memorials we can build are like unto mounds of ashes that serve to smother the fires of justice and equality for all," he said.

HOOVER VISITS FISHING SCENE

Site for Camp Selected by President on Outing

Shenandoah National Park Trip Proves Pleasing

Tents Soon Will be Put Up for Future "Vacations"

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 6. (Exclusive)—President Hoover looked over one of the near-by Presidential "fishing holes" today on the first outing he has had since entering the White House March 4. Accompanied by Mrs. Hoover, Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur, James Y. Rippin of New York, an old friend, Lieutenant-Commander Joel T. Boone, the White House physician; Lawrence Richey, one of the President's secretaries; Capt. Wilson Brown, aide, and Maj. Long of the Marine Corps, Mr. Hoover motored to the head waters of the Rapidan River in Shenandoah National Park, inspected the territory and selected a site for a camp to serve for future fishing jaunts.

The President took along his fishing kit, but did not indulge strenuously in his favorite sport, because of lack of time. The luck he had, if any, was not reported when the party returned to the White House this evening.

Mr. Hoover left the White House shortly before 8 o'clock this morning, visibly happy at the prospect of a full day of relaxation in the open and a spin of 180 miles through the beautiful Shenandoah Valley of the old Dominion. On the way down, the party stopped at Madison Courthouse to get the Virginia fishing license that had been issued to the President and awaited him there.

A large hamper of sandwiches, fruits and other foods prepared by the White House kitchen staff under the supervision of Mrs. Hoover was taken along.

As the result of the trip today a tent camp will be set up on the Rapidan where the President's engineering judgment dictates. The Virginia State Office of Parks, which offered the spot as a Presidential fishing ground, suggested that it be permitted to erect a log lodge of sufficient size to meet the needs of the Presidential parties, but Mr. Hoover vetoed the idea, saying he prefers tents.

A Paying Practice

In addition to the cost of educating himself the professional man must face a heavy outlay for office furniture and "tools."

It often pays him to buy the equipment of a fellow lawyer doctor or dentist who is in a position to dispose of it reasonably.

Such opportunities are available every day over in the "Business Opportunities" columns of

THE TIMES
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Miss Morrow Flying North

[Copyright, 1929, by New York Times.]

MEXICO CITY, April 6. (Exclusive)—Constance C. Morrow, daughter of the American Ambassador, left this morning as a regular passenger on the mail plane for Brownsville. She is returning to Milton Academy, Milton, Mass., where she is a student, after an Easter vacation in Mexico City with her parents. Charles Lindbergh, Mrs. Morrow, Anne and Elizabeth, her sisters, motored to Valbuena Field in an Embassy automobile to see her off. Col. Lindbergh and the Morrows had "nothing to say" to the press.

At Brownsville Miss Morrow will take a train for her destination.

NORRIS AGHAST IN SOCIAL CRISIS

Senator Beseeches Stimson to End World's Suspense

Should Mrs. Gann Even Get Any Dinner, He Wonders

Anyway, Seating Set-to Has to be Settled Quickly

WASHINGTON, April 6. (Exclusive)—Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, Republican insurgent and veteran critic of social pomp and display at the national capital, injected himself into the controversy over the social ranking of Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sister and hostess for Vice-President Curtis, today, with a facetious letter to Secretary of State Stimson, demanding that Mr. Stimson speed his ruling on where Mrs. Gann is to sit at official dinners.

Satirizing the hubbub that has arisen over Vice-President Curtis's demand that the ruling of former Secretary Kellogg be reversed, so that his sister may be seated ahead of the wives of foreign diplomats, Senator Norris pictured the entire world hanging in suspense. Norris said he has no personal interest and wrote the letter "as one of the common, ordinary citizens who in a small way contributes in the shape of taxes toward the payment and upkeep of this great, mysterious social sham which towers in importance over questions of national and international import."

He suggested that Secretary Stimson decide the matter without delay or report a disagreement to the President and ask him to refer it to the World Court. He also suggested that Mr. Stimson at the same time, settle the social status of Mrs Gann's husband.

Senator Norris does not go in for society himself, attending only a few simple dinners, and in his three terms in the Senate seldom has passed up an opportunity to poke fun and ridicule at the official social class of Washington.

TEXT OF LETTER.

In his letter today, however, he went further than usual. He wrote:

"I most earnestly urge you to hurry up your decision on the extremely important question that has been submitted to you regarding the position at the dinner table of the sister of the Vice-President of the United States. Unless this decision is expedited, very serious interference will result in many important social activities.

"Until it is known definitely where the Vice-President's sister is going to sit, it will be impossible for many socially minded Washingtonians to properly shine in society, in accordance with their social and financial ambitions. Many social functions are waiting anxiously and breathlessly for your decision. It is extremely important that society know, without delay, whether the Vice-President's sister shall sit next to the dark-skinned official from Liberia or whether she shall be on the right or the left of the slant-eyed statesman from Shaighai.

WORLD IN SUSPENSE

"Not only is society in our country suffering in suspense but the question seriously affects our international relations. Your predecessor officially gave notice to all the ambassadors assembled in Washington as to just where the Vice-President's sister should sit and all nations assembled in our capital city have taken official notice. This decision has been appealed from and the entire world is watching your official action with intense interest.

"The League of Nations, the World Court, the maintaining of a big navy, the conducting of a war in Nicaragua are all important and may affect the peace of the civilized world, but they will sink into insignificance and fade into oblivion when compared with the great question that is now agitating the whole world as to where the Vice-President's sister shall sit at a dinner table.

"I have no personal interest in the decision. I am only interested and I am writing as one of the common, ordinary citizens who in a very small way contributes in the shape of taxes toward the payment and the upkeep of this great mysterious sham, which towers in importance over questions of international importance. If you delay this decision too long, the common people of America may have their eyes opened and may discover that issues in campaigns, usually fought out along national or international lines, are second in importance to the social functions of our capital city.

WHAT OF HUSBAND?

"We have just emerged from a campaign where we talked about the tariff; we argued about farm relief and talked about the Pope; we were agitated somewhat about world-peace questions; the League of Nations and the World Court, but the common people did not seem to realize that these were all bluffs—that they were only deceptive surfaces of a disagreement about political matters and domestic matters, when as a matter of fact the real contest as is now shown by the agitation going on in the civilized world, was whether, if we elected a Vice-President who was a widower and whose hostess was to be his married sister, the entire superstructure and underpinning of civilized government was going to be shaken to the very foundation, with dangers of controversies, even leading to war, until it could be officially determined by you where the Vice-President's sister should sit at the table, or, indeed, whether she should have any dinner.

"While you are deciding this question, you might just as well also decide what is going to happen to the Vice-President's sister's husband. Just as soon as you have determined where his sister shall sit, you will be confronted at once with the problem of finding a place at the table for her husband. Either decide it without delay or officially report a disagreement on your part to the President of the United States and ask him to submit it to the World Court.

"Hoping that, without further delay, you may relieve official society of the terrible suspense in which it now finds itself, I am,

"Very truly yours,
"GEORGE W. NORRIS."

DRAPERIES MADE FREE!
MATERIALS PURCHASED HERE
Specializing in Draperies and Upholstering
54" Sunfast Velour, $1.65 Yd.
Sateen, 55c—Innerlining, 55c
Measuring, Making and Hanging Free
CHATEAU STUDIOS, Inc.
847 S. La Brea
Upstairs Over Theater OR. 4603

MONDAY!
ROSES

Over 75 varieties at one price!
A sensational value offer!
any 5 for..... $1.00
The assortment contains all the popular favorites and many selected newer roses—And all are strictly first quality stock—A partial list follows—We can accept no phone or delivery orders during this sale. 21c each

Pink Shades
Betty
Clara Watson
George Ahrends
Imperial Potentate
Irish Elegans
Killarney
Lady Alice Stanley
Lady Ashtown
Los Angeles
Mamam Cochet
Mme. Lolita Armour
Mme. Abel Chatenay
Mme. Caroline Testout
Mme. Leon Pain
Mme. Segond Weber
Mrs. A. R. Waddell
Mrs. Henry Morse
Mrs. Lovell Swisher
Radiance
Souv. Georges Pernet
Winnie Davis
William F. Dreer
Red Shades
Crimson Queen
Edward Mawley
Etoile De France
Gruss An Teplitz
Hadley
Hoosier Beauty
Yellow Shades
Eldorado
George Elger
Old Gold
Souv. Claudius Pernet
Sunstar
White Shades
Frau Karl Druschki

FRUIT TREE SALE
Prices Greatly Reduced!
Our entire remaining stock of high quality trees will be placed on sale Monday at an even greater reduction in price! Many varieties are offered in the following kinds—
Almonds, Apples, Crabapples, Peaches, Plums, Quince, Apricots, Prunes, Pears
39c each
Japanese Persimmons, 75c each

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A complete plant food and stimulant for all year use in the flower and vegetable garden, on lawns, roses, shrubberry, etc. Handy, clean and odorless.
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Beautiful singing canaries of this celebrated strain with full Germain guarantee..... $7.89
All Brass Cages—Roomy, well built and artistically designed..... $3.49
Or the combination of Bird and Cage Extra Special at.. $11.00

DAHLIA BULBS
Twelve Choice Garden Varieties
Selected for their ease of culture, representative color range and exceptional value as cut flowers. Offered today at a very substantial reduction! 5 for $1.00. The collection of 12 for $2.25
21c EACH
Helium—Yellow and Orange
Mrs. John Bazant—Cream
Fernand Olivet—Maroon
Golden West—Orange Yellow
Bonnie Rose—Rose Pink
Prima Donna—Bright Pink
Tryphinia—Shell Pink and Gold
La Docta Dowd—Golden Yellow
Mina Burgie—Rich Crimson
Delice—Bright Rose
Queen Mary—Soft Rose
Mrs. Alfred Stern—Lavender

50 Gladiolus Bulbs
An outstanding value! 50 plump, first quality Gladiolus bulbs in a well balanced mixture containing every desirable shade—50 for $1.00. $1.00 for 50

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One Porcelain Filling (This Means The Best)
No finer work to be had. Take advantage of this offer. If you can't come Tuesday mail your dollar. Good this week. We guarantee this to be the same class of work that you pay $3 to $5 for.
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See Us—We Treat You Right
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This New Pearlite Plate $18.50 Special
Created in our own laboratory. No Rubber—No Odor—No Taste.
Vulcanite or rubber plates, with guaranteed Trubyte Teeth $10
Our NATURAL FORM restoration plate..... $16.50
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AUCTION SALES

The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association

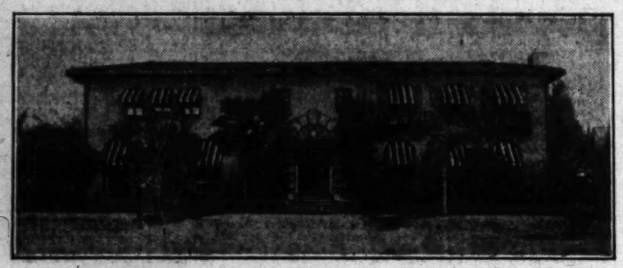
Auction Supreme

Pretentious Residence and Furniture

At Auction—Tuesday, April 9th

334 SOUTH MUIRFIELD ROAD (HANCOCK PARK)
1 block West of Rossmore between 3rd & 4th

REAL ESTATE SALE
TUESDAY—April 9th
11 A.M.



FURNITURE SALE
TUESDAY, April 9th
12 Noon and 7:30 P.M.
Continuing
WEDNESDAY,
1:30 P.M.

Description of Furnishings

To be sold—piece by piece

RECEPTION HALL—Candahar rug 9x12; tubular reception hall chime clock; exquisitely carved chairs richly upholstered; hand decorated wall cabinet; pair of wrought iron torcheres.

LIVING ROOM—Kashan Sarouk carpet 12x20. Marshall and Wendell Ampico Baby Grand Piano; Sarouk rug 4x7; exquisite davenport and chair with solid mahogany hand carved frame; Frieze coxwell chair and ottoman to match; other lovely occasional chairs; genuine needlepoint fireside bench; marble top coffee and end tables; bronze and marble statuary; exquisite lamps and shades; rosewood and inlay writing desk; imported bric-a-brac, and wonderful objects of art, mirrors, exquisite draperies, etc.

DINING ROOM—Sarouk carpet 10x17; elaborate and artistic twelve piece dining room suite, one of the finest creations of the master craftsman; the suite is beautifully carved, has hand decorated insert, comprises table, china cabinet, console buffet and serving table, black and gold marble tops 1¼ inches thick, 6 chairs with cushion seats and backs magnificently upholstered in velour; lovely mirrors hang over the buffet and serving tables; imported silverware and glassware, silverware and other beautiful table pieces, lovely draperies.

COFFEE ROOM—Tabriz rug 13x9'6"; beautiful love seat with solid walnut hand carved frame; octagon occasional table with marble top; genuine needlepoint love seat; Crosley 6-tube cabinet Radio; wrought iron and onyx coffee table, etc.

BREAKFAST ROOM—Tabriz rug 13x9'8"; gorgeous breakfast room set colorful in a rare combination of woods, with hand decorated panels of flowers and fruits, consisting of china cabinet, serving table, extension table and chairs; other decorative pieces.

KITCHEN & PORCH—Chambers Fireless all enamel and nickel gas range; large size electric Frigidaire; kitchen utensils, etc.

DOWNSTAIRS SITTING ROOM—Lovely davenport upholstered in Mohair, occasional chairs, console table & mirror lamps, mirrors, etc.

BEDROOMS—There are four beautifully furnished bedrooms; the rugs are Chinese, French Wilton and Chenille; handsome Walnut and Rosewood hand decorated panels with twin beds, dresser, vanity, chest, night table, chairs and bench. Another similar suite with full size bed; Exquisite green, hand decorated panels with twin beds, dresser, vanity, chest, night table, upholstered chair and bench; Decorated Walnut bedroom suite magnificently decorated, comprising full size bed, dresser, vanity chest, night table, upholstered chair and bench; Decorated Walnut bedroom suite trimmed in Rosewood, consisting of full size bed, vanity, circular dresser with hanging mirror, upholstered chair and bench; other bedroom pieces include lovely bedspreads, beautiful draperies, chaise longue, reclining chairs, lamps, mirrors and pictures.

Description of Real Estate

This lovely Home is located in Hancock Park, Los Angeles' most exclusive residential district; Italian architecture; built on a large lot 100x190 ft., all spacious rooms, canvased walls, beautiful crystal prism chandeliers in the principal rooms; specially constructed wrought iron winding stair rail, balcony and gates, Austrian shades throughout the lower floor. The home and the materials used in it are the finest possible; this home will appeal to the most discriminating.

Ground Floor

RECEPTION HALL—15x16 ft. circular shape, floor and stairway of stone composition, guest closet.

LIVING ROOM—16'6"x30' circle top windows, Austrian shades, artistic open fireplace with iron gates, west and east windows leading to the Patio and Garden.

DINING ROOM—16'6"x19', circle top windows, Austrian shades, beam ceiling, wrought iron gates leading to coffee room.

COFFEE ROOM—15'6"x16'6" circle top windows, Austrian shades.

BREAKFAST ROOM—13x14½ with bay ornamental windows; built-in cabinets, Austrian shades.

KITCHEN, PANTRY & PORCH—Kitchen 12x16, ample cupboard room, butler's pantry with built-in refrigerator; tiled drainboards; service porch with two laundry trays.

MAID'S ROOMS—Two rooms with connecting baths.

BASEMENT; nine unit heating system; Ruud Heater.

Upstairs

BEDROOMS; four bedrooms, size 17x30, 17x26, 18'8"x20 and 12x14'6"; large closets and dressing rooms.

SITTING ROOM—13x14½ with bay ornamental windows, Austrian shades.

Exterior Features

Covered Patio off the living room, which leads to a beautiful landscaped garden laid out with flower beds; walks enclosed with concrete walls. To the rear of this is a large green plot with room for 4 tennis court or a swimming pool. Sprinkling system; 2-car garage and chauffeur's quarters.

Lewis S. Hart
Auctioneer

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Stop Hurting In 3 Seconds

No matter how sore your corn, this new way deadens pain in 3 seconds. A touch of amazing scientific liquid and corn shrivels up. You pick it off easily. Doctors use it and millions of others. It is the world's fastest and safest way. Beware of imitations. Get the real "Gets-It"—for sale everywhere. "GETS-IT," Inc., Chicago.

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WHEN CHILDREN FRET

It isn't right for the little tots to fret and they wouldn't if they felt right. Constipation, headache, worms, feverishness, bad breath; any of these will make a child fret. They need the pleasant remedy—MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS. They regulate the bowels, break up colds, relieve feverishness, teething disorders and stomach troubles.

TRADE MARK

Used by Mothers for over 30 years. All druggists sell Mother Gray's Sweet Powders. Ask today. Trial package Free. Address THE MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

Bladder Weakness

If Bladder Weakness, Getting Up Nights, Backache, Burning or Itching Sensation, leg or groin pains make you feel old, tired, pepless, and worn out why not make the Cystex 48 Hour Test? Don't give up. Get Cystex today at any drug store. Put it to a 48 hour test. Money back if you don't soon feel like new, full of pep, sleep well, with pains alleviated. Try Cystex today. Only 60c.—[Advertisement.

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and all other classes of real estate want ads are now printed in the Sunday Times enlarged and improved real estate section. Turn to Part V.

STRENGTHEN YOUR NERVES

The stronger your nerves are, the stronger you are in muscular power, vitality and brain power. In your nerves lies the source of all your power. To be dull-nerved means to be dull-brained and bodied—insensible to the higher things in life. If you have weakened your nerves through worry, mental strains or perhaps, neglected them through ignorance, you can strengthen them 100 per cent in a short time by applying the advice contained in an excellent book entitled "Nerve Force" by Paul von Boeckmann. It contains 64 pages and is illustrated. The cost is only 25 cents (coin or stamps.)

Paul von Boeckmann, the author of this book, is a national authority on "Nerve Culture," deep breathing and kindred subjects. Over a million copies of his various books have been sold, and they are in big in many libraries and at the National Medical Library at Washington, D. C.

This book will open to you a new path to a higher and happier life and health. It teaches how to control and calm the nerves and how to make your nerves immune to strain.

(Paul von Boeckmann at the age of 59)

Write PAUL von BOECKMANN, Studio 1791 Cellini Bldg. 46 W. 48th St., New York City

FLOOD CONTROL DEMANDS ON CONGRESS INCREASE

Recent Disasters Give Impetus to Pleas for Aid From Federal Treasury

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD

WASHINGTON, April 6. (Exclusive)—Congress, in next winter's session, will be subjected to increased pressure for appropriations for flood control.

Recurrence in recent weeks of disastrous floods in various sections of the country has given new impetus to the movement toward establishing Federal responsibility for their control wherever a navigation element enters into the situation.

At present there are only two Federal flood-control projects, one involving the Mississippi and the other the Sacramento River. The precedents established in these two cases are being seized upon as reason for similar action by the Federal government elsewhere.

FLORIDA SEEKS AID

The most active movement which has thus far developed is for the Lake Okeechobee flood-control and navigation project in Florida. President Hoover, while in that State before his inauguration, was taken on a tour of the region and was accompanied by Maj.-Gen. Edgar Jadwin, chief of engineers, and by Representative Frank Reid, Republican, Illinois, chairman of the House Flood Control Committee. Since taking office he has been urged by a delegation of Florida members of Congress to approve the expenditure of Federal funds for the project.

Senator Duncan Fletcher, Democrat, Florida, has expressed confidence that an appropriation will be made at next winter's session.

Gen. Jadwin has approved the project at an estimated cost of $10,740,000, of which local interests, under his recommendation, would be required to contribute $6,740,000. Gen. Jadwin holds that of the total cost $4,000,000 may properly be charged to navigation and that the Federal government should pay this amount because of its responsibility for maintenance of navigation.

Having in mind the precedent established in the $325,000,000 Mississippi Flood Control Act of last year, some Florida citizens have insisted that the Federal government should bear the entire cost. In particular, the Republican leaders who helped to put that State in the Hoover column in last November's election are credited with urging the present administration to adopt this policy. Enactment of legislation making this donation to the State would be designed to go far toward keeping Florida in the Republican column in future national elections.

The proposal that the Federal government assume complete responsibility for flood control at Lake Okeechobee and likelihood that the same policy will be urged on various other projects has given significance to a warning sounded by the late Representative Martin B. Madden, Republican, Illinois, as chairman of the House Appropriations Committee during the consideration of the Mississippi flood-control bill. Mr. Madden declared that if the Federal government assumed the entire cost of flood control on the Mississippi, abandoning the former policy of requiring local interests on that river to contribute one-third of the cost, it would establish a precedent which might lead to ultimate expenditures throughout the country of upward of $5,000,000,000.

COOLIDGE PLAN BEATEN

President Coolidge was forced to recede from his original contention that local interests on the Mississippi should contribute a part of the cost of flood control works. Instead of paying one-third, as had been done for previous levee construction, the President proposed that the local share should be one fifth. In the end members of Congress from the flood area won out on their contention that the Federal government should foot all the bills but the administration managed to keep in the laws a declaration of policy that was intended to restrain other sections of the country from obtaining similar legislation.

The Mississippi act declared it to be "the sense of Congress that the principle of contribution toward the cost of flood control work, which has been incorporated in all previous national legislation on the subject, is sound as recognizing the special interest of the local population in its own protection, and as a means of preventing inordinate requests for unjustified items of work having no material national interest."

As reason for requiring no local contribution in this particular case, the act recited the fact that local interests in the Mississippi Valley had over a period of years paid approximately $292,000,000 for protection against floods. As further reasons were cited "the extent of national concern in the control of these floods in the interests of national prosperity, the flow of Interstate commerce and the movement of the United States mails," and also "the gigantic scale of the project, involving flood waters of a volume and flowing from a drainage area largely outside the States most affected, and far exceeding those of any other river in the United States."

In the case of the Sacramento River, which is entirely within the State of California and is not of an Interstate character as is the Mississippi, the Federal government in 1917 approved a project providing for navigation, flood control and removal of debris washed into the river by hydraulic mining operations. Originally the government was to pay one-sixth of the cost, representing the amount chargeable to navigation, but California members of Congress put into the Mississippi Flood Control Act a provision increasing the Federal share to one-third and authorizing a refund of $4,370,000 to the State. Inclusion of this item as well as an increase in the former annual appropriation of $400,000 to $1,000,000 in the army appropriation bill caused a row in the Senate during the last session.

A considerable part of the pressure against Congress for flood-control legislation next winter will be in the form of agitation for amendments to the Mississippi Flood Control Act to broaden its scope. Senator Joseph E. Ransdell (Democrat, Lousiana,) offered a bill in the last session to "interpret" the act in such a manner as to require the army engineers to purchase flowage rights in connection with floodways which they have held need not be purchased. This bill will be presented again. There also will be efforts to include tributaries of the Mississippi within the scope of the act and otherwise to increase Federal responsibility.

Approval of the Lake Okeechobee flood-control and navigation project in Florida would mean, in connection with work already done in the Everglades drainage district, a navigable channel at least six feet deep from the Gulf to the Atlantic Ocean. Of the total cost $8,340,000 would be for levees along the Lake Okeechobee.

Plans to Aid Students Pick Their Courses

GAINESVILLE (Fla.) April 6. (AP) Students at the University of Florida are to profit by professional guidance and employment bureaus established by the university president, Dr. John J. Tigert, former national commissioner of education.

Dr. Tigert says many students drift from one course to another, seeking easy subjects, rather than trying to fit themselves for useful careers. He believes a service of professional guidance will aid the student during his first year in school, and that fewer students will skip from one college to another, to cause economic waste to the universities and to the students themselves.

Freshman intelligence tests have been given at the university here several years and have proved helpful to the deans in cases where men have failed in their studies. According to Dr. Tigert's plan, the scope of these tests will be increased with special attention given to the individual's background and special aptitudes.

In the past, graduates have depended on their particular deans to obtain employment for them. The new bureau will take over much of that work. Numbers of students here pay either all or part of their college expenses from part-time jobs.

FLOOD WATERS SEND MAN TO CALIFORNIA

TULARE, April 6.—Discouraged by high waters and tired of the bottomless mud in the Mississippi River lowlands following annual floods and obeying a life-long impulse to seek California's land of sunshine, Henry Buchert, former New Madrid (Mo.) tailor, is establishing a business here. Two years ago water stood waist deep in Buchert's store at New Madrid, during the time of the exceptionally high flood in the Mississippi Valley. He disposed of his business a few months ago and has been traveling ever since, devoting special study to the Pacific Coast.

CONVICTED ATTACKER FACES DEATH IN CHAIR

ATLANTA (Ga.) April 6. (AP)—Alvin E. Merritt today faces a sentence of death in the electric chair for a criminal attack on a young married woman during a "reign of terror" in which he is accused of having attacked more than a score of women. Convicted last night and sentenced to electrocution May 16, next, Merritt probably will receive an automatic stay by an appeal for a new trial which his attorneys announced they will file.

KINDLING-SPLITTING MISHAP COSTS EYE

POPLAR, April 6. — A flying splinter from kindling which he was splitting, will cost C. F. Bunker of this section, the sight of one eye, according to word received from Los Angeles, where he went to consult specialists. Not only is the sight of the injured eye destroyed, but an operation will also be necessary to protect the other eye from infection.

NO WEDDING IN LEAP YEAR

Residents of Massachusetts Town too Busy to Think of Marriage

BECKET (Mass.) April 6. (AP) For the first time in the memory of the oldest inhabitant Becket has passed through a year—leap year at that—without a single marriage.

An unusual explanation is advanced.

The local theorists say that the inhabitants were so busy repairing damage inflicted by floods in November, 1927, that they had no time even to think of getting married.

RADIO CONTACT OF BYRD PARTY

(Continued from First Page)

o'clock here when the special program ended it had been dark outside for some time, the stars were shining and there was a faint aurora.

IN ANTARCTICA

Radio broadcasting has a picturesque reception and an interesting audience in this part of the world. These Saturday afternoons when voices coming from home are looking forward to eagerly. Work is ended for the day and men drop their shovels or lease their dog teams and piles of supplies to gather in the mess hall at 4 o'clock, when the broadcasting begins.

The mess hall is a large room in which there are many bunks, as well as the mess table and kitchen stove. As one opens the door one is suddenly surrounded by a blast as thick as fog. The interior is at first dim, a contrast of the outdoors. The sun is low and just about to drop over the barrier edge, leaving behind a soft pastel cloud which makes the western sky glorious. Eyes peer ahead through the "fog" to distinguish objects and persons. But one soon becomes accustomed to the sight and the range of vision gradually takes in the whole place.

VIEW OF MESS HALL

Just ahead is the big steel range with the evening meal cooking on it and clouds of savory steam arising. The stove, its accessories and some supplies take up all the right side of the room. To the left as we come in is a double bunk and beyond that in the corner is the radio room, where news dispatches are broadcast. It is busy a good part of the day and night with expedition business and radio experiments but now it is booked up to WGY and by means of those dials and knobs and coils of wire the miracle of receiving sound through the air is made possible. That radio set is more than an instrument to us—it is our link with home.

Along the entire left side of the house beyond the radio room are double bunks, their ends to the wall. Nails hammered into these ends provide pegs for parkas, boots and gloves. There are no closets here. A man's domain is his bunk and he hangs what he can about it. Down the center of the room is a long table flanked by benches, on one end of which is a little square box.

PANDORA'S BOX

The box is silent as yet and there is noise and laughter and chaffing. Sometimes on these days there are personal messages, but this is a special occasion; always there are speakers and music.

"Nothing for you today, they have forgotten you," is yelled at one who generally gets messages from two sources which cause amusement.

"Just got word 'we are proud of you,'" a suppositious message which, with variations, is hauled out on all possible occasions.

"Understand this band practices in the press room. If they can do that we ought to hear them," says another.

LINK WITH LIFE

There are few clicks in the box, a warning buzz and an instant silence in the room. Men sitting at the table, leaning on their elbows and clutching pipes, lying on bunks with their heads sticking over the ends or standing in groups, cease their badinage. From that box comes, not merely sounds but a whole lost life, tantalizing one with memories.

Voices from home, voices that have come 11,000 miles over land and sea; over silent wastes of ice and desolate storm-tossed waters. Music that represents all the familiar things of a far-off civilization. Everyone is interested in what is said but below the conscious working of their minds are vague thoughts which mean home, formed a little differently in each one and so every program, no matter what, is heard down here with great enjoyment. There is great regret when it is over.

Bomb Wrecks Running Train

TEMPLE (Tex.) April 6. (AP)—A passenger coach of a southbound Santa Fe train was wrecked about fifteen miles north of here early today by a mysterious explosion. None of the fifteen passengers in the car at the time of the blast was seriously injured.

Officers, after questioning passengers, advanced the theory the explosion was caused by a bomb but are at loss as to a reason for the bombing.

All windows and one end of the coach were blown out. Other coaches of the train were not damaged. Passengers were terrified by smoke that filled the train following the blast.

Herrick Naval Escort Chosen

WASHINGTON, April 6. (AP)—The Navy Department announced today that the two light cruisers selected to escort the French cruiser Tourville, bearing the body of Ambassador Herrick, are the Marblehead and Cincinnati.

The cruisers will meet the Tourville at Nantucket Shoals about 200 miles from New York.

THE May Company's 6TH Anniversary

SPECIAL Anniversary PIANO Offerings—

The FIRST TIME a fine WALNUT Grand has ever been offered at a price so low.

N. W. NELSON

Baby Grand

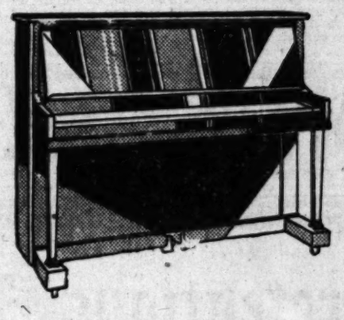
Regularly $845

$495

An instrument of appealing beauty in its elegant case of rich Walnut Veneer, the most recent trend in artistic piano finish. A feature usually obtainable only in the highest price grands. This beautiful little N. W. Nelson Baby Grand compares favorably in every detail with instruments selling at $1000 or more. Its excellent tonal quality and action will meet with the approval of the most exacting pianist. Very greatly reduced in price for the Anniversary Sale.

$15 Down

2 Years to Pay the Balance



GILMORE MIDGET UPRIGHTS

Regularly $325

$264

Small, graceful and compact to fit easily into the tiny studio or modern apartment, yet this fine little Gilmore Midget Upright possesses a tonal quality even greater in proportion than many of the larger pianos . . . a full sized regulation keyboard is another feature seldom found in the small piano. A wonderful buying opportunity for those who are seeking a high grade modern piano at lowest cost.

$10 Down

2 Years to Pay the Balance

Special Purchase

The Famous CHESTER

Player Pianos

Regularly $525

$249

A timely purchase of the popular Players just in time for the Anniversary Sale . . . This well-known instrument is noted for its ruggedness and durability of mechanism and action. Its tone quality is exceptionally brilliant. Player action is perfectly free and easy, and does not interfere with complete freedom of the keys when used for manual playing. The case is Colonial in design — finished in Mahogany. Specially priced at $249, including Duet Style Bench and 10 Player Rolls.

$10 Down *2 Years to Pay the Balance*

More Exceptional Piano Values

Anniversary Sale
NEW
Grand Pianos

	Reg.	Anniversary Special
2 Chickering Grands	$1575	$1195
1 Kranich & Bach	1150	945
1 Chickering Ampico Grand	3175	1995
3 Marshall & Wendell	845	679
2 C. F. Woods & Co. Grands	695	495
2 Chester Grands	525	365

Easy Time Payment Terms

Used Uprights

A grouping of Upright Pianos, specially selected for the Anniversary Sale, from a number of used instruments that have been traded in on more expensive pianos. Many high-grade makes are represented in this group and all are in splendid condition. A genuine opportunity for those who wish to purchase a good piano at lowest cost. Starting

$94 Terms low as $5 Down $1 Week

The May Company—PIANOS—4th Floor

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Down

2 Years to Pay the Balance

E MIDGET
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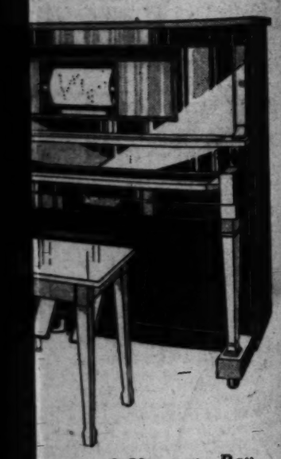
larly $325

64

compact to fit easily into
odern apartment, yet this
Midget Upright possesses
greater in proportions
nos . . . a full sized regu-
feature seldom found in
l buying opportunity for
h grade modern piano at



2 Years to Pay the Balance

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Uprights

Upright Pianos, special-
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os. Many high-grade
presented in this group
splendid condition. A
rtunity for those who
se a good piano at low-
ting

Terms low as
$5 Down
$1 Week

STAGE ALL SET AT HARDY TRIAL

Managers Prepare to Start Their Case Monday

Thirty-seven Witnesses and Depositions Listed

Santa Barbara City Editor Will be Called, Too

BY C. A. JONES
"Times" Staff Representative

SACRAMENTO, April 6. (Exclusive)—There was no Saturday afternoon golf game for three members of the Assembly today. Instead, they spent eight busy hours surrounded by transcripts, letters, depositions reports and legal tomes, all bearing on the impeachment of Clarence S. Hardy, judge of the Superior Court of Los Angeles county. The trial opens Monday morning before the State Senate, sitting as a court of impeachment and with thirty-seven witnesses and deposition to be offered on behalf of the case, the Assembly managers have their hands full. The managers here today are Assemblyman Little of Santa Monica, Sewell of Whittier and Crosby of San Francisco. Assemblyman Woolwine is in Los Angeles after more testimony, while Assemblyman Hornblower is in San Francisco on the same mission.

CITY EDITOR CALLED

Plans were made today to call an additional State witness, Marshall Selover, city editor of the Santa Barbara Morning Press. Mr. Selover already has made a statement substantiating the testimony of Wallace Moore, formerly a reporter on that paper, that during the investigation of the disappearance or kidnaping of Aimee Semple McPherson, Angelus Temple evangelist, Judge Hardy tried to intimidate him.

Moore, while Mrs. McPherson was out of the public eye, stopped a car containing a man and a woman late one night in Santa Barbara. Moore wrote a story stating that it "might be" Mrs. McPherson and Kenneth Ormiston, once her radio man. Some weeks later Judge Hardy appeared in Santa Barbara and interviewed Moore. Judge Hardy, during the Assembly committee investigation testified that he just wanted to read Moore's story and discuss it. Moore testified Judge Hardy dangled perjury, false identification and their subsequent penalties before his eyes.

TERROR CHARGED

Selover says they were closeted for two hours and after that Moore was too frightened to cover the story. In fact, Selover stated, his reporter was so terrified he would dictate his copy to the city editor, who wrote it himself, got Moore's O.K. and then had it published. Later on Moore was a State's witness when Mrs. McPherson and Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, her mother, were tried in Municipal Court for assertedly obstructing justice. The asserted intimidation of Moore is Article 4 of the bill of impeachment.

Mr. Sewell said today it might be possible to get the manager's case before the Senate in four days. The case will open Monday at 11 a.m.

Mr. Little, the chairman of the managers, will outline the case they plan to prove. The first witness is to be Mr. Sewell, who will offer the action of the American Bar Association, which struck Judge Hardy's name from its rolls because of the $2500 love offering.

Mr. Little said today that the managers will proceed in chronological order with their case and try to classify the witnesses according to time and incidents.

It is expected that the reading of the deposition of Mrs. Kennedy, who parted with Angelus Temple nearly two years ago, will come early in the proceedings.

LOCAL WITNESSES PREPARE TO GO NORTH

Testimony on Kenneth G. Ormiston's famous midnight ride into and out of Santa Barbara during the height of the search for Aimee Semple McPherson will be one of the high spots at the impeachment trial of Superior Judge Carlos S. Hardy when it opens tomorrow morning in Sacramento, it was announced yesterday by Assemblyman Little.

Charges that Judge Hardy attempted to intimidate Wallace Moore, a Santa Barbara newspaper man who said he saw the woman accompanying Ormiston when Moore halted the radio man's car in Santa Barbara, will be corroborated by Marshall Selover, city editor of the paper for which Moore worked, Little said.

Asa Keyes, convicted former District Attorney, yesterday officially was served with a subpoena in the County Jail where he is awaiting action on his appeal against the conviction brought about by Julian Petroleum case bribes.

Joseph I. Nolan, sergeant-at-arms in the Senate, served the subpoena in the presence of Undersheriff Biscailuz. It was agreed the Board of Managers in charge of the impeachment hearing will serve twenty-hours' notice on Sheriff Traeger before Keyes's presence is desired.

Nolan's conversation with Keyes was of an impersonal nature and revealed nothing of the testimony Keyes is expected to give.

Judge Hardy will depart for the north tomorrow night on the Southern Pacific's West Coast Limited. Mrs. McPherson is expected to take the same train. Other witnesses who also will leave are Francis Knox, Robert Heron, personal stenographer to Dist.-Atty. Pitts, Deputy Sheriffs Frank Dewar and Spike Moody, J. W. Buchanan, manager of the Burns Detective Agency here; Detective Nick Harris; J. W. Arthur of Angelus Temple, Harry C. Swift and Bernice Morris.

BURIED CITY IN TEXAS DRAWS ARCHAEOLOGISTS

PERRYTON (Tex.) April 6. (Exclusive)—In the Wolf Creek district of the level plains of the Panhandle of Texas, fourteen miles south of Perryton, is a buried city of a prehistoric race of people, the identity of which has so far puzzled scientists. An archeological expedition under the direction of Prof. H. C. Holden of McMurry College, Abilene, Tex., will spend the coming summer making excavations and uncovering buildings which lie beneath four to six feet of earth. Up to this time only a limited amount of exploration of the ancient city has been done by archeologists who have from time to time visited the scene.

There have been brought to light three stone houses of considerable size. In them were found pottery and arrowheads, which leads to the belief that the one-time metropolis may have been built and occupied by a highly civilized race or possibly by a tribe of Indians. How much area the city occupies is not yet known. There are surface indications that it is of large exent. No estimate has been made of the age of the ruins, tut they are believed to date back far beyond the time of the earliest known Indian tribes of this region.

Christian Science

Sunday Services, April 7, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Lesson-Sermon: "Unreality"

SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR PUPILS UNDER 20 YEARS OF AGE.
WEDNESDAY MEETINGS AT 8 P. M. *These meetings include testimonies of Christian Science healing.†*

†Sunday morning services of Third Church of Christ, Scientist, are broadcast over KFI on the first Sunday of each month, by joint arrangement with other Churches of Christ, Scientist, of Los Angeles.

The following Churches of Christ, Scientist, of Los Angeles are branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.:

FIRST CHURCH—1906 South Alvarado Street.
SECOND CHURCH—948 West Adams Street, near Hoover.
THIRD CHURCH—754 South Hope Street.
FOURTH CHURCH—3706 Pasadena Avenue.
FIFTH CHURCH (Hollywood)—1107 Hollywood Blvd.
SIXTH CHURCH—1000 South Flower Street.
SEVENTH CHURCH (San Pedro)—793 West Tenth Street.
EIGHTH CHURCH (Gardena)—646 West 161st Street.
NINTH CHURCH—453 South Normandie Avenue.
TENTH CHURCH—936 West 49th Street.
ELEVENTH CHURCH—2915 Guirado St., near Whittier Blvd.
TWELFTH CHURCH (Van Nuys)—14536 Sylvan Street.
THIRTEENTH CHURCH (Hollywood)—1736 N. Edgemont St.
FOURTEENTH CHURCH (Culver City)—3647 Watseka Avenue.
FIFTEENTH CHURCH—1500 South Gramercy Place.
SIXTEENTH CHURCH (Eagle Rock)—3066 Ellenwood Drive.
SEVENTEENTH CHURCH (Hollywood)—1340 N. Hayworth Ave.
EIGHTEENTH CHURCH—4566 South Western Avenue.
NINETEENTH CHURCH (Sartelle)—1073 Butler Avenue.
TWENTIETH CHURCH (Venice)—Brooks and 2nd Avenues.
TWENTY-FIRST CHURCH (North Hollywood)—Fritz Bldg.
TWENTY-SECOND CHURCH (Watts)—1843 East 102nd Street.
TWENTY-THIRD CHURCH—327 East 119th Street.
TWENTY-FOURTH CHURCH (Owensmouth)—7328 Owensmouth Ave.
TWENTY-FIFTH CHURCH—821 South La Brea Avenue.
TWENTY-SIXTH CHURCH—480 North Western Avenue.
TWENTY-SEVENTH CHURCH (Brentwood Heights)—
120 S. Bundy Drive, near San Vicente Blvd.
TWENTY-EIGHTH CHURCH (Westwood Hills)—
Sepulveda Boulevard.

Lectures in Sunday Evening Service.
First Church holds also a Wednesday Meeting at 12 noon.

DOWNTOWN READING ROOMS—FREE TO THE PUBLIC
Room 215, 354 S. Spring St. Room 215, 617 W. Seventh St.

Christian Science Lectures

Members of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., will lecture as follows:
MRS. MARGARET MURNEY GLENN, C.S.B., of Boston, Mass.
Sunday, April 7, at 8 p.m., in Tenth Church of Christ, Scientist.
Friday, April 12, at 8 p.m., in Second Church of Christ, Scientist.
MR. HENDRIK JAN DE LANGE, C.S., of The Hague, Holland.
Friday, April 12, at 8 p.m., in Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist.
Sunday, April 14, at 8 p.m., in First Church of Christ, Scientist.

No Tickets Are Required

Turn to Part V

—16 pages of live real estate news and advertising;

—132 separate news stories covering the Southland's growth and progress;

—largest listing of real estate want ads published by any newspaper in the United States.

City Must Plan Streets for Future
By Thomas Coombs, Engineer City Planning Commission

New Battle of Bunker Hill Vital
By Frank A. Garbutt

Historic Sketches of Southland Ranchos
By E. Palmer Conner, Chief Title Searcher, Title Insurance and Trust Company

Purposes of the Homestead Law
By N. B. Nelson

Questions Answered for Home Builders
By Rex Avon

Enormous Tourist Expenditures Disclosed

Southland Building Gains Millions

Doubling of Population Predicted

Coast Building Tabulations for March

Big Strides Made by Local Industries

Small Home—Sketch and Floor Plan

Activities Throughout Southland

Southland's Filings Indicate Activity

Real Estate Fact and Comment

All the above and other interesting features will be found in the Sunday Times big new Real Estate Section—Part V—the only Sunday real estate section published in Los Angeles.

GOVERNOR SIGNS NINE MEASURES

Seven Senate and Two House Bills Approved

Pensions Given Exemption from Attachment

Hunting Days During Duck Season Regulated

SACRAMENTO, April 6. (AP)—Gov. Young today affixed his signature to seven Senate and two Assembly bills passed by both houses of the Legislature and by his action completed their enactment.

Senator Rochester's bill exempting pensions from attachment or executions was one of the first measures signed.

Three-day hunting during the open duck season in San Bernardino, Riverside and San Diego counties, or portions of them, is provided by Senator Swing's bill approved by the Governor. Ducks can be hunted only on Wednesdays, Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and the opening and closing days of the duck season.

Senator Breed's bill relative to the 2-cent gas tax, providing an arbitrary tax assessed by the State Board of Equalization for failure to file a return will be subject to a 10 per cent delinquency penalty for failure to pay, was approved.

Senator Jones's bill providing penalties for mislabeling fruits, nuts or vegetables and permitting State inspection was signed.

Two National Guard bills by Senator Slater of Santa Rosa were on the list. One measure provides that National Guard regulations shall conform with National Defense Act rules and the other permits the Adjutant-General to hold exhibitions of National Guard equipment and give public demonstrations.

Other bills signed are: Senator Garrison's bill fixing the fee for certification and examination of accountants at $5.

Assemblyman Craig's bill granting certain tidelands to the Laguna Beach for public purposes.

Assemblyman Reindollar's bill providing that general election laws shall apply to municipal water-district elections.

Door Locked by Unusual Device

SCHENECTADY (N. Y.) April 6. (AP)—An original method of locking a door is used for the radiotron room of the General Electric laboratories.

Fastened on the outside of the door, about where a letter slot would stand normally, is a plain block of wood the size of a brick of ice cream. On the under side of the block are four push buttons. A combination of them unlocks the door and the combination is changed daily.

PROMOTERS CONVICTED

Four Sentenced in Portland for Las Cruces Fraud

PORTLAND (Or.) April 6. (AP)—A Federal jury today returned a verdict of guilty in the case of H. P. Collins, Phoenix, Ariz., E. R. Anderson, Vancouver, Wash., E. A. Downing and W. C. Gunther, Portland, charged with using the mails to defraud in connection with the promotion of the Southwest Silver Lead Association, Las Cruces, N. M.

Collins and Downing were sentenced to thirteen months at McNeil Island and fined $500 each. Anderson and Gunther were given six months in the County Jail and fined $500 each. Thousands of dollars' worth of stock was sold in Washington, Idaho, California and Oregon.

GOITRE

A new treatment for goitre has been developed by the W. T. B. Laboratories 198 Sanborn Bldg., Battle Creek, Michigan, which many believe will prove to be the long-sought specific for this unsightly and dangerous disease. Many of the largest and most hideous goitres begin to recede almost in a day. They gradually get smaller, and in many cases are entirely gone in a few weeks. It is equally efficient in cases of toxic and so-called inside goitre. The treatment is harmless and anyone can use it with perfect safety at home.

A 48-page illustrated booklet on the Causes, Dangers and Non-Surgical Treatment of Goitre, issued by the Laboratories, fully explains the new treatment and will be mailed free to any interested sufferer.—[Advertisement.

WOMAN IN ELOPEMENT WEAKENING

Olga Olsen, Detained in Colorado, Would Return to Husband and Child

COLORADO SPRINGS (Colo.) April 6. (AP)—Held in jail in connection with the police investigation of her companion, Larey Tary, said to be connected with the films in California, Olga Olsen, who told the police she is a member of the Russian nobility, today expressed a desire to return to her husband and daughter whom she deserted in Honolulu.

Tary is held in connection with the theft of an automobile in Los Angeles a month ago. Mrs. Olsen told the police she met Tary in Honolulu and he persuaded her to join him in a trip to the United States. Her husband, she said, was formerly an admiral in the Russian "White fleet" and now is general manager of a chain of warehouses in Honolulu. Leaving Russia during the revolution he became connected with the American Red Cross in Japan, she said.

Both Tary's case and that of Mrs. Olsen have been placed in the hands of the Department of Justice, the authorities say. If Tary's claims to British citizenship are proved he may be deported, in case the automobile theft charges are not pressed. Deportation charges, the police say, are being considered against Mrs. Olsen.

MENJOU HAS DOUBLE

BELGRADE, April 6. (AP)—A Russian who is an exact double of Adolphe Menjou caused lots of comment here. He has trained himself by watching films to walk, act, eat and drink like Menjou, even to holding a wine glass between the third and fourth fingers of the left hand.

IN YOUR 2 WEEKS' VACATION—
4500 MILES ON THE MALOLO
A FULL WEEK IN HAWAII!

A vacation opportunity you never had before. Everything arranged, costs less than you think. Ask today! Any tourist agent or

MATSON LINE
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ECZEMA
Also called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritis, Milk Crust, Water Poison, Weeping Skin, etc.
FREE TRIAL Does he suffer? Write me today and I will send you a free trial of my mild, soothing, guaranteed treatment that will prove it. Stops the itching and heals permanently. Send no money—just write me special offer. Address
DR. CANADAY, Eczema Specialist
825 PARK SQ., SEDALIA, MO.

Warner Brothers Theatre

In Hollywood

Monday Evening,
April Eighth
At Eight Thirty o'Clock

Warner Brothers

Vitaphone

All Singing-Talking Production

"The Desert Song"

A glorious achievement in colorful story and enchanting song, deftly directed by Roy del Ruth;
Magnificently photographed by Barney McGill

Emphasizing the unchallenged supremacy of

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6700 Santa Monica Blvd. Hollywood, Cal.

WHAT'S DOING Today

Los Angeles Open Forum meeting, Music Arts Hall, 233 South Broadway, 7:45 p.m. Prof. Gaetano Salvemini will speak on "What is Fascism?"

Three Arts Club of Los Angeles dinner meeting, clubhouse, 987 Magnolia street, 6 p.m.

Moline California Club picnic, Sycamore Grove Park, all day.

Jonathan Club of Los Angeles musical recital, clubhouse, 7 p.m. Chief Yowlache will sing Indian songs.

Organ recital, Elks' Temple, opposite Westlake Park, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease at the console.

Park Commission band concert, Lincoln Park, 1:30 p.m. Roberts's Golden State Band.

Park Commission band concert, Westlake Park, 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 1:30 p.m. Hollywood Stars vs. Los Angeles.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Southwest Museum exhibit and lecture, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.

California Botanic Gardens plant exhibit, Mandeville Canyon, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

State Societies

Van Wert county (Ohio) picnic and reunion, Sycamore Grove Park, all day.

Bartholomew county picnic and reunion, Sycamore Grove Park, all day.

Black Hills Society picnic and reunion, Exposition Park, all day.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"Interference."

Fox Criterion, 642 South Grand avenue—"Speakeasy."

Fox Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"The Iron Mask."

Million Dollar, Broadway at Third—"The Dummy."

Grauman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Boulevard—"Broadway Melody."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"The Duke Steps Out."

Paramount, Sixth and Hill—"The Wild Party."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"Weary River."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"Coquette."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"Sonny Boy."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"Wild Orchids."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"The Ghost Talks."

Fox Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"Abie's Irish Rose."

Stage

Belasco, Seventh and Hill—"Silent House."

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"Strange Interlude."

Egan, Figueroa at Pico—Dark.

El Capitan, Hollywood near Highland—"Courage."

Figueroa Playhouse, Figueroa near Ninth—"Mr. Pim Passes By."

Mission Playhouse, San Gabriel—Mission Play.

Vine-street, Vine near Sunset—"Broadway."

Hollywood Play House, 1733 North Vine—"Mother's Millions."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—"Hottentot."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"The Royal Box."

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—"Little Orchid Annie."

President, 744 South Broadway—"The Bad Man."

Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—Dark.

Vaudeville

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Ted Lewis.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—"The Circus Kid."

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—"The Lone Wolf's Daughter."

LIGHT SHED BY DUKE ON ART ISSUE

Says He Has Original of Disputed Portrait of His Ancestress

NEW YORK, April 6. (Exclusive) A letter made public here today from the private secretary of the Duke of Sutherland seemed to throw new light on the question agitating New York and Detroit art circles for a month or more—whether the portrait of Elizabeth, Duchess-Countess of Sutherland, which recently passed from Howard Young, Fifth-avenue art dealer, into the hands of one of the seven Fisher brothers, Detroit automobile magnates, and then, apparently, back into the possession of the art dealer, is an authentic, original Romney, a copy of the original by the hand of that master, or an outright counterfeit.

The letter from the Duke of Sutherland vigorously protested the authenticity of the portrait, which was described on last January 19 by the Howard Young galleries as being "the Romney portrait of the Duchess-Countess of Sutherland, one of the reigning beauties of the late eighteenth century in England," and which, the galleries stated, had been purchased by Lawrence P. Fisher.

The letter, dated March 8, last, set forth that the Duke has the original portrait at his London town house. But even while the letter was en route here, it appears, Young, hearing that authenticity of the picture had been questioned, went to Detroit and took the painting back from Fisher.

COUNTESS DIES

KIEL (Germany) April 6. (AP)—Countess Margaret Von Spee, widow of the German admiral who, with their two sons, perished in the battle of the Falkland Islands on December 8, 1914, died here, aged 61. Von Spee's squadron was destroyed by British ships under Admiral Sturdee.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

(Advertising)

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

Diamonds, perfect, half price. Engagement rings, wedding rings, etc. Kusel, 306 Stimson Bld., 3rd & Spring.

THE WEATHER

(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, April 6.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.00: at 5 p.m., 30.06. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 45 deg. and 54 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 70 per cent: 5 p.m., 66 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., west, velocity 5 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 14 miles. Temperatures, highest, 57 deg.; lowest, 43 deg. Rainfall for season, 12.45 inches; normal to date, 13.97 inches; last season to date, 9.47 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—April 6: Light to moderate rains have fallen during the past twenty-four hours in the North Atlantic States, the lake region, the extreme Upper Mississippi Valley and in North Dakota and Montana and over the Pacific Slope. In Northern Utah, Idaho, Montana and North Dakota the rain turned to snow during the night. It was quite cold this morning in Montana and over the Middle and North Pacific Slope, but temperatures were much above normal in the Southern Plains States and in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys and the lake region and in the Eastern Gulf and Middle and South Atlantic States. In Southern California cold, partly cloudy weather prevailed yesterday, and light local showers occurred at many points along the foothills, with light snow in the mountains. It was clear or partly cloudy this morning, with temperatures much below normal. Fair, cold weather may be expected in Los Angeles and vicinity, followed by fair with moderate temperature Sunday.

SUN, MOON AND TIDE.—Los Angeles, April 7: Sun rises 5:32 a.m., sets 6:18 p.m. Moon rises 4:39 a.m., sets 4:17 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, April 7: High tides, 7:39 a.m. and 8:20 p.m.; low tides, 1:42 a.m. and 2:04 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—April 6: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	73	36
Los Angeles Harbor	55	44
Mt. Wilson	53	16
Pasadena	58	32
Pomona	66	27
Porterville	69	33
Redlands	56	27
Riverside	66	37
San Bernardino	59	39
Santa Ana	62	41
Santa Barbara	60	41
Sierra Madre	55	37

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and continued cool Sunday and Monday.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6. — Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair, with slowly rising temperature; moderate west wind.

Northern California: Fair; slowly rising temperature; moderate west wind.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair, with rising temperatures; heavy frosts in the morning; gentle variable winds.

Southern California: Fair; local frosts in the interior; moderate to fresh west and northwest winds on the coast.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) April 6.—Forecast for Arizona: Sunday and Monday fair; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) April 6.—(Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.) Gauge height Colorado River, 19.82 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 12,000 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Temperature Max.	Min.	Precipitation
Boise—Clear	42	26	0
Boston—Cloudy	44	32	0
Buffalo	44	32	.74
Chicago—Partly cloudy	64	70	0
Denver—Clear	64	42	0
Dodge City—Clear	74	44	0
El Paso—Cloudy	78	54	0
Eureka—Clear	48	32	0
Havre—Partly cloudy	42	22	0
Fresno—Clear	64	34	0
Havre—Partly cloudy	36	15	0
Helena—Cloudy	40	18	0
Kamloops—Cloudy	48	16	0
Kansas City—Clear	70	48	0
Lander—Snowing	38	23	.7
Los Angeles—Clear	57	43	0
Memphis	82	60	0
Modena—Cloudy	50	26	.30
Needles—Clear	76	48	0
New Orleans—Clear	82	64	0
New York—Clear	52	38	0
North Head—Raining	48	40	.7
Oklahoma—Pt. cloudy	62	54	0
Phoenix—Cloudy	74	48	0
Phoenix—Clear	68	34	0
Pittsburgh	50	38	0
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	52	36	0
Red Bluff—Clear	58	32	0
Roseburg—Cloudy	50	32	.02
St. Louis—Partly cloudy	84	70	0
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Cloudy	60	48	0
Sacramento—Clear	62	36	0
Salt Lake City—Cloudy	34	26	.01
San Diego—Clear	64	48	0
San Francisco—Clear	54	40	0
Santa Fe—Cloudy	62	34	0
Seattle—Cloudy	48	32	0
Shasta—Cloudy	52	30	0
Tonopah—Clear	38	16	0
Tucson—Clear	68	44	0
Washington—Clear	54	36	0
Winnemucca—Pt. cloudy	34	14	.02
Winnipeg—Cloudy	32	6	.08
Yuma—Clear	66	50	0

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ALLTIZ—COCHRAN, George F. Alltiz, 54; Jennie P. Cochran, 42.

AMESOLA—RAMOS, Rafael Amesola, 35; Mrs. N. C. Ramos, 27.

BARKER—RUSH, Wesley L. Barker, 23; Adah O. Rush, 22.

BASHAM—GIDEON, Milton S. Basham, 32; Genevieve Gideon, 24.

BENTSEN—QUIGLEY, Henry A. Bentsen, 28; Alberta M. Quigley, 24.

BOWER—DANIELS, Dan J. Bower, 65; Louise Gansely, 54.

BRADLEY—GUNDERSON, David E. Bradley, 27-, 217 North G, Hermosa Beach, 21.

BRENNAN—HARKNESS, Ernest D. Brennan, 26, Julia A. Harkness, 20.

BUTLER—BARNES, Melvin Butler, 43; Sophia L. Barnes, 30.

CADY—ADAMS, Virginia V. Cady, 30; Virginia F. Ramer, 29.

CARALLERO—TUZZOLINO, Anthony Caballero, 28, Anna Tuzzolino, 20.

CHOJNACKI—BILAK, Joseph B. Chojnacki, 42; Alice Bilak, 27.

COCEN—COSER, Edwin J. Coser, 24; Fannie E. Daniel, 23.

DALLY—BROWN, Maurice E. Dally, 28; Ruth Brown, 21.

DE JOURNEL—TYLER, Fernand de Journel, 54; Catharine M. Tyler, 50.

DE SILVA—FERRER, Theodore De Silva, 24; Cleo Ferre, 18.

DIAZ—HERNANDEZ, Bob Diaz, 24; Jennie Hernandez, 18.

FUNDERBURG—SCOTT, Simon Funderburg, 23; Myrtle J. Scott, 19.

HAWKINS—BOYD, Benjamin M. Hawkins, 29; Florence Boyd, 24.

HOBLITT—GAIL, Mahlon Hoblitt, 24; Hildegarde Gail, 20.

KILPATRICK—PECK, Arlen F. Kilpatrick, 29; Marie E. Peck, 22.

KYLBERG—NELSON, Brother L. Kylberg, 28; Elizabeth Nelson, 31.

MACIAS—SOLER, Manuel Macias, 21; Esther Soler, 20.

MARSTON—LOYD, Thomas O. Marston, 44; Grace Loyd, 41.

McCONAGHIE—REMTER, David O. McConaghie, 28; Pansey H. Remnter, 19.

MOIR—BEAVER, James E. Moir, 22; Louise Beaver, 24.

NAJERA—NAPOLES, Julian Najera, 36; Maria Napoles, 30.

NELSON—McKERNEY, Laurence W. Nelson, 32; Estelle C. McMerney, 27.

NELSON—SCHILL, Oscar C. Nelson, 29; Viola Schill, 28.

PEREZ—VALENZUELA, Jose Perez, 34; Alameda Valenzuela, 23.

SANCHEZ—MARTINEZ, Lorenzo Sanchez, 29; Josephine Martinez, 20.

SERRATO—MARTINEZ, Nieves Serrato, 29; Lupe Martinez, 18.

SMALDINO—FERRANTE, Mike Smaldino, 29; Mary Ferrante, 18.

SMITH—BIXLER, Wilbern O. Smith, 21; Alta R. Bixler, 21.

STEVENS—RICHTER, Ralph H. Stevens, 27; Lucile E. Richter, 20.

STRAIGHT — McWHIRTER, Charles L. Straight, 43; Jean A. McWhirter, 38.

TIPTON—ALLEN, Charles R. Tipton, 30; Minnie Allen, 37.

VALENTI—DE LOIS, Sabatino Valenti, 22; Josephine De Lois, 18.

WIDEN—ANDERSON, Axel W. Widen, 33; Anna G. Anderson, 31.

YATES — WARD, Cyril Yates, 23; Opal Beard, 18.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BROWN, Mr. and Mrs. George, Daughter, Good Samaritan Hospital, April 4.

GOIN, Mr. and Mrs. Percy, Daughter, 342 West One Hundred and Ninth street, April 3.

GOLDENBAUM, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham, Daughter, White Memorial Hospital, March 29.

KINNICH, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf, Boy, Monte Sano Hospital, April 2.

MARTIN, Mr. and Mrs. Harold, Boy, Alber Maternity Hospital, March 23.

PARKINSON, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob, Boy, 220 Branch street, April 3.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BENWA, Bertha against Albert.

FRIEDMAN, Annie F. against Sam.

GRAVEN, Hallie G. against Luther.

HAMER, Blanche against Otto F.

JENKINS, Herbert against Melia.

KLASSEN, Hazel M. against Leonard E.

MILLER, Rita R. against Henry R.

MORGAN, Arthur W. against Edith M.

MORLEY, Albert R. against Geraldine.

ROBERTSON, Helen M. against H. M.

ROUT, Marie against John.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

SMOUSE, Carrie against Thomas E.

TILTON, Charles C. against Cora B.

WELLS, George B. against Jessie L.

DIVORCE DECREE GRANTED

EYER, Betty R. from Bird A.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BERRY, John, Los Angeles	96	April 3
HART, Byron, Los Angeles	78	April 3
KNOX, Charles, Los Angeles	70	April 4

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ACKER.—At 6272 Burwood avenue, Romelia A. Acker, aunt of Mrs. John Goodall of Los Angeles and A. F. Eldred of Cleveland, O.

Funeral services at Cresse's, Highland Park, Monday at 1:30 p.m. (Cleveland, O., papers please copy.)

AKERS.—Mrs. Emily Jessie Akers, at 2423 Horseshoe Canyon, beloved mother of Mrs. Harry M. Jones of this city, Mrs. Walter H. Eckert of Chicago and Clark Cooper of St. Louis.

Funeral services Monday at 3 p.m. at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Bramble Funeral Home in charge.

BEATY.—William, devoted husband of Ida M. Beaty and loving father of William, Jr., Elmer and John Beaty.

Services Monday at 10:30 a.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter, 4254 South Broadway.

BELLENGER.—Joseph Charles Bellenger, seven-year-old son of Mandel and Julia M. Bellenger.

Services today at 2 p.m. at Malinow & Simons, 1318 South Flower street.

BIEGLER.—Col. George W. Biegler, at Fort Mason, Cal.

Services 2 p.m. Monday, Hollywood Cemetery chapel.

BISHOP.—At 515 Redfield avenue, Rev. William B. Bishop.

Funeral services at the Hermon Free Methodist Church Monday at 11 a.m. Interment, Oakland, Cal. Cresse's, Highland Park, directors.

BONNELL.—Services for Ella Bonnell, Monday, April 8, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

BRANDSTETTER.—April 6, Jennie A. Brandstetter.

Remains at Cunningham & O'Connor.

BROCK.—Late of 521 West Fifty-second street, Robert Brock, aged 52 years.

Remains at parlors of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1236 South Grand.

BUJANDA.—Rosendo Bujanda.

Remains at chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

CAMPBELL.—Ella May Campbell, dearly beloved wife of Roy R. Campbell and loving mother of Genevieve and Roy Campbell, Jr.; daughter of Mrs. F. E. Randolph, and sister of Mrs. Clara Sears, Mrs. Nellie Potts and Mrs. E. G. Waller.

Services Monday at 2 p.m. from the First Christian Church, Eleventh and Hope streets. L. F. Utter, funeral director.

CHANCE.—Mrs. Leona L. Chance, beloved sister of Mrs. Anne Andrews and Miss Delta Leander.

Remains forwarded by Gus Alvarez & Moore to Indianapolis for services and interment.

DARNALL.—Henrietta R. Darnall, at her home, 4867 La Roda, Eagle Rock, aged 62 years, loving mother of Miss Irene O. Darnall.

Funeral services from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Monday, April 8, at 2 p.m. Jewel City Undertaking Co., Glendale, directors.

DRIVER.—At 801 South Gramercy Place, Bert Driver.

Remains in care of Reed Brothers Co., 721 West Washington street. Funeral notice later.

DUGAN.—April 2, Marcus Dugan.

Remains will be forwarded today to Pratt, Kan., by Cunningham & O'Connor.

DURKEE.—Services for Marcia P. Durkee will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

ELLIOT.—At her home, 803 North Fairmont, Glendale, April 5, Mrs. Victoria Elliot, aged 70 years, beloved wife of William T. Elliot and mother of Mrs. Myrtle Brown of Glendale and Mrs. Clarence Hunter of La Crescenta.

Services will be held at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Monday, April 8, at 10 a.m. Kiefer & Everick, Glendale, directors.

FAGAN.—April 6, Anita M. Fagan.

Funeral Monday, April 8, at 8:30 a.m., from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at St. Vincent's Church at 9 a.m.

FEINBERG.—A. Feinberg.

Remains forwarded Monday by the Olasband & Girsman Mortuary to San Francisco for services and interment.

FERGUSON.—The funeral services of Mrs. Henrietta S. Ferguson will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

GIVENS.—Funeral services for Miss Helen L. Givens, who died April 5, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the residence, 527 Lockhaven street, Pasadena. Turner & Stevens Co., Pasadena, directors.

GREENBERG.—P. Greenberg.

Services today at 11 a.m. at the Olasband & Girsman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

HALEY.—Claude E., late of 1102 South Mariposa street, devoted husband of Lucy B. Haley.

Funeral Monday, April 8, 11 a.m., at the chapel of Walter C. Blue Inc., 717 West Washington street. Walter C. Blue, director.

HARRIS.—Margaret Harris.

Remains at the parlors of L. F. Utter, 4254 South Broadway. Services and interment, Roanoke, Ind.

HAYES.—Remains of Paul W. Hayes will be forwarded by Rouse Mortuary, 730 West Washington street, to Denver, Colo., for services and interment.

HINMAN.—Helen B., at Montebello, April 6, widow of the late George Hinman and mother of Dr. C. J. Hinman.

Services at Bode Johnson's funeral chapel, 3821 Whittier Boulevard, Tuesday at 2 p.m.

HOY.—James S. Hoy of 4109 Aguilar Way. Remains at the Dorner & Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington street. Funeral notice later. E. S. Wiest, director.

IRISH.—At San Francisco, April 5, Amy Gertrude Irish, beloved mother of Ethel and Billy Irish, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Van Deerlin.

Funeral services Monday, April 8, at 10 a.m., from Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 935 Venice Boulevard. Rev. Neal Dodd officiating. Interment, Forest Lawn.

LOWENSTINE.—Funeral services for Jacob Lowenstine will be held at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Sunday at 3 p.m.

McDEVITT.—April 5, Rachel J. McDevitt.

Funeral from Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 10 a.m.; Stanton Post, No. 16, G.A.R., in charge.

McGAFFEY.—April 7, of 3906 Carlton Way, Albert B. McGaffey.

Funeral services will be held Monday, April 8, at 2 p.m. from the parlors of W. M. Strother, 6360 Hollywood Boulevard. Remains will lie in state Sunday from 2 until 5 p.m. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

MESSER.—At South Pasadena, April 4, Nicholas Messer, beloved husband of Cora McCrea Messer and father of Donald McCrea Messer.

Funeral services from the residence, 1118 Fremont avenue, South Pasadena, Monday, April 8, at 2 p.m.

MONFORT.—At 2145 Ridgeview avenue, Eagle Rock, Rev. David G. Monfort.

Remains in care of Cresse's, Eagle Rock.

MONTIJO.—April 5, Carlota R. Montijo, beloved wife of Ezequiel C. Montijo and mother of Susie, Ezequiel, Carlota and Eloise Montijo.

Funeral Monday, April 8, at 9:15 a.m., from the residence, 6217 Compton State street. Requiem mass at the Church of Our Lady of Angels (Plaza) at 10 a.m. Interment, Calvary. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

MORELOCK.—At 800 North Avenue 53, Eula B. Morelock.

Services at Inglewood Cemetery chapel Monday at 10 a.m. Cresse's, Highland Park, directors.

NEWBURG.—April 6, Philip C. Newburg, aged 22 years, at 9601½ West Kensington Road, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Newburg and brother of Grace Newburg.

Services Monday, April 8, at 8:30 a.m., at Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 936 Venice Boulevard; thence to Our Lady of Loretta Church for mass at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary.

NOTTLESON.—At 317 North Avenue 50, Myrtle C. Nottleson.

Funeral services at Cresse's, Highland Park, Monday at 2 p.m.

PARMELEE.—Mrs. Lillian Parmelee of 1832 Ramona avenue.

Funeral services Monday at 10:30 a.m. at the chapel of Francis V. Hall Co., 1807 South Flower street.

PENNINGTON.—Emma Pennington, at 2718 East Fifty-seventh street, April 5.

Remains at R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard. Funeral notice later.

RANDLE.—In this city April 4, 1929, Lois Randle.

Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Paul D Robinson, 1001 West Washington street, at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 10.

REINACKER.—Elizabeth Reinacker, aged 80 years, beloved mother of Charles J., William R., Edwin W. and George J. Reinacker.

Services Monday at 10 a.m. at the chapel of L. G. Seovern Co., Glendale. Interment, Forest Lawn.

ROBINSON.—Funeral services for Dr. Lewis R. Robinson will be held Monday at 9 a.m. at the Soldiers' Home chapel. Delmer A. Smith, director.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

SCHOONMAKER.—David Schoonmaker.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SCOTT.—In this city, William P. Scott, husband of Stella Scott and brother of Mrs. M. L. Sherwood of Santa Ana.

Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street, Monday at 2 p.m.

SMITH.—At her residence, 1803 Cimarron street, April 5, Sarah Watrous Smith, aged 71 years, beloved mother of Walter E. Smith, R. Stanley Smith, Mrs. R. W. Miller, Rosalind E. Smith and Mrs. J. H. Turk.

Funeral services Monday, April 8, at 3 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

THOMAS.—April 5, at 6132-A Rugby street, Huntington Park, Lyman Cecil, husband of Estella M. Thomas and father of Robert W., son of Harriet E. Thomas, and brother of Marion S. and Jessie M. of Los Angeles, W. C. of Glendale, Mrs. Culley of Minneapolis, Mrs. H. G. Baker of Avalon, Cal., and Mrs. Sumner Mitchell of Indianapolis, Ind.

Services Monday at 10:30 a.m. from the chapel of Roy D. Klinker, 6363 Seville street, Huntington Park. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery. McIntosh & Mater, directors.

THOSPER.—Richard S. Trosper.

Remains at Bresee Brothers.

VAN ESCHEN.—Late of 3457 Crestwold Drive, Allen R. Van Eschen, aged 48 years, beloved husband of Olive R. Van Eschen and loving father of Cecelia A., Gloria I. and Bernard F. Van Eschen.

Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1236 South Grand. (Detroit papers please copy.)

VON MINDEN.—Theodore, of 708 Fresno street, beloved husband of Emma Von Minden and loving father of Adolph Von Minden.

Funeral Tuesday, April 9, at 2 p.m., at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington street. E. S. Wiest, director.

WEBBER.—At 613½ Brynhurst street, April 6, Dorothy May Webber.

Remains at R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard. Funeral notice later.

WHEMPNER.—April 5, at 3525 Siskiyou street, Henry C., beloved husband of Jessa Whempner.

Services Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the chapel of McIntosh & Mater, 2730 North Broadway.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Attention, members of Stanton Woman's Relief Corps, No. 16: You are requested to attend the funeral of our late member, Rachel J. McDevitt, to be held Monday, April 8, at 10 a.m., from Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa. Comrades invited.

EDITH COMYNS, President.

JENNIE EVERSON, Secretary.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral of the late Nicholas Messer, member of Bartlett-Logan Post, No. 4, G.A.R., will be held at his late residence, 1116 Fremont avenue, South Pasadena, Monday, April 8, at 2 p.m. At the request of the family, there will be no G.A.R. service or any display of the United States flag.

A. J. SHAW, Commander.

J. E. CARNEY, Adjutant.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for the many expressions of sympathy and floral tributes extended in our late bereavement in the loss of our husband and father, Scott J. Wilson.

MRS. MARTHA WILSON. MRS. CHARLES COOPER.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

BUFFE MORTUARY
950 West Washington Street
WEstmore 3307

PAUL D. ROBINSON
Former President of Robinson & Adair, Inc.
1001 West Washington. WE. 1001

BROWN BROTHERS
Resident of Los Angeles since 1897.
935 West Washington. WE. 1061.

EDWARDS BROTHERS, INC.
SERVICE ECONOMY RELIABILITY
936 Venice Boulevard (16th st.) WE. 3848.

BRESEE BROTHERS
FREE PARKING IN PRIVATE GARAGE
855 SOUTH FIGUEROA. FA. 3135.

WASHINGTON COMPANY
735 West Washington street. WE. 5615.
J. C. BROWN. BEN ISHAM.

E. Clair Overholtzer Co.
WE. 6147. 1236 South Grand.

GARRETT BROTHERS
921 Venice Boulevard (16th st.) WE. 2039

E. C. Koop, 1814 West Washington

CEMETERIES

HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY
MAUSOLEUM, CREMATORY, Columbarium. Perpetual care. Beautiful Hollywood Chapel available for services without cost. 6000 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 3830. HO. 8455.

INGLEWOOD PARK
Southern California's Largest Cemetery
A Burial Ground Founded for Eternity
Mausoleum—Beautiful Chapel—Crematory
TU. 6404. TR. 6837.

Forest Lawn Memorial Park
Among the Hills
The Most Famous Cemetery in America
Home of the Little Church of the Flowers
Glendale avenue and San Fernando Road.
Telephone ALbany 1121.

MAUSOLEUMS

ANGELES ABBEY
Close-by Los Angeles on Long Beach Blvd. Crypts and Niches reasonably priced. Visitors welcome. Office, 603 Central Bldg. Telephone TUcker 9532.

Forest Lawn Mausoleum
The Largest Mausoleum in California
Anchored in the rock of the everlasting hills.
Forest Lawn Memorial Park
Glendale avenue and San Fernando Road.

Inglewood Park Mausoleum
An everlasting BURIAL PLACE of unequaled Dignity and Beauty
City office, TU. 6404. Cemetery, TH. 6837

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MONUMENTS, MARKERS, MAUSOLEUMS.
VICTOR GRANITE CO.
5075 Santa Monica Blvd. HO. 3182.

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FOREST LAWN FLOWER SHOP
Adjoining
The Little Church of the Flowers
Forest Lawn Memorial Park
Flowers for every occasion.
Location Assures Your Flowers On Time.
ALbany 1121

CEMETERY LOTS

3, 6, 9 or 12 lots in Inglewood Cemetery Beautiful Hillside, with monumental privileges. Will sell reasonable. Phone DE. 5306.

FOUR lots, Section H, Forest Lawn Cemetery, for sale at sacrifice price. 780 Magnolia avenue, Pasadena. WAtefield 5640.

FAMILY lot, high ground, beautiful Inglewood Cemetery. Will sell at bargain. Phone VEr. 3327.

SIX lots in Inglewood Cemetery, $40 each. Phone VE. 5982.

New Method of Treating Sugar Beets Adopted

MOSCOW, April 6. (AP)—A new method of treating sugar beets whereby 10 per cent more sugar is obtained is announced by the Sugar Research Institute. The Russian sugar trust will adopt the method this year.

FROM COW TO CONSUMER

Russian Peasants Carry Milk Long Distances and Deliver It in Person

MOSCOW, April 6. (AP)—The milk train in Russia is nine-tenths humanity and one-tenth milk. Most peasants have only one or two cows, and they bring the milk to the cities themselves. Some of them travel as much as 100 miles a day by railroad in order to deliver two or three gallons to their customers, their whole day being devoted to the task.

From fifty to sixty miles away, asia, too, but thousands of peasants at each stop along the railways will have nothing to do with it. leading into Moscow, Leningrad, For one thing the buyers pay less Kiev and other urban centers, peas- and the milkers have to wait a ant women and girls catch the whole week for their money. They trains before dawn with two or would rather milk their own cows, three cans of milk in gunny sacks pay the railroad fare and sell their slung over their backs. Every car own milk to their own customers. is crowded with them.

The fact that one member of the family has to devote the entire day On arriving— often at dawn or to doing it is not considered an just after the sun is up—they walk economic loss. It is the way things to the homes of their customers, have always been done and prob- for no bus or street car will permit ably always will be. Time may be them aboard with all their lacteal money elsewhere, but with a Rus- impediments. sian peasant it is a thing of small consideration, if indeed he consid- Sometimes the walk is one of sev- ers it at all. eral miles. Then, the milk sold and the money in their pockets, the If you ask him why he doesn't peasants return to the stations and sell his milk at his doorstep, or why await afternoon trains to take them it wouldn't be more profitable for home. Stations are always full of the peasants of his village to hire peasants—waiting, waiting, waiting some one to take the milk from all —sitting on the cement floor if all their cows to the city, leaving them the seats are taken, surrounded by free for other work, you will get a sacks of their belongings and food, curious assortment of answers, black bread and sausages for the none of which will remind you of most part. any theory in economics you ever heard.

The farmer folk who bring milk to the cities and deliver it usually But, boiled down, the answers all are women or sturdy young girls. can be put in this formula: a co- The man of the house stays home peck in the hand is worth two in on the farm. He works when the the bank or three next week. weather is fair, and drinks vodka when it isn't.

In America, France, England or While on his way to school at Germany some one would, of course, Glandage Drome, France, a 16-year- buy the milk from the peasants at old boy was attacked by an eagle their own villages, put it aboard the recently, but by defending himself trains in cans, and it would be dis- first with a knife, and then with tributed by a company. a stick, he caused the bird to give up the battle and fly away.

There is such a system in Rus-

CRYPTS
In the Hollywood Corridor Mausoleum
$175 to $350
Until April 15th Only
Then Prices Advance

You need pay only one-fourth down.

Select your crypts at once.

Mausoleum is now under construction. The very last word in above-ground interment.

Hollywood Cemetery Association
6000 Santa Monica Boulevard
HEmpstead 3830
FRANK HERON, President and Manager

Splendid USED CAR BARGAINS always to be found in TIMES WANT ADS

"Flowerland"
The Garden Center of California

VIGORO
A Complete Fertilizer
Prepared by Swift and Company, and backed by years of experience and use in the East. This has been thoroughly tested by us and we recommend it as one of the best "all purpose" fertilizers we know. It is extremely economical and easy to apply, as a small amount covers a large area. It furnishes a completely balanced plant food, and in addition, acts as a tonic to the soil. It produces a rich, green luxuriant growth to the lawn, and makes strong, healthy plants, trees, shrubs and flowers.
Price, 5-Lb. Cartons, 60c; 25-Lb. Bags, $2.00; 50-Lb. Bags, $3.75; 100-Lbs., $6.00.
Complete directions in each package.

Snarol
For Snails and Slugs
Slugs, and snails are making their appearance now, and it is much easier to keep your garden free from them by applying Snarol now, rather than to wait for the pests to multiply by the thousands. Snarol is the most effective means of killing slugs, snails, cutworms, sow-bugs, and grasshoppers. The larger packages are the most economical.
Price: 1-lb. Pkg., 40c; 3 lbs., 85c; 15-lb. Bag, $3.25; 50-lb. Bag $8.50.

Evergreen
The sure killer of most insect pests.
Evergreen is non-poisonous and can be used without danger of injury to humans, animals or plants. For aphis, mealy-bug, redspider and practically all sucking and chewing insects, it is one of the most effective sprays we know of. It will even kill many of the hard shelled beetles, green worms, and sow-bugs.
It is simple and pleasant to use.
Price: 1½ Oz. Bottle, 35c; 6 Oz., $1.00
One ounce makes from 1½ to 6 gallons of spray.

Japanese Anemone
Beautiful new varieties.
These hardy anemones, or windflowers, are among the best of flowering plants for shady places. During late summer and fall they are completely covered with beautiful and gracefully shaped flowers, which are excellent for cutting.
These new varieties are wonderful improvements on the older types.
Louise Uhink—A very large double white.
Prince Henry — Plant somewhat dwarf. Flowers are rosy-red and double.
Queen Charlotte—Large blossoms, semi-double, beautiful silvery pink.
Whirlwind — Large semi-double, pure white.
Price: Strong Plants, 35c Each $3.50 per Dozen

Flowerland Dahlias
Strong Clean Tubers
With vitality to produce magnificent blossoms
Varieties selected for their free blooming qualities and

RYPTS
Hollywood
or Mausoleum
5 to $350
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TIMES WANT ADS

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Delphinium
Strong field clumps. These will make a quick showing in your garden. Our strains of Delphiniums are the result of the most careful and painstaking selection and will produce flowers of the most desirable colors and size of any we have seen.
Belladonna, Turquoise Blue; Bellamosum, Rich Deep Blue.
Price of the above, 25c each; $2.50 per dozen.

Physostegia
False Dragon Head
One of the very best summer-flowering perennials. Extremely hardy and free blooming, having long spikes of tube shaped blooms, closely arranged on the stems like huge heather blossoms. These two new varieties are far superior to the older types, the flowers being larger and more closely spaced on the stems. They are very desirable for cut flowers.
Rosea Compacta—A lovely rose color.
Grandiflora Vivida—Bright orchid or lavender-pink.
Price: Large Strong Plants, 35c Each; $3.50 per Dozen

Hardy Phlox
(Perennial)
These charming plants bloom from early summer until late fall, furnishing a continuous brilliance of color in the gardens. They thrive in any well-drained garden soil, either in full sun, or partial shade. The colors are White, Rose, Salmon, Mauve, Carmine, Orange-Scarlet, etc.
Price: 25c Each; $2.50 per Doz.

Columbine
(Aquilegia)
Columbines do well in most any kind of soil, in sun or shade. The foliage is extremely attractive, and the dainty sprays of blossoms are handsome either in the garden or when cut. We have produced a strain of long-spurred hybrids that is very rich in the desirable shades of blue, lavender, rose, red, etc.
Price: Pot Plants to Bloom this year 15c Each; $1.50 per Dozen

Doronicum
DORONICUM EXCELSUM. This is one of the most effective spring flowering perennials. The large buttery-yellow, daisy-like flowers are graceful in formation, somewhat like the Transvaal Daisy. They are freely produced on very long stems, and last unusually well when cut. Our plants are very commencing to bloom, and will continue to blossom for a considerable time when transplanted.
Price 35c each—$3.50 per dozen.

Bleeding Hearts
(Dielytra or Dicentra)
The old fashioned Bleeding Hearts are seldom seen here, but they are a delight to all those who are fortunate with them back East. We have some nice large plants in 7" pots full of beautiful blossoms. Plant them in a shady place.
Price $1.00 each.

ER SEED
a of California)
shines the strong sturdy habit of the Bonny of the Crego type. The flowers are large of sturdy stems making them extremely desirable
Light Purple—This color blends well with all the others.
White—Pure snowy-white.
Mixed—All colors well blended.
chet, Five Packets for $1.00
Promptly and carefully filled. Seed mailed postpaid. Plants and other materials sent by express.

RD'S
ENT
Telephone WHITNEY 1141

Angels Trim Stars, 10-5, and Nab League Lead

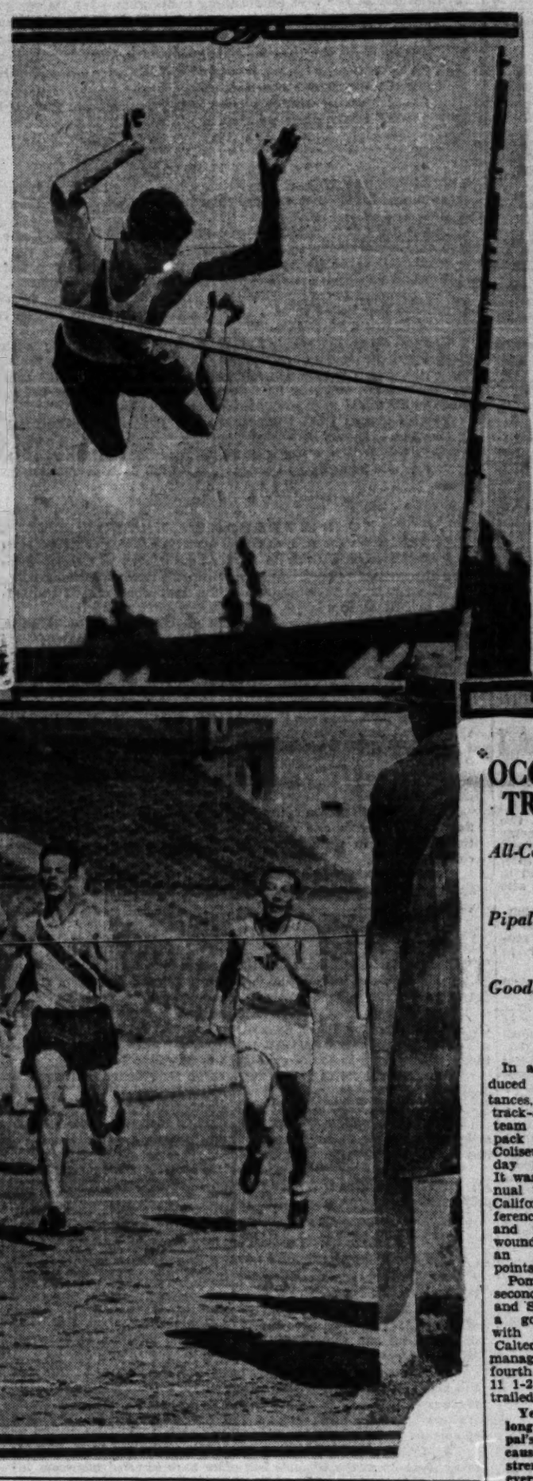
SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 1929. C

STANFORD BEATS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, 74-57

BRILLIANT PERFORMERS IN YESTERDAY'S COLISEUM MEET

Capt. Berl Goodheart of Occidental is seen winning the half mile in the left-hand photo. Taylor of Redlands is in the background. The chap pole vaulting is Ingram of Pomona, who copped first with a leap of 12ft. 6in. At the right, Peterson of San Diego is shown making his winning toss in the javelin. Note the southpaw style. One of the best races of the day was the 440, shown below. Ollie Worden of San Diego is the winner with Appleton, left, in second place. Cobb of Pomona is pulling up to third while the fellow in the right is Fox of Redlands, who placed fourth.
Photos by Paul Strite, Times staff photographer)



KINNON AND EDMONDS HEROES OF CARD VICTORY

...ll-Mile Run Turns Tide of Tilt

BY BILL HENRY
...Staff Correspondent
...FORD STADIUM (Cal.) ...this windswept bowl was ... for a guy with a weak heart or chilblains this afternoon, while Prof. E. L. Templeton's talented track and field lads from Stanford were nosing out Dean B. Cromwell's Trojans, 74 to 57. It was a blood-curdling affair affair for the 15,000 fans, a soul-stirring triumph for the Cardinals and a heart-breaker for ... band of Trojans.
... end of eight events the ... by dint of mighty individual ... on the part of unherald... lads, had captured about ... of the doubtful digits which ... way win the meet for them. ... with the Trojans smiling ... assurance of anything from ... to be picked up in ... hurdles and half-mile run ... and Alex McKinnon ... the afternoon for Dean ... by scoring surprise victo... both events.

...SE FOR MORRISON
... just about put the meet on ... Stanford, Williams did his ... turn the tide by clearing ... vault, with the pole rather ... from Edmonds but, ... already cinched, ... added fourth to injury by ... with the mile relay, ... finishing a little re... to Dr. Williams by spotting ... yards on the last lap and ... him by three.
... were stunned out rather true ... McKinnon, who paws the ... in arms while clawing the ... with his feet, outsprinted ... in a soul-stirring ... down the stretch to capture ... by a yard while Swede ... another point for the ... yards to the rear. ... tied up to advance no... ...ing Charley Borah half ... in the 100, losing to the ... by a foot and finish... ...yard and a half ahead of ...

...Williams put the first upset

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

Two Big Upsets Ruin Hopes of Troy

BY BUD SPENCER
Captain 1928 Stanford Track Team and Holder of World's 400-Meter Record.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 6.—Stanford's track supremacy was seriously threatened for forty minutes today with the University of Southern California scoring upset after upset until suddenly and without warning the tide of reversals settled on the Cardinals' side of the score board. Alex McKinnon and Ward Edmonds engraved their names firmly in Stanford track history with their startling performances just at a time when gloom had settled on Stanford hopes. With these two athletes breaking into the strong side of the Trojan line, the Cardinals finally emerged victor over the Trojans, 74 to 57, in probably one of the most exciting meets ever witnessed in the Stanford Stadium.

HECTOR DYER

It was Alex McKinnon who started the ball rolling for Stanford, and it came just in the nick of time, for up to the start of the 880 the spectators had settled back in their seats willing to give the Trojans the meet. As the runners appeared in the open, Gloege had the lead and Neilsen was trailing him. Running well back of the group was McKinnon, who had won a close mile thirty minutes before, an athlete called "through" by many sport followers, but he hung on until 300 yards from the finish and slowly he crept up on Gloege and Schurr of Troy.

Sensing the opportunity, the spectators were on their feet as McKinnon came up to the shoulders of the Trojan runners on the last turn. At this juncture Gloege faded and Schurr strode out an apparent winner, but the star miler stuck with him and all the way down the straightaway these two battled until the superstrength of McKinnon pulled him across the finish a winner by one yard.

That upset, where the Trojans

(Continued on Page 3, Column 7)

EX-TROJAN SETS MARK

...ball is Hero as Olympic Club Smothers California Track Squad

...LEY, April 6. (AP)—Track men of the San Francisco Olympic ...ed the University of California squad on the California ... today, 81 6-8 to 49 1-8.
... announced as a new ... in the high jump un... ...ords that went into ... effect this year, ... was set by Henry Coggeshall of the Olympic Club with a leap of 6ft. 6 1-4in. Coggeshall, a former University of Southern California athlete, was first credited with a jump of 6ft. 6 1-8in., but later measurements increased the height by 1-8 of an inch.
Under the old ... the horizontal ... pegs set in the stand... under the system adopted ... the crossbar rests on the ... uprights, making it more ... for the jumper, as the ... contact will dislodge it.
... Coast club men took ... fifteen first places on ... Russell Sweet of the ... record was the only dou... ... of the day, taking the ... dash in the fast time of ... and the 220-yard dash in

...Harry Curtice of California ... the best performance for ...

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

BASEBALL STANDINGS and RESULTS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
LOS ANGELES	8	3	.727
Sacramento	8	4	.667
Portland	7	5	.583
Mission	6	5	.545
Oakland	6	5	.545
Seattle	5	6	.455
HOLLYWOOD	3	8	.273
San Francisco	3	8	.273

Yesterday's Results
LOS ANGELES, 10; HOLLYWOOD, 5.
Sacramento, 4-7; Portland, 1-11.
San Francisco, 4; Mission, 2.
Oakland, 7; Seattle, 6.

How the Series Stand
LOS ANGELES, 3; HOLLYWOOD, 1.
Mission, 3; San Francisco, 1.
Seattle, 2; Oakland, 2.
Sacramento, 3; Portland, 2.

Games Today
(All double-headers)
LOS ANGELES vs. HOLLYWOOD at Wrigley Field.
Mission at San Francisco.
Seattle at Oakland.
Portland at Sacramento.

CARD WATER POLOISTS WIN

STANFORD UNIVERSITY (Palo Alto) April 6.—Breaking a ...deadlock to score twice in the last two minutes of play, ...University's water polo team today won the Pacific Coast ...championship, southern division, by defeating the Univer... California seven 4-2. Capt. Reggie Harrison ac... for all four of the Cardinal goals, while Kendall and Bittke ...for the score column for the Trojans, who entered the finals ...the University of California at Los Angeles yesterday ...was trouncing California.

OUTDOOR SHOT BETWEEN SAL AND MORGAN LOOMS

BY KAY OWE

Another championship match involving Tod Morgan's junior lightweight crown was in the making yesterday with Baby Sal, the spectacular little Mexican, as the challenger.

Matchmaker Hayden Wadhams of the Olympic was in consultation with both principals and their managers over the bout which the Jack Doyle management proposes to stage in the ball park some time in May.

It was originally planned to stage the match inside, but the intense interest in Sal's punching power has developed outdoor possibilities for the affair.

Morgan and Zorilla practically packed the Olympic the other night, and Zorilla does not hold the charm for the cash customers that Sal does with his deadly right.

There is one hitch in the Olympic management's plan, and that is an offer to Frank Churchill, manager of Morgan, for a title match in Detroit between Morgan and Ray Miller in June.

Morgan's offer is $30,000, but Wadhams believes Morgan can approximate that figure in an outdoor bout with Sal here. He received $15,500 for defending his crown in the Zorilla bout the other night, and the gate ran close to $27,000.

Sal fought in the ten-round bout preceding the championship tilt, knocking out Jimmy Fox in two rounds.

Many of the cash customers expressed an opinion that Sal could have knocked out both of the main eventers with his celebrated six-inch punch.

Wadhams said last night he expected to confer tomorrow with Churchill and Grafton Leabo, manager of Baby Sal, over additional details of the match. He said he expects to seal it soon.

CALIFORNIA BALL TEAM SWAMPS STANFORD NINE

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 6.—The California baseball team swamped Stanford 7-2 today in the first game of the big series. The Cards were able to touch Norm Horner's classy California chucker, for but three hits and none of these were responsible for runs, as the two Card tallies were made in the ninth on an overthrow and a passed ball, the exhibition marring what ought to have been a shut-out performance for the Californian.

Stanford employed three pitchers, Gene Kern, who was responsible for three runs and was charged with the defeat; Doug Lewis, off whom two runs were scored, and Perry Taylor, who held the Bears scoreless in the eighth and ninth.

The hitting star of the day was Burgegett, California left-fielder, who annexed four bingles in five times at the plate.

By their victory today, the Californians advanced another notch toward the championship of the California Baseball Association. They are leading the league and Stanford is at the bottom.

Summary:

SCORE BY INNINGS

California	0	0	0	1	4	0	2	0	0	—7
Base hits	1	0	0	1	3	0	4	0	2	—11
Stanford	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2
Base hits	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	—3

Errors—Stanford, 1; California, 4
Batteries—Stanford, Kern, Lewis, Taylor and Hardy; California, Horner and Wyatt.

CHICAGO PROMOTER SEEKS BEST BOXERS

CHICAGO, April 6. (AP)—Paddy Harmon is attempting to arrange several outstanding matches to keep the boxing industry and his new Chicago stadium busy this summer.

Andre Routis, Tony Canzoneri, Ray Miller, Tod Morgan, Honeyboy Finnegan, Harry Blittman, Fidel La Barba and Earl Mastro are some of the leading boxers he hopes to sign up for his summer program.

OXY RACKETERS TRIUMPH

SAN DIEGO, April 6. (Exclusive) Occidental's tennis team defeated the San Diego State Teachers' College here this afternoon by a 7-3 score. The visitors captured all of the five singles and both doubles matches.

In an exhibition doubles, Capt. Ben Gorchakoff and Frank Gove, first doubles machine of the Tigers, defeated Alan Blade and Hugh MacArthur of San Diego Athletic Club.

Gorchakoff defeated MacArthur, 8-1, 6-4; Gove defeated Elliott, 6-1, 6-3; Kussman defeated Esger, 6-2, 6-2; Osborne defeated M. MacArthur 6-0, 6-4; Robinson defeated Feher, 6-3, 6-1; Gorchakoff-Gove defeated Elliott-MacArthur, 6-0; Robinson-Osborne defeated MacArthur-Esger, 6-3, 6-3.

OCCIDENTAL IN TRACK VICTORY

All-Conference Meet Goes to Tiger Squad

Pipal's Team Ten Points Ahead of Pomona

Goodheart, Smith and Brown Score Heavily

BY BRAVEN DYER

In a sparkling meet which produced meritorious times and distances, Occidental's well-balanced track-and-field team led the pack at the Coliseum yesterday afternoon. It was the annual Southern California Conference affair and the Tigers wound up with an even 60 points.

WENDALL SMITH

Pomona was second with 50 and San Diego a good third with 37 1-2. Caltech just managed to nose out Whittier for fourth place, making 12 digits to 11 1-2 for the Quakers. Redlands trailed with 4.

Yesterday's victory climaxed a long string of wins for Joe Pipal's squad and was earned because of splendid all-around strength. The Tigers placed in every event but the hammer and grabbed five firsts and tied for another.

Wendall Smith, with 12 points, Capt. Berl Goodheart with 10 and Merwin Brown with 8 scored exactly half of Oxy's total. They are a mighty handy trio to have hanging around.

Pomona, considering that she won but two firsts and tied for another, made a surprisingly strong

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

ROBERTS HURLS EASY TRIUMPH

Sheiks Got Only Six Swats Off Seraph Pitcher

Shellenback Fails to Fool Clouting Cherub Bats

Four Hollywood Errors Aid Cause of Krug Crew

BY BOB RAY

Marty Krug's ambitious Angels will be leading the league when you peruse the Coast League standings this morning. The Angels bounced up on top of the heap yesterday at Wrigley Field when they handed the Hollywood Stars a 10-to-5 trimming while the Beavers and Senators were splitting a double-header up at Sacramento.

RED ROBERTS

Red Roberts, the Angels' Wichita recruit, held the Stars to six hits and only in the eighth inning was he in any kind of trouble. On the other hand, the Seraphs, for the second time this week, pounded Frank Shellenback to the showers early to roll up an early lead. George Hollerson and Leo Ritter followed Shellenback to the mound and the former looked impressive, but errors by his mates gave the Seraphs three runs off his delivery.

Yesterday's game was the most uninteresting of the series. The Angels again played errorless ball, but the Stars looked ragged, especially at second and third. Altogether, the Hollywooders contributed four

(Continued on Page 6, Column 8)

BRUIN TRACK SQUAD BOWS TO FRESNO STATE RUNNERS

FRESNO, April 6. (AP)—In their first dual competition with a Pacific Coast conference member, the Fresno State College track and field team defeated the University of California at Los Angeles, 66½ to 64½, here this afternoon. Trailing, 63½ to 58½ with the return of the discus yet to come, Fresno State annexed both first and second places to cinch the meet.

The Bruins of U.C.L.A. grabbed seven first places and tied for another, but lost out in the seconds and thirds. Hill, Southern sprint star, flashed down the 100-yard dash lane over a track slippery from rains of the past few days in 9 8-10s, heading Norman Jackson, Fresno State, by a hair. Kaster of State led the field by three yards in the high hurdles in 15s.

A cold wind and the slippery track made it uncomfortable for athletes.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Hill (U.C.L.A.); second, Jackson (F.); third, Wilson (F.) Time, 9.8s.

220-yard dash—Won by Wilson (F.); second, Baker (U.C.L.A.); third, Watson (U.C.L.A.) Time, 22.3s.

440-yard dash — Won by McCarth/ (U.C.L.A.); second, Markle (F.); third, McNay (U.C.L.A.) Time, 51.1s.

880-yard dash—Won by Abbott (F.); second, Reddick (U.C.L.A.); third, Beattie (F.) Time, 2m. 2.3s.

Mile run—Won by Abbott (F.); second, Smith (U.C.L.A.); third, Waite (U.C.L.A.) Time, 4m. 42.4s.

Two-mile run—Won by Waite (U.C.L.A.); second, R. Smith (U.C.L.A.); third, Wellesman (F.) Time, 10m. 22.6s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Kaster (F.); second, Tuttle (F.); third, Gill (U.C.L.A.) Time, 15s.

220-yard high hurdles—Won by Kaster

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Citrus Belt League Tracksters Mop Up San Gabriel Valley Runners, 92 2-3 - 44

ROBERTS TAKES FIRST IN MILE

Sets Fastest Prep Record This Season

Frye of Pasadena Cops High Point Honors

Grey Tosses Shot Over 51 Feet to Win

EL MONTE, April 6. (Exclusive) The Citrus Belt League tracksters mopped up on the San Gabriel Valley runners in the interleague meet held at El Monte High School this afternoon. The final score was 92 2-3 to 44 1-3. "Peanuts" Roberts, strong El Monte miler, set the fastest mile mark in prep ranks so far this season when he galloped the four laps in 4m. 36 7-10s. His nearest competitor was Maley of Redlands, who gave Roberts a battle for the first three laps.

JAMES DE MERS

Two Los Angeles Athletic Club athletes, Herman Brix and Johnny DeMers gave exhibitions. Brix heaved the shot 51ft. 10in. while DeMers tossed the javelin out 216ft. 3in.

Due to the failure of Citrus and Puente high schools to send teams to the meet, the San Gabriel loop was handicapped. However, a San Gabriel League athlete, Gardner (Pesky) Frye of Pasadena Muir Tech, copped high-point honors, taking a first in the discus, a second in the shot and a fourth in the quarter mile.

Grey, star Chaffey shot putter, kept up his sensational shot heaving, putting the twelve-pound pellet 51ft. 1½in.

Dow of Redlands, and Casey of Pomona staged a heavy battle in the sprints, Casey copping the century in 10s. flat; while Dow ran off with the furlong in 22s.

Individual school honors went to Chaffey with 37 points, Redlands took second with 23, while Muir Tech finished in third with 20.

SUMMARY OF EVENTS

100-yard dash—Casey (Pomona, Citrus League.) first; Dow (Redlands, Citrus) second; Riker (Riverside, Citrus.) third; Simms (Muir Tech, San Gabriel) fourth. Time, 10s. flat.

220-yard dash—Dow (Redlands, Citrus.) first; Casey (Pomona, Citrus) second; Riker (Riverside, Citrus.) third; Colenbere (Chaffey, Citrus.) fourth. Time, 22s.

440-yard dash—Magnan (Redlands, Citrus.) first; Abbott (Muir Tech, San Gabriel) second; Fullerider (Riverside, Citrus.) third; Frye (Muir Tech, San Gabriel) fourth. Time, 50.4s.

880-yard run—Wilson (Redlands, Citrus.) first; Smith (Riverside, Citrus.) second; Childs (Montebello, San Gabriel.) third; Lozan (El Monte, San Gabriel.) fourth. Time, 2m. 7.2s.

Mile—Roberts (El Monte, San Gabriel.) first; Maley (Redlands, Citrus.) second; Brown (Chaffey, Citrus.) third; Hawkins (Chaffey, Citrus.) fourth. Time, 4m. 36 7-10s.

120-yard high hurdles—Bryden (Chaffey) first; Fetch (Chaffey) second; McCall (Chaffey) third; Ainley (Monrovia) fourth. Time, 16 2s.

220-yard low hurdles—Brouse (Monrovia) first; McCall (Chaffey) second; Bryden (Chaffey) third; Ainley (Monrovia) fourth. Time, 26s.

Pole vault—Lynn (Muir Tech) first; Graber (Chaffey) second; Appleford (El Monte) third; Siler (Muir Tech) fourth. Height, 11ft.

Shot put—Grey (Chaffey) first; Frye (Muir) second; McKone, Pomona) third; Bright (Pomona) fourth. Distance, 51ft. 1½in.

Discus—Frye (Muir) first; Gray (Chaffey) second; Osborn (Redlands) third; Graber (Chaffey) fourth. Distance, 126ft.

Broad jump—Ferguson (Riverside) first; Crow (E. Monte) second; Gerstung (Riverside) third; Simms (Muir) fourth. Distance, 20ft. 9in.

High jump—Freer (El Monte) first; Beak (Chaffey) second; Brey (Chaffey) third; Sanches (Montebello) and Davis (El Monte) tied for fourth. Height, 5ft. 8in.

Relay—Milk first, composed of Riker, Hasman, Casey and Dow, first; San Gabriel Valley (Nieto, Bennett, Brouse and Frye,) second. Time, 1m. 32.7s.

FORMER TROJAN SETS NEW MARK

(Continued from First Page)

the Bears, winning the javelin with a toss of 196ft. 1in.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Hawley (O.U.) second. Bullis (O.U.) third. Watking (C.) Time, 15 1-5s.

High Jump—Won by Corneshall (O.U.) second. Palmer (O.U.) third. Levi (O.) Height, 6ft. 4½in. (New world's record.)

Two-mile run—Won by Mossman (O.U.) second. Hackson (O.U.) third. Keegan (O.) Time, 10m. 3-5s.

880-yard run—Won by Holman (O.U.) second. Chase (C.U.) third. Chancellor (C.) Time, 2m. 1s.

Mile run—Won by Shine (O.U.) Cherry (C.) second. Brack (O.) third. Time, 4m. 32s.

100-yard dash—Won by Sweet (O.U.) Risby (C.) second. Grey (O.) third. Time, 9 4-5s.

440-yard dash—Won by Storie (O.U.) Clarke (C.) second. Sparkes (C.) third. Time, 49 3-5s.

Javelin throw—Won by Curtiss (C.) 196ft. 1in.; second, Olson (O.) 191ft. 9in.; third, Baxter (C.) 187ft. 9in.

220-yard dash—Won by Sweet (O.U.) Risby (C.) second. Grey (O.) third. Time, 22s. flat.

Shot put—Won by Orloff (O.) 46ft. 8in.; second, Holman (O.) 45ft. 7½in.; third, Brown (C.) 42ft. 9½in.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Johnson (O.) Catrow (C.) second. Bullis (O.) third. Time, 25 2-5s.

Broad jump—Won by Dyer (O.) Martin (C.) second. Low (C.) third. Distance, 23ft. 8in.

Pole vault—Won by Guerra (O.) 12ft. 1in.; five tied for second at 12ft.. Hempler (C.) Stirling (C.) Scrivner (C.) Reynolds (C.) and Evans (O.)

Discus throw—Won by Corson (O.) Brown (C.) second. Patton (C.) third. Distance, 146ft. 10in.

Relay—Won by California (team composed of Johnson, Pratt, Clarke and Sparkes.) Time, 3m. 25 1-5s.

BRUINS BEATEN BY FRESNOITES

(Continued from First Page)

(F.) second. Wilkins (F.) third. Busheria (U.C.L.A.) Time, 25.9s.

High jump—Gill (U.C.L.A.) Kaster (F.) tied for first; third, Keyes (F.) Height, 5ft.

Broad jump—Won by Kennedy (F.) second. Hoye (U.C.L.A.) third. Brase (F.) Distance, 22ft. 9½in.

Javelin—Won by Smith (U.C.L.A.) second. Wamsley (F.) third. Paul (F.) Distance, 167ft. 1½in.

Pole vault—Stewart (U.C.L.A.) and Dees (U.C.L.A.) tied for first, Jenaes (F.) and Brenman (U.C.L.A.) tied for third. Height, 11ft. 6in.

Shot put—Won by Hill (U.C.L.A.) second. Swansen (F.) third. Lilyquist (U.C.L.A.) Distance, 42ft. 1½in.

Discus throw—Won by Keyes (F.) second. Andrews (F.) third. Oreniman (U.C.L.A.) Distance, 119ft. 10½in.

Relay—Won by U.C.L.A. (Deese, Baker, Geffer and McCarthy.) Time, 3m. 26.2s.

STOCKTON TEAM WINS

CHICO, April 6. (AP)—Scoring clean sweeps in three events, the track and field team of the College of Pacific of Stockton, trounced the Chico State Teachers' squad here today 76 to 56.

GOLF, 50c wk. days and Sat. a.m. Other times, $1. Grass course. Whitley Park C. C., 14200 Ventura Blvd., at Hazeltine ave.

Lott Defends Tennis Title at Pinehurst

PINEHURST (N. C.) April 6. (AP)—George Lott, Jr., Chicago, third ranking tennis player of the United States and winner of the north and south tournament last year, must fight his way through a great field of net men in this year's tourney which begins Monday to retain his title.

The Chicago racket swinger has notified tournament officials that he will defend his honors. Among the challengers are John F. Hennessey of Indianapolis; Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., and Fritz Mercur of Harrisburg, Pa., youthful American stars, and Tamio Abe, member of last year's Japanese Davis Cup team.

Chats on FISH & GAME

BY R. D. MARX GREENE
Former Executive Officer California Fish and Game Commission

(Mr. Greene's articles will appear weekly in this paper. He will answer questions on any fish and game topic. Address him care of sports editor, this paper. Your reply will be either direct or in this column.)

Today I want to tell you something about the evolution of the laws of California relating to the protection of deer.

Much to my surprise in checking our statutes over I find that as early as the legislative session of 1854 some measure of protection was afforded our deer in that they gave protection to does from January 1 to July 1 of each year.

In 1861 protection was removed in San Luis Obispo county, but in 1865 both male and female were afforded protection in Siskiyou county from February 1 to August 1.

In 1871 there was a general closed season on all deer throughout the State from January 1 to August 1, except in four mountain counties where the season was one month longer.

SOME CHANGES

Slight changes in the law were then made in seasons until 1877, when the killing of does and spotted fawns was entirely forbidden at any time; and in order to stop the hide hunter, the law provided that no deer could be killed unless the carcass was used, preserved or sold for food.

In 1880 possession in closed season was prohibited and made prima facie evidence of killing during the closed season.

In 1891 there was evidently some fear that the supply of deer had been depleted because a general State-wide closed season for two years was ordered, commencing March 31, 1891. In 1893 the season was only opened for six weeks from September 1 to October 15, and in that year for the first time the sale of deer meat was prohibited.

In 1895 a law was passed prohibiting the importation of the hide or meat of deer during our closed season, except from Alaska or foreign countries.

In 1895 there was a general open season from July 16 to October 14, and from this time on there was a gradual tightening up of the law at each session of the Legislature, until in 1911 it was determined that there could no longer be a general open season throughout the State, and the Sierra district was definitely segregated from the coast district.

The first split season provided for an open season from August 16 to October 31 on the coast and from August 1 to August 31 in the Sierras.

These seasons were gradually changed until we have the present law of 1927, which gives the general coastal season from August 1 to September 14, and the Sierra season from September 15 to October 15, with the season of September 1 to October 15 in District 1½.

A further change was made in that year, so that during the closed season deer meat might be imported under rules and regulations to be established by the Fish and Game Commission.

In the same year (1927) the deer tag system was put in force and its benefits are already known to all deer hunters.

In 1915 the spike buck law was enacted.

The first law passed to restrict the bag limit of deer was in 1901, when the kill was placed at three per season. That was changed in 1905 to the present limit of two.

The following are some of the questions asked last week:

Question: Have any new bills relating to fish and game been introduced since the Legislature reconvened on February 18?

Answer: Only two bills have been introduced during the second half of the session up to March 22. One of these is Senate Bill No. 831, which provides for a closed season on sardines. This bill affects the taking of sardines by canneries and other packers, but does not prohibit the taking an daale of fresh sardines or the use of sadines for bait.

The other bill is Assembly Concurrent Resolution No. 14, which provides for the creation of a joint committee of the Senate and Assembly to investigate the condition of migratory birds in the State and to prepare and submit a report of such investigation to the Legislature.

However, I would mention that many of the bills introduced during the first half have been amended since the Legislature has reconvened, some of the bills having been greatly changed from the form in which they were introduced.

Q.: Is it necessary to have an angling license to catch rock bass?

A.: No. The rock bass is classified as a game fish by the Angling License Act.

Q.: What is the law on bear?

A.: Under the present law, there is no closed season on bear in Districts 1, 1½, 2, 2½ until July, 1930; in all other districts the closed season is from March 1 to November 14, inclusive.

Q.: The game cards know a closed season for sale of catfish from May 15 to August 14. Does this prohibit the taking of catfish for private use?

A.: There is no closed season for the taking of catfish for private use, if the same are not sold.

Q.: Has the bill providing for the countersigning of deer tags by postmasters been passed by the Legislature?

A.: Yes. Senate Bill No. 721, to which you refer, has been passed by both the Senate and the Assembly and within a few days will be before the Governor for his action. Tags may also be countersigned by any peace officer under the terms of this bill.

Q.: Is the trout season open in any of the districts in the State during April?

A.: No. There is no open season for trout anywhere in the State during the month of April. The next open season for trout (except golden trout) begins on May 1, in Districts 1, 1½, 1¾, 2, 3, 4, 4½, Klamath River and Lake Almanor.

RABBIT PUNCHES

BY PAUL LOWRY

"BIG SHOTS" AHEAD

THE fight racket seems to be all cluttered up with impending "big shots." From the rival camps of Ace Hudkins and Armand Emanuel come reports that these boys consider their Battle of What of It as the real classic of the season, the fireworks to be touched off Monday week.

Some two or three weeks later—also at the ball orchard—the boys are talking of another junior lightweight championship match, this time with the sensational Baby Sal as the challenger.

And there is still some vague talk of Mickey Walker defending his middleweight crown here this summer. As I recall the situation the option Mr. Thomas Kennedy had on the services of Mr. Walker for a title fight at Las Vegas has expired, and the one exercised by Ancil Hoffman is now in operation.

Just for good measure Carnation Lou Daro horns into the picture with word that the fighters will not be permitted to hog all the limelight. He is planning a heavyweight championship match in which Gus Sonnenberg will risk his crown against one of the best outstanding contenders—Joe Malcewicz or one of the two former champs, Joe Stecher or the man from whom Sonnenberg won the title, Ed (Strangler) Lewis.

However, for the time being the tide of Mr. Daro's ballyhoo can be stemmed. At least two of the so-called fight naturals will precede his "beeg" wrestling show. The Emanuel-Hudkins thing comes off in a week at the ball park and the proposed Morgan-Sal affair early in May.

* * *

WILDCAT SUBPAR

ALTHOUGH the Wildcat has an enormous following here it seems extremely likely that he will enter the ring against Emanuel on the short end of the betting.

This is due to two reasons—the weight at which he will appear and his normal disadvantage against boxers.

By the terms of his contract Hudkins must weigh 166 pounds—twelve pounds less than the 178 at which Emanuel is required to scale.

This poundage is considerably above Mr. Hudkins's previous fighting weights, and it is bound to be a debatable point whether or not he can carry it and retain his speed.

Without speed he might just as well go into the ring against Emanuel with handcuffs on his wrists.

He was unable to beat Joe Anderson, a superb boxer, at 156 pounds here last October, and how he figures packing top weight of ten more pounds on his frame to defeat Emanuel is a moot point.

Hudkins always looks best against the sluggers, and Emanuel is anything but. He is a light hitter, but the Hudkins tribe probably figures that the Wildcat's rough-house tactics will scare Emanuel into wild retreat and make him an easy target for the Ace's devastating body wallops.

* * *

NO DISTURBANCE NOTED

HOWEVER, as far as I can figure out the Battle of What of It doesn't mean a thing in fight realms except to interest those who like to make comparisons between the big men and little men.

Hudkins is a middleweight, and the fight won't disturb the balance in his division.

Emanuel is a heavyweight, and it means even less in his class. Nobody can be hurt by the outcome of it one way or the other.

Emanuel was knocked out by Walker, and overcame that setback. A Hudkins victory could be no worse.

Hudkins can lose, and it would be just a case of a big man doing the expected.

So when the boys say they expect to rival the Godfrey-Uzcudun record gate of $125,000 with this scrap there is one scribe who naturally wonders what they've been smoking.

At the time of its presentation the Godfrey-Uzcudun match meant something in the elimination series to find an opponent for Tunney in a championship battle.

And in addition there were thousands of Basques—residents of Southern California and even other States—who turned out to see the first fight in their lives merely because a countryman was a contestant.

These conditions do not exist for the Hudkins-Emanuel fight, and such preposterous "gate" figures as I have heard some of the boys quote are a joke.

* * *

SEVERAL POINTS OF INTEREST

THE fight is interesting from the standpoint of big man-little man supremacy, the very nature of the contestants and their styles of fighting.

It should be a good box-office attraction, but not to the tune of a Godfrey-Uzcudun "gate," or $50,000 less for that matter.

In fact, I would say the boys can consider themselves extremely fortunate if they draw in the neighborhood of $50,000 to $60,000.

That will be a lot of money for a scrap that means nothing in any division.

And if history repeats itself the big man will win.

Four years ago Bert Colima was asked to carry an extra ten-pound assignment against Sailor Eddie Huffman in a show at old Maier Park, and succumbed easily to the handicap.

The Mexican entered the ring hog fat at 167¼ pounds, and couldn't get to first base with a man he should have outboxed easily when in proper shape.

* * *

SAL IS THE MAGNET

AS A box-office attraction I have a suspicion the proposed Baby Sal-Ted Morgan fight for the latter's title might outdraw the Hudkins-Emanuel bout.

Sal is a vastly improved fighter since his knockout at the hands of Joey Sangor a year ago, and even in that bout, when Doc Mace was climbing into the ring to save Sal from punishment the little Mexican arose from the floor to smash Sangor to the canvas.

His gameness and his right hand are unquestioned. His last two starts at the Olympic have been quick knockouts—Muddy Mike Watters in five rounds and Jimmy Fox in two rounds. Previously Watters had beaten him—a year ago. Sal has kayoed his last eight opponents.

A Mexican favorite in this man's town is a hot shot, and already the boys at the Olympic box office have received numerous inquiries about the status of a Morgan-Sal match from prospective cash customers. And that's quite a tipoff on the hotness of any fight.

* * *

REAL PROPHETS

THERE will be no holding The Times track experts from now on. Stanford beat the Trojans 74 to 57 at Palo Alto yesterday, and this is the way three Times pre-meet dope sheets ran:

Braven Dyer: Stanford, 73½; Trojans, 57½.
Rabbit Punches: Stanford, 75; Trojans, 56.
Bud Spencer: Stanford, 75½; Trojans, 55½.

Naturally, Mr. Dyer, having missed the outcome by only one-half point while Rabbit Punches fell shy one point and Bud Spencer one and one-half points, is quite elated with himself.

He is thinking seriously of challenging a gent on a rival sheet who predicted a Trojan victory and said he had never missed in eight years to a game of "Tee, Tee, Whose Honor?"

SELECT ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM FOR STANFORD MEET

Phil Ellsworth, graduate manager of Occidental College, last night announced the list of Southern California Conference athletes who will go north Friday morning for next Saturday's meet with Stanford at Palo Alto. Coaches Pipal of Oxy and Peterson of San Diego will make the trip, along with Ellsworth. Bob Strehle was to have gone with Pipal, but stepped aside in favor of Peterson.

Occidental placed eight men on the team, as did Pomona. San Diego has six, Whittier and Caltech each two and Redlands one.

Those going are Goodheart, Ruth, Smith, Appleton, Crawford, Hall, M. Brown and Imler of Occidental; White, Bear, Ingram, Bishop, Shannon, Morgan, Cobb and King of Pomona; L. Brown, Worden, Brose, Fox, Peterson and Tenwolde of San Diego; George and McDermott of Whittier; Lufkin and Perry of Caltech, and Taylor of Redlands.

KILMARNOCK COPS CUP

GLASGOW (Scotland) April 6. (AP)—Kilmarnock won the Scottish Football Association cup from Glasgow Rangers at Hampden Park today by two goals to nothing.

OCCIDENTAL IN TRACK VICTORY

All-Conference Meet Goes to Tiger Squad

Pipal's Team Ten Points Ahead of Pomona

Goodheart, Smith and Brown Score Heavily

(Continued from First Page)

showing. The Sagehens were the only team to score points in every event. Only the illness of Russ McKnight, shotputter, and Duncan MacDougall, half-miler, prevented the Sagehens from finishing close enough to Oxy to make the outcome of the meet dependent on the relay.

As it was the baton-passing event was a corker. Only three teams entered. Oxy, Pomona and Caltech. With the start of the final lap the Tigers had a two-yard advantage. Freddy Appleton got away with this lead over Harvey Bear, Pomona sprinter. Bear stayed behind until the back stretch when he cut loose with a mad dash and raced three yards in front of his rival.

But Appleton bided his time and uncorked a wild spurt himself after rounding the final turn. It brought him even with Bear and the two raced side by side to within five yards of the tape when Appleton's finish carried him to victory For a chap who had not run a quarter all season Bear ran a mighty fine race. The time was 3m. 25 1-5s.

TRUE TO FORM

The meet ran surprisingly true to form in except one event. On Friday we stated that Occidental would probably be five points in front of Pomona before the relay. What really happened was that the Tigers were eight points to the good.

The surprise came in the high hurdles, where Capt. Maurice Fox of San Diego raced up the inside lane to nose out the favorite, Smith, by inches. Smith was watching Kupfer of Pomona, running in the lane next to him, and while this batile was going on Fox came through with a corking finish. Smith has consistently bettered the winning time of 15 4-5s. Capt. Doug Perry of Caltech spiked himself over the sixth hurdle and had a fight to finish at all.

The lows went according to form when Perry won, Smith took second and Kupfer and Fox tied for third. The time was 24 2-5s.

The sprinting of Nathaniel George and the splendid distance running of Goodheart were the outstanding features on the track. George won the 100-yard dash in 10s. flat, pulling away from Ruth of Oxy, who tired at the finish. Bear was a good third with Belman of Oxy right on his heels.

Whittier's sprint flash showed great power and speed in the furlong, winning in 21 3-5s. with plenty of room between himself and Bear. Belman was third and Perry of San Diego came up fast to nose out Ruth for fourth.

BROWN DEFEATED

Goodheart defeated Lynwood Brown of San Diego in the mile by a margin of several yards. The Oxy star followed his customary procedure of allowing somebody else to break the wind and trailed Brown until the last curve. At this point Berl cut loose with that sprint of his and it was all over. The time was 4m. 32 3-5s.

The 880 was practically a repetition of the mile, only in this instance Taylor of Redlands gave Goodheart the most competition. Goodheart was gunning for Brown and almost let Taylor, who took the lead early and held it a long time, get too far in front of him. But Berl again had too much sprint and the Redlands boy was forced to bow to the Tiger ace in the final 15 yards. The time was 1m. 59 4-5s.

Ollie Worden of San Diego had a thrilling duel with Appleton in the 440. The picture shows how close the race was. Worden led all the way, but had to fight like the devil to stave off that furious finish by the Oxy runner. The time was 50 4-5s. Cobb of Pomona pulled up swiftly into third place.

Rud Crawford followed Goodheart's system in the two-mile, allowing White of Pomona to break the wind for seven laps, and then went out and beat the Sagehen leader on the final 400 yards.

Clarence Bishop of Pomona and George Hall of Oxy tied for first in the high jump, as had been expected, and Ingram of the Sagehens won the pole vault with a leap of 12ft. 6in.

POMONA LANDSLIDE

The broad jump was a Pomona landslide, Bob Strehle's boys taking first, third and fourth. Shannon won with a leap of 22ft. Fox of San Diego nosed out Inman of Pomona by less than an inch for second and King, another Sagehen, was only an inch behind his teammate. That was a battle.

Smith and Brown did a lot of damage in the shot and discus. The former won the ball boosting event with a toss of 42ft. 5 5-8in., while Brown was a surprise second. McKnight of Pomona, who did 43ft. last week, competed under the distressing handicap of a badly pulled muscle and got only fourth.

Smith copped the discus with a heave of 13ft., and Morgan of the Sagehens beat Brose of San Diego for second. Smith was fourth.

In the javelin, Peterson of the Aztecs, got off a splendid toss on his first trial, sailing the harpoon 181ft. That was the winning toss. He is a southpaw. Bishop was a foot in front of Carrey of Oxy for second.

Times at the Coliseum were better than those at Stanford. The local boys ran faster in the sprints, 880, mile and low hurdles and equaled the high jump mark.

Yesterday's meet had no bearing on the Southern California Conference championship, Occidental already having won the title. Nevertheless the Tigers enjoyed copping this event, which has become the "big meet" of the season for the local boys.

Summary:

Hammer throw (held Friday)—Won by Brose (San Diego, 134ft. 8in. Drew (F.) second, 131ft. 4¼in. Lofrain (F.) third, 130ft. 1in.; Frazier (P.) fourth, 116ft. 9½in.

One-mile run—Won by Goodheart (O.) Brown (S.D.) second, Stromsten (P.) third, Imler (O.) fourth. Time, 4m. 32.8s.

100-yard dash—Won by George (W.) Ruth (O.) second, Bear (P.) third, Belman (O.) fourth. Time, 10s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Fox (S.D.) Smith (O.) second, Kupfer (P.) third, Perry (T.) fourth. Time, 15 4-5s.

Shot put—Won by Smith (O.) 42ft. 8½in.; Brown (O.) second, 41ft. 6¾in.; Morgan (S.D.) third, 41ft. 4¼in.; Knight (P.) fourth, 40ft. 6½in.

440-yard run—Won by Worden (S.D.) Appleton (O.) second, Cobb (P.) third, Kupfer (P.) fourth. Time, 50.8s.

High jump—Tie for first between Bishop (P.) and Hall (O.) tie for third between King (P.) Larsen (O.) and Perry (T.) Winning height, 5ft. 11in.

Two-mile run—Won by Crawford (O.) White (P.) second, Tenwolde (S.D.) third. Time, 10m. 17 2-5s.

Half-mile—Won by Goodheart (O.) Taylor (R.) second, Brown (S.D.) third, Macdonnell (P.) fourth. Time, 2m. 1s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Perry (T.) Smith (O.) second, Fox (S.D.) third, Kupzer (P.) fourth. Time, 24.4s.

220-yard dash—Won by George (W.) Bear (P.) second, Belman (O.) third, Perry (S.D.) fourth. Time, 21.8s.

Pole vault—Won by Ingram (P.) Swar (P.) McPherson (O.) and Clover (O.) tied for second. Winning height, 12ft. 6in.

Broad jump—Won by Shannon (P.) 22ft. 9in.; Fox (S.D.) second, 21ft. 6¾in.; Imler (O.) third, 21ft. 5¾in.; King (P.) fourth, 21ft. 4½in.

Discus throw—Won by Brown (O.) 131.52ft.; Morgan (S.D.) second, 124.98ft.; Brose (S.D.) third, 121.11ft.; Smith (O.) fourth, 120.91ft.

Javelin throw—Won by Peterson (S.D.) 181ft. 9in.; Bishop (P.) second, 173ft. 4in.; Carrey (O.) third, 171ft. 8in.; Belmont (S.D.) fourth, 169ft. 10in.

Relay—Won by Occidental (Howard, Imler, Fairbanks and Appleton.) Pomona second, Caltech third. Time, 3m. 25.2s.

Heavies Clash at Crown City

Pasadena Arena is being enlarged by 500 seats, it is announced by Manager Morrie Cohan, and these seats will be available for the greatest heavyweight scrap ever booked in the Crown City, when Bearcat Wright and Neil Clisby meet Thursday night. Wright and Clisby will be fighting for the negro heavyweight championship of the Coast.

Improvements to the Arena to the extent of $10,000 are being made by the owner of the building for Cohan. Most of the additional seats will be in the cheaper sections, giving more gallery space which has been badly needed at the Arena. The front of the house is being changed and a much larger entrance installed at the corner of the building.

Dud Eades and Kid Esau, two Pasadena home-town lightweights, are to fight the ten-round semi-final, a main event in itself.

There will also be two great six-round scraps; Bennie Marks vs. Young Manalla, 114 pounds; Hymie Miller vs. Danny Golindo, 124 pounds.

GUERRERO SCORES KAYO OVER RUSSO

Joe Guerrero took another step along the trail toward a match with Baby Sal Sorio for the Mexican lightweight crown when he stopped Tony Russo of Jersey City, in the second round at the Main-street Athletic Club last night. Hymie Miller was awarded an unpopular decision over Manuel Trevino, Mexican 122-pounder, in the semi-wind-up. Kewpie Hernandez, 115-pounder, scored his ninth straight win when he decisioned Paster Manalo in the special event.

WYKOFF BACK IN SHAPE

Glendale Jaysee Star Takes Century in 9 9-10s. as Team-males Trim Compton, 76-55

Glendale Junior College won the dual meet championship of the Southern California Jaysee Conference yesterday when they defeated the Compton squad by a 76-55 score. The meet, which was held on the winner's cinderpath, was full of thrills that kept the large crowds on its feet at all times.

Frank Wykoff, national A. A. U. 100-yard champion, showed that he will soon be back in his usual good shape when he won the 100-yard dash on a poor and wind-swept track in 9.9s. He did not compete in the furlong due to the condition of the track.

Charley Orr, elongated weight man, was the high-point man of the fray, annexing firsts in all three weight events. He won the shot at 43ft. 3in., took the discus at 128ft., and proceeded to break the league record by hurling the javelin 173ft. 10in.

Jimmy Ferrie, who won the one and two-mile runs, and Ralph Gilman, with a first in the high sticks, second in the lows, and third in the broad jump, were the shining lights for the Glendale squad. Knox Richards took first in the low hurdles and high jump to turn in a good day's work for the Tartars.

The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

Mile run—Won by Ferrie (G.) Gardner (G.) second. Sisson (G.) third. Time, 4m. 44s.

440-yard dash—Won by McChesney (G.) Scott (C.) second, Kelly (C.) third. Time, 53s. flat.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Gilman (G.) Bergeron (G.) second, Crawford (C.) third. Time, 16 1-5s.

100-yard dash—Won by Wykoff (G.) Gilman (G.) second, Slocum (G.) third. Time, 9 9-10s.

Two-mile run—Won by Ferrie (G.) Gardner (G.) second, Gamboa (G.) third. Time, 10m. 47s.

880-yard run—Won by Maxwell (G.) Walker (G.) second, Moulder (G.) third. Time, 2m. 9s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Richards (G.) Gilman (G.) second, Abbott (G.) third. Time, 25 2-5s.

220-yard dash—Won by Slocum (G.) Scott (G.) second, Klink (G.) third. Time, 22 2-10s.

Relay—Won by Glendale (Compton defaulted.)

FIELD EVENTS

Pole vaule—Jefferson, Lloyd and Driscoll, all of Compton, tied for first. Height, 11ft.

Shot put—Won by Orr (G.) 43ft. 2¼in.; White (C.) second, 43ft. 1¾in.; Bateman (G.) third, 38ft. 8in.

High jump—Richards and Jefferson of Compton tied for first, Berggren (G.) third. Height, 5ft. 11½in.

Discus—Won by Orr (G.) 128ft.; Beatty (G.) second, 126ft.; Arbogast (C.) third, 113ft. 2in.

Broad jump—Won by Beatty (G.) Doyon (C.) second, Gilman (G.) third. Distance, 20ft. 9½in.

Javelin—Won by Orr (G.) 173ft. 10in.; Edwards (G.) second, 143ft.; Beatty (G.) third, 140ft. 4in.

Final score: Glendale J.C., 76; Compton, 55.

BRUIN FROSH SEASON ENDS

Yearling Athletes Win Four Victories in Seven Meet Season; Many Records Set

With a season's record of four victories and three defeats in seven dual and triangular track-and-field meets, the freshman track team of the University of California at Los Angeles has disbanded forever, and a number of its stars are expected to shine on the Bruin varsity cinderpath outfit next year. Record times for freshmen at U.C.L.A. have been set during the past season, including fast marks in the 100-yard dash, 440-yard dash, high jump, half-mile and broad jump.

Chuck Smith, sprinter, appears to be the best track prospect that has ever entered the Bruin institution. In a triangular meet a week ago yesterday with Glendale Junior College and Piper's All-Stars, Smith beat all comers to cop the event in 10s. flat, and has been clocked in 9 9-10s. in practice. Lockett is another fair sprinter who may develop into a steady point-winner.

Capt. Johnny Talbot is another sweet prospect in the 440-yard dash. He won one quarter-mile race in 51 4-10s., and was not even forced on the home stretch. In the half-mile, M. Smith has traveled the 880 yards in about 2m. 2s. flat in competition, and may improve in varsity running. Plumer and Boylan are two fair distance runners.

The Bruin varsity's weakness this year in the hurdles will not be helped any by this year's crop of frosh, Kelley and Chotiner being the best of the lot in the barriers. Coach Harry Trotter will have to synthesize a pair of hurdlers for next season, unless he wants to continue spotting the opposition anywhere from 12 to 18 points in every meet.

Knight is a good candidate for the broad jump, his best marks being around 21ft., and he is also a fair pole vaulter, having cleared 11ft. 6in. Len Wellendorf is an excellent high jumper and should be able to fill Alex Gill's shoes very nicely. A few weeks ago the lanky freshman leaped 6ft. to break the yearling record at U.C.L.A. that was formerly held by Gill. Wellendorf is also a high hurdler. MacMillan throws the discus in the neighborhood of 120ft. and Wershow, the shot for about 41ft. to be the freshman mainstays in the weights.

Stanford Team in Tennis Win

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6. (AP)—Stanford University, represented by John Doeg in the singles and Doeg and John Wheatley in the doubles, swept to victory here today in the finals of the southern division of the Pacific Coast Conference tennis tournament.

In the singles Doeg scored an easy 6-1, 6-1 victory over a teammate, Chuck Weesner, and came back in the doubles, paired with Wheatley, to win the doubles title from Frank Westsmith and Leonard Dworkin of the University of California at Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-3. University of California players were eliminated in the semi-final round.

Semifinal round summary, singles: Doeg (S) defeated Wheatley (S,) 6-3, 9-7; Weesner (S) defeated Martin McKee (C,) 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles: Doeg and Wheatley (S) defeated Laird and Stuble (U.C.L.A.) 6-3, 6-1; Westsmith and Dworkin (U.C.L.A.) defeated Dick Hoogs and Nebo Chasseur (C,) 6-6, 6-3.

Athens Giants Nab Cage Title

CHICAGO, April 6. (AP)—A band of giants from Athens, Tex., tonight won the eleventh annual University of Chicago's national interscholastic basketball tournament by defeating Classen of Oklahoma City, 25 to 21, in the final contest.

The winning of the national championship, the first time the feat has ever been accomplished by a team from the Southwest, was accomplished after five days of gruelling play in which the Texans bowled over five teams from every section of the country. The Southwest has had teams in the finals, but never before has that section of the country sent two of its representatives into the final contest for the gold basketball.

SALO LEADS BUNION D...

Passaic Policeman Holds on Fir...

...ter Cavuzzi Cops ... Race to Frederick

Boiling Sun Beats ... Cross-Country ...

FREDERICK (Md.) ... Johnny Salo, the Passaic policeman, kept his ...

PETER GAVUZZI

... time to Frederick in ... 15s., and this victory ... with that he captured ... previous day in the ... Havre De Grace ... raised him from ... place.

Salo tied for second ... day's run with Ed ... attle, their time for the ... being 7h. 5m. 43s. to ... Gardner hung close to ... elapsed time, Salo's ... 57m. 27s. and Gardner ... 15s., while Gavuzzi was ... hour behind with 7h. ...

During the seven days ... ning Gavuzzi captured ... first places, sharing ... once with Salo. Last ... holding a nine-hour ... 700 miles from the ... York, the little ... forced out of the ... cerated tooth.

Today's lap crossed ... under a boiling sun, ... running somewhere ... 90 degs. The hottest ... encountered slowed the ... siderably and the ... while crossing the ... beginning between here ... town, an epidemic of ... was expected.

Elapsed time for the ... tonight were:

John Salo, Passaic, N. J. ...
Ed Gardner, Seattle, Wash. ...
Peter Gavuzzi, England ...
Herbert Mendoza, Los Angeles ...
Arthur Newton, South Africa ...
Dill Washtimes, New York ...
Paul Simpson, Burlington, Vt. ...
Valet Mendelsker, Madison, Wis. ...
Quisley Wade, Virginia ...
Sam Richman, New York ...
Troy Trimble, Bakersfield, Cal. ...
M. J. McMahon, Los Angeles ...
Thomas B. Kitts, Hamilton, O. ...
Phillips Granville, Hamilton, O. ...
Hallas Joyce, Cleveland ...

Hartz Decid... to Race A...

INDIANAPOLIS, ... Harry Hartz, noted ... driver, who has not ... a contest since he ... Salem, N. H., in October, ... start in the next 500-mile ... tional sweepstakes here ... was announced today.

Hartz broke a leg in ... on the Salem track and ... months in various hospitals. ... injured leg is not entirely ... but Hartz said it would be ... by race time.

SHIRES EAGER TO REJOIN WHITE ...

DALLAS (Tex.) ... Arthur Shires, the "Sad ... the Chicago White Sox, ... with Manager Lena ... week ago caused his ... lishment from the club ... in Dallas today, ... anxious to rejoin his ... arrived from his home ...

The Texan said he was ... "to forget the past and ... hit the ball." He said he ... port to Manager ... Monday when the ... Wichita Falls, Tex.

COLLEGE RESULTS

Notre Dame, 6; Texas A. & M., 0.
Yale, 13; Navy, 7.
Holy Cross, 7; ...
Vermont, 41; Colby, 0.
Cornell, 31; Maryland, 0.
Washington & Jefferson, 6; ...
Delaware, 6; ...
Boston College, 19; Villanova, 0.
Pennsylvania, 9; Penn. ...
Rutgers, 21; Princeton, 0.
Georgia Tech, 7; Alabama, 0.
Clemson, 9; University of ...
University of Cincinnati, 4.

BOXING
HOLLYWOOD-LEGION STADIUM
FRIDAY NITE 8:30

2-3 - 44 1-3

SALO LEADING BUNION DERBY

Passaic Policeman Keeps Hold on First

Pietro Cavuzzi Cops Today's Race to Frederick

Boiling Sun Beats Down on Cross-Country Kings

FREDERICK (Md.) April 6. Johnny Salo, the Passaic (N. J.) policeman, kept his hold on leadership and elapsed time in the C. C. C. transcontinental race as the third week of the contest began today, although he did not make the day's lap in Salo tied for second place.

PETER CAVUZZI

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

Peter Cavuzzi won the lap, making his 45.6 m i l e from Havre De Grace to Frederick in 6h. 15m. 15s., and this victory together with that he registered in the previous day in the lap from Havre De Grace to Baltimore raised him from fifth to third place.

Salo tied for second place in today's run with Ed Gardner of Seattle, their time for the seventy-mile being 7h. 5m. 45s. At 4 p. m. Gardner hung close to Salo in elapsed time, Salo's total being 97m. 27s. and Gardner, 98m. 15s., while Gavuzzi was one hour behind with 37h. 22m. 7s.

During the seven days' running Gavuzzi captured three first places, sharing the honors once with Salo. Last year while holding a nine-hour lead on 700 miles from the finish in New York, the little runner was forced out of the race by an incerated tooth.

Today's lap crossed many hills under a boiling sun, temperatures running somewhere between 85 and 90 degrs. The hottest weather encountered slowed the pace considerably and the next few days, while crossing the ridges of the Alleghenies between here and Cumberland, an epidemic of chin music was expected.

The elapsed time for the first three tonight were:

John Salo, Passaic, N. J.	[illegible]
Ed Gardner, Seattle, Wash.	[illegible]
Peter Gavuzzi, England	[illegible]
Herbert Heidmann, New York	[illegible]
Arthur Newton, South Africa	[illegible]
Olaf Wanstinen, New York	[illegible]
Paul Simpson, Burlington, Vt.	[illegible]
Velzi Roosfeater, Manistee, Mich.	[illegible]
Quinto Queck, Italy	[illegible]
Max Richards, New York	[illegible]
Fred Trimble, Bakersfield, Cal.	[illegible]
E. B. McNamara, Australia	[illegible]
Thomas B. Ellis, Hamilton, Ont.	[illegible]
Phillip Granville, Hamilton, Ont.	[illegible]
Mike Joyce, Cleveland	[illegible]

Hartz Decides to Race Again

INDIANAPOLIS, April 6 (AP)—Harry Hartz, noted automobile driver, who has not participated in a contest since he cracked up at Salem, N. H., in October, 1926, will start in the next 500-mile international sweepstakes here May 30, it was announced today.

Hartz broke a leg in an accident on the Salem track and spent several months in various hospitals. The injured leg is not entirely well yet, but Hartz said it would be all right by race time.

SHIRES EAGER TO REJOIN WHITE SOX

DALLAS (Tex.) April 6 (AP)—Arthur Shires, the "Bad Boy" of the Chicago White Sox, whose row with Manager Lena Blackburne last week ago caused his temporary retirement from the club, was in Dallas today, penitent and anxious to rejoin his mates, who arrived from his home at Itasca.

The Texan said he was sorry "to forget the past and go out and hit the ball." He said he would report to Manager Blackburne in Monday when the Sox return to Wichita Falls, Tex.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Notre Dame, 4; Texas A. & M., 3.
Yale, 13; Navy, 2.
Pennsylvania, 7; Georgetown, 2.
Vermont, 4; Catholic University, 3.
Cornell, 21; Maryland, 0.
Washington and Lee, 4; University of Delaware, 0.
Boston College, 10; Villanova, 4.
Pennsylvania, 6; Tufts, 1.
Rutgers, 9; Princeton, 7.
Georgia Tech, 20; Florida, 1.
Swarthmore, 3; Rutgers, 0.
Clemson, 6; University of Georgia, 3.
University of Michigan, 9; College of Cincinnati, 4.

BOXING
HOLLYWOOD-LEGION STADIUM
FRIDAY NITE 8:30

art V For
te Want Ads
dred Offerings

-suburban and country property
ncome property—beach and
-real estate for exchange—
rty—orange groves—poultry
t lands—hotel and apart-
noney to loan, business op-

BOXING
LEY FIELD
OLLYWOOD
Free Every Day
Take Car Line
Cars to Park
Daily 2:15
Sun. 1:30

Entries Slated to Close Wednesday for Southern California Junior Olympic Games

FOUR BOYS TO WIN LONG TRIP

Journey to Honolulu Reward for Fine Showing

Expect 25,000 Youngsters in Event This Year

Douglas Fairbanks Booster of Sports Program

BY HEAVEN DYER

How would you like to see the beautiful islands this summer, making the trip with all expenses paid?

Further would you like to take a dip in the invigorating waters at Waikiki Beach? How would you like to drop in on a luau and partake of tropical fruits? Well, if you are athletically inclined and have not yet passed your seventeenth birthday on anniversary you have a chance of doing all of these things—provided, of course, you are of the masculine gender.

All you have to do is enroll now in the Junior Olympic Games and spend your spare time training diligently on the five events which go to make up that athletic test. If you train hard enough and attain the efficiency that is possible with due application to your work you may be one of four Southern California boys to make the free trip to Honolulu.

FOUR TO GO

When the finals are run off here there will be two juniors and two seniors picked for the trip to Honolulu. They will be the four boys with the highest records in their respective divisions.

Entries for the 1929 Junior Olympics close next Wednesday. Thousands of youngsters in Southern California have already signed up for the gigantic sports program, but there are others who ought to be in the event. Last year approximately 8,000 boys took part, and each one of them benefited by the exercise in the program.

The five events are of such variety as to make for the all-around development of young boys, and have received the stamp of approval from leading educators and athletic directors of the land.

One of the staunchest boosters for the Junior Olympic Games program is Douglas Fairbanks, famous actor and himself one of the greatest all-around athletes of all time. Doug takes an active interest in the Junior Olympics each year and has this to say about the event:

HOKS AHEAD

"The Junior Olympic Games are finding material for the American team which will compete in the International Olympic Games of 1932, to be held here in Los Angeles.

"But applies to athletics applies to everything. The method of attack is exactly the same, whether it is competition in athletics, competition in scholarship, in business or art or competition with yourself in overcoming the obstacles of life. The fellow writing a poem is up against the same problem as the fellow doing a high jump. The important thing is to get over the bar.

"You may say that you can't expect to be as good as so and so because you're handicapped in some way or other, weak lungs, poor endurance, you can't be a Nurmi because you haven't got the right build. Well, I'll bet you there never was a champion at anything who didn't feel at some time or other that he had some unconquerable handicap.

"Don't tell me that strong legs and a good heart and lungs make a winner. There is something else, and I might say that because Paddock was handicapped with fat or Norwegian Hoff lacked certain structure and muscle development he hadn't the material to make champions. The thing that puts them over the top, gives the added half-inch or the part of a second less is the thing I want to talk about. The important thing, whether its in games or the high jump, is not and in nine cases out of ten it which has been born in the face of almost bitter odds in trying hard to overcome a fault that has turned weakness into strength and made victory from defeat.

WILL GET STRONGER

"The man with a weak biceps is going to his effort to correct them, and up with much stronger ones than the average. There is no courage or terrific as the courage of the timid man who has conquered his timidity. The world is full of strong vigorous men who began as weaklings, of orators who were once tongue-tied, of business men who once had trouble with the multiplication table, of composers who were deaf when he wrote some of his best music. There was Lindbergh does not seem to have any unusual capacities, I am sure there are a great many people who can sit up nights as long as he can. It looks to me as if he were too tall to be comfortable in an airplane, anyway. Perhaps nature favored him? It may not be. has the spirit, the heaven for your handicaps, they are benefits in disguise. In order to overcome them you must get in any other way, a strength you couldn't possibly get that will enable you to overcome barriers with a laugh, and use adversity as a bitter but valuable which, when once mastered, puts a new blood and power in you. The worst thing that can happen to you may be the very thing that happens to you if you don't let it get the best of you. Don't be discouraged, but it isn't. Read it over, say it over, and you'll find it much."

TWO BEACH TO HOLD TRIALS SOON

LONG BEACH, April 6.—The preliminary try-outs among boys have entered for the Olympics will be held here in the early part of next week. Fifty-six are expected to bring out some very good material, as interest has been much greater than last year. Work on the events has been informal during the past week, due to the unavoidable absence of the coach, but the delay has not dimmed the boys' enthusiasm.

HAWTHORNE YOUNGSTERS ARE SHOWING UP WELL

HAWTHORNE, April 6.—Coach Fritsche's Junior Olympics boys are showing up in splendid shape in the events to which they have been put since the Easter vacation, with quite a fund of new material cropping out in surprising places. Hawthorne has in addition several boys who are generally conceded as exceptionally strong contenders, among them Jimmy Fagen, who came out junior champion for this district last year. Jimmie Doesny lost his junior classification this year, the charts show, and has the previous training and experience to back him up, so the others are bound to work hard to best him. Edwin Delaney, who was runner-up for the junior championship of this district last year, is also showing up as a worker.

LOOSE DIRECTING ANAHEIM PROGRAM

ANAHEIM, April 6.—Under direction of S. E. Loose, grammar school physical director, more than 250 entries for Junior Olympic try-outs have been made here and Loose expects the number to be doubled during the coming week.

Mr. Loose is conducting systematic training schedules to enable every boy to present his best effort in the local finals. Every public school in Anaheim is seeking the right to represent this city in the Los Angeles finals, and a good representation is promised from St. Catherine's Parochial School.

BARSTOW ENTERS SCORE OF ATHLETES

Harold Candlish, student executive for Barstow grammar school, has sent in an imposing list of entries for the Junior Olympic Games program. The Barstow youngsters are training diligently and expect to make a strong showing in the event.

POINSETTA PLAYGROUND BOLLYWOOD CENTER

Poinsetta Playground at 7341 Willoughby has been selected as Hollywood center for the Junior Olympic Games. The first tryouts are scheduled for next Saturday and it is expected that scores of boys will take part in the program.

EAST HOLLYWOOD BOYS IN TRYOUTS

Boys of East Hollywood, formerly known as Atwater Park, will go through their training and preliminary meets at the Griffith Park playground. T. M. Stanley, superintendent, reports enthusiastic interest by the youngsters.

OJAI YOUNGSTERS EAGER FOR TRYOUTS

Z. A. Hartman of Ojai reports that although the boys of the school are busy with a number of activities there will be plenty of entries in the Junior Olympic Games. George Rodriguez has been named student executive.

JOHN HANNA ON THE JOB AT LONG BEACH SCHOOL

John Hanna, student executive at Jefferson Junior High School of Long Beach, expects to have close to 400 boys interested in the Junior Olympic Games program. Hanna is an enthusiastic worker and declares that Jefferson will turn out at least one of the four boys who will make that trip to Honolulu.

FALCON BEGINS STORY

Junior Olympic Champion Tells How He Won Title in Meet; Praises Track Mentor

BY JOHN FALCON
National Junior Olympics Champion

I have always been greatly interested in athletic sports ever since I can remember, but you can believe that I never once dreamed, before last spring, that I would ever achieve fame in any of them.

Before telling anything further of myself, I want to give proper credit to the man who was really responsible for my success in the last Junior Olympics — Mr. John G. Friar, who came to the Azusa intermediate school at the end of the first semester of last year to take the position of boys' athletic coach. This position had been vacated at that time due to the former coach's entrance into Y.M.C.A. work.

JOHNNY FALCON

Mr. Friar proved to be an excellent coach and proceeded to work up lightweight and heavyweight basketball teams which succeeded in winning both the lightweight and heavyweight championship banners of the Foothill League. I played at the position of forward on the heavyweight team.

GOOD COACH

He was equally good as a track coach, as shown by the fact that we copped an invitational track meet held at Puente later on in the season.

One day, it must have been in February, while I was shooting some goals in one of the basketball courts of the intermediate school playground, Mr. Friar walked up to me and said in a casual way, "Johnnie how would you like to take a trip to Europe?"

"Fine! When do we start?" said I, thinking he was joking. But, to my surprise, I found that he was really serious. Then I asked him how it would be possible to take such a trip, and he told me about the Junior Olympic Games that were to be held in Southern California later on in the spring, and of the wonderful offer that was being made by The Times to any boy who would win.

Then I remembered how, the year before, Tony Galasso of San Diego had won the Junior Olympics of Southern California and of his wonderful trip to Washington, D. C., where he succeeded in winning the national title.

Of course, I had no idea that I would ever be able to win; in fact, I didn't even think I would "get to first base," as the saying goes, because I knew that the competition this year would be stiffer than ever, and because more boys all over the United States would be trying desperately for the wonderful offer that was being made to the winner of the national meet—a trip to Europe.

WELL-ROUNDED

Nevertheless, I decided to try out for the five events included in the Junior Olympics and determined to do my best. So I began to train at once, along with a number of my schoolmates who were also interested in the proposition. These five events, as the reader probably knows already, were the basketball throw, a test of accuracy; the standing broad jump, a test of agility; the baseball throw, testing muscular co-ordination; the 75-yard dash, a test of speed; the pull-up, testing strength and endurance. Thus you can see that in order to do well in the Junior Olympics, one must be a well-rounded athlete.

A number of weeks later, our school held an elimination contest, and I succeeded in winning the honor of representing my school at the San Gabriel Valley meet which was to be held at Monrovia High School the following Saturday.

Mr. Friar was sure I would win this meet because he had made trips after school and Saturdays to other schools and playgrounds of the county for the purpose of finding out how well other boys were doing in the five events, and I accompanied him on some of these trips. Nowhere did he find anyone who could make a better record than I had been making at school. At one time I made 640 points, but I had consistently made better than 600 points, which was better than last year's national champion had made.

I was not so sure of victory, however, because it was to be the first time I had ever competed alone in an athletic contest, of this nature. Many times had I engaged in sports with teams, but this was to be a new experience for me, and I was a little "shaky" when I thought of the meet that was to be held in Monrovia.

Squash Play on Tomorrow

Play in the annual Los Angeles Athletic Club squash handball tournament opens tomorrow on the Mercury courts with the leading players battling for club titles and the trophy cups that go with them.

Singles play opens tomorrow and will be completed in two weeks, according to Commissioner Hal Vance. Doubles play will start April 22.

Among club favorites for the singles title are Willard Mullin, Maxwell Stiles, Bob Ackley, Hal Vance and Charley Seaver. Mullin is the present club champion but will be hard pressed by the above stars. Seaver, the young golf star, has been coming up by leaps and bounds as a squash player and will be one of the outstanding singles favorites.

JOE SMITH STARRING FOR GOLDEN BEARS

BERKELEY, April 6. (Exclusive) The name Joe Smith does not make any pretentions to euphonious distinction but its owner nevertheless has good claim to athletic recognition.

Smith was a star halfback under Coach "Brick" Mitchell during the 1928 frosh football season. Now he is serving as first-string catcher on Mitchell's baseball team. This is Whitey Wyatt's last year as catcher on the varsity. It affords Coach Carl Zamloch relief aplenty to know that he has such a reliable man as Smith to take over Wyatt's duties next spring. Smith is a much harder hitter than Wyatt, but not so baseball smart as the latter.

SQUARE ROCK WINS JUBILEE HANDICAP

LINGFIELD (Eng.) April 6. (AP)—Square Rock, by Rock Flint, out of Quartette, today won the Great Jubilee Handicap of a mile over a field including the famous American colt, Reigh Count.

Caballero was second and Yoho third. None of the first three horses was among the leading favorites.

Reigh Count, making his first appearance in England, finished eleventh in the field of twenty-five. He was favored in the betting at the start of the race. Square Rock won by a length, and a neck separated second and third.

PAL O' MINE TRIUMPHS

TUCSON (Ariz.) April 6. (AP)—Finishing magnificently, Pal O' Mine, owned by Howell Manning, took the one-mile straightaway match race from Ben Hur, C. C. "Bud" Parker's entry here this afternoon and won a purse of $4000. The start of the race was delayed for more than an hour.

ONE OF THE STANFORD HEROES

This is Alex McKinnon, the Cardinal distance runner who came through yesterday in the "big meet" with Southern California to win both the mile and half-mile races. After a disappointing season last year, McKinnon, a former Poly High boy of this city, confounded all stories that he was "through" by upsetting the dope and grabbing off points that Troy had tucked away in the sure column. His win in the 880 was the biggest surprise of the day and came after he had already won the mile in a stirring finish with Vic Fitzmaurice of the Trojans.

PREPS BUSY THIS WEEK

Four League Finals on Schedule, Romans Picked to Take City Track Title

BY IRVING ECKHOFF

With strong hopes of retaining their major city track-and-field title, Coach Clif Reynolds's Rambling Romans from L. A. High are planning heavy training this week for the city meet trials on Tuesday and the city meet itself on Saturday. Both affairs will be staged in the Coliseum.

The Coliseum will be kept busy this week. On Friday the finals of the Minor City Leaguers will be run off there. Trials for the minor loop meet will be held tomorrow at L. A. High. They were originally scheduled for last Friday, but seagulls took possession of the Roman's field at that time, thinking it was a new inland lake. It is said that a leaky cloud was the cause of it all.

CLIF REYNOLDS

Two other league finals are listed for next Saturday, the Bay League meet at Huntington Park and the Coast League trackfest at Pasadena. The Bay loop title lies between Huntington Park and Inglewood, while Long Beach, Santa Ana and San Diego will fight it out for first in the Coast circuit.

FAVOR ROMANS

Interest for the most part centers around the Minor City finals Friday and the major city affair the following day. Although the L. A. High team is a strong favorite to win Saturday's meet, their victory is in no wise assured. Both Poly and Hollywood have a chance to nose out the Romans. The Mechanics have a very good chance for seven first places, and if Leahy's boys should connect with that many firsts, the Romans' chances to keep their title would be in the ash can.

On the other hand, Hollywood hasn't a sure first place winner on the entire squad, but they have about six certain second-place men. Five of these second-placers have excellent chances to surprise the dopesters with wins. They are: Thorny Rogers in the quarter, Rudy Obergfall in the half, J. C. Smith in the mile, Grade and Miller in the hurdles and Ruby in the broad jump.

The Romans' strength lies for the most part in the field events, where they plan to place men in every event. In the shot, Lesly and Campbell will try to hold Art Carlson of Manual down to a third place. All three have bettered 48ft. this season. The Romans also have a chance for fifth place, with Nemethe tossing the iron pellet out 46ft. consistently.

KILFOIL MAY WIN

Crawford and Johnson in the broad jump will have a tough time beating Frannie Kilfoil of Poly. So far this year Kilfoil has been taking but one jump per meet. He has averaged 21ft. 6in. per leap. Saturday, the Poly leader plans on taking his full quota of jumps, which means that he has an excellent chance to clear 22ft.

The Romans are counting on Reeves Limeburner to give them five clear points in the pole vault. Reeves hasn't been beaten this year and has made 12ft. 6 in. several times.

Gooch and Smith, the Roman high jumpers, are unknown quantities. Some days they clear 5ft. 10in. with ease and on other occasions find it hard going over 5ft. 6in.

In the minor city meet Harold Lovejoy's Fairfax runners seem to have a slight edge on the rest of the teams entered. The Colonials have a very well-balanced squad, having a chance to place in every event except the shot. Fremont will furnish their heaviest competition, with Belmont close behind.

BLAKE TO BATTLE JACKSON AT HARBOR

Billy Blake and Sammy Jackson, meeting in a rematch, gallop ten rounds or less on Wednesday night at Wilmington in the fourth round of the harbor club's welterweight elimination series for the mythical "harbor district welterweight championship." Jackson, Wilmington's negro star, in less than seven months' time fought his way from the curtain-raiser class to the feature spot. In recent fights the negro walloped Joey Rienhart and Johnny Adams. Prior to these bouts Sammy was held to a draw by Blake. Ringsiders, however, conceded Blake the edge.

The six-round semi-wind-up brings together a pair of hard-hitting and fast-punching junior lightweights, Goldie Hess, touted as an opponent for Baby Sal Sorio, and Joe Noto. The latter is a Navy scrapper. Noto held Joe Guerrero even in a recent melee. A six and two fours complete the card.

Big Hutch, Wilmington light-heavyweight, makes his third pro start in the curtain raiser. Hutch faces Paul Drake.

CARDINAL TRACK TEAM TRIUMPHS

McKinnon, Edmonds Heroes of Card Victory

Alex Wins Mile and 880 to Ruin S.C. Hopes

Edmonds Cops Low Hurdles to Surprise Foes

(Continued from First Page)

across for the Trojans when he captured the quarter by outsprinting Morrison down the home stretch to win by four yards. Morrison had about eight yards on Pearson, who nosed out Syer and Shove of Stanford to add another surprise point to the Trojan total. He was aided a little by the fact that Syer and Shove collided on the turn.

WEBBER JUMPS GUN

The high hurdles proved easy for Capt. Nichols of Stanford, who breezed two yards to the good, but Ward Edmonds fooled Trojan dopesters when he outfooted Webber for second place. Webber's habit of jumping the gun was costly. He jumped twice and was so scared of jumping the third time that Edmonds beat him by a fast finish.

Meantime Jess Mortenson, who always seems to be upsetting somebody's applecart, broke out with a whole flock of 190ft. tosses with the javelin, winding up with one of better than 195ft. to take a very unexpected second place. He forced Kibby to throw better than 200ft. to win and had a three-foot margin over Sparling. Even Needham did his bit for Troy by shutting Pirelli-Minnetti out of the finals.

The two-mile turned out to be a Trojan landslide. It was a fiercely fought contest with three Stanford runners facing Woodruff and Daniels of Southern California. They paced off a slow first mile in 5m. 3s., but the last four laps were a riot. They were bunched within a space of three yards at the start of the final lap, but Woodruff ran away from the Stanfordites on the back stretch, and while they were wondering what to do about it, Daniels broke loose with a sudden spurt that carried him into a surprising second place a yard ahead of a Stanford dark horse—Griset.

EVERYTHING LOVELY

Bowen of Southern California nosed out Madison and French of Stanford to win the high jump and Schleimer added another point by a Herculean heave of 46ft. 10in. which just nosed out Forster of Stanford for third. So far things were going just lovely for the Trojans and the loyal Stanfordites were beginning to look just a trifle green around the gills.

And then it happened.

A far-away pop of a pistol heralded the start of the half-mile in which Southern Californians fondly looked for at least 8 points from Gloege and Schurr, with a possible clean sweep. And as the boys came out of the chute and into view it looked just like that. And then somebody spoke up and said, "Why, there's Alex McKinnon running last."

Sure enough, there he was. As they came by the finish line at the end of the first lap Alex started to move up, and so did everybody else. It was a regular horse race down the back stretch, but the sudden spurt of Alex cut the field down one by one until, breaking Gloege's heart with a final dash, the Stanford runner hit the last turn in the lead.

"Wiene" Schurr wasn't through yet, however, and with a burst that rivaled McKinnon's, he shot past the Stanford runner in the middle of the turn and entered the long home stretch a couple of yards to the good only to have the lion-hearted Card runner battle up even with him, match stride for stride for twenty yards, and finally lunge to the tape the first double winner of the afternoon. Gloege bravely staggered in with the third-place point, but the tide had been definitely turned.

CLOSE FURLONG

Charley Borah maintained the Trojan reputation in the 220, but only after a terrific battle with Hec Dyer, who led the Trojan captain at the half-way mark and was only nosed out by a foot or two. Borah may have been saving himself for a lap in the relay, but it was certainly uncomfortably close. Wehner made a thrilling dive at the tape to grab third from McDormett of Stanford.

Then came the final blow. Williams and Edmands and Hubbard had all cleared 13ft. in the pole and Williams had brought joy to Trojan rooters by clearing 13ft. 6in. on his first try. Edmonds, the real hope of Stanford in the low hurdles, felt that he had to clear the same height before undertaking the exhausting job of scampering a furlong filled with barriers. He missed his first attempt but they held the start of the low sticks while he tried again—this time successfully.

Troy counted confidently on a first place by Ernie Payne in the low hurdles and rather thought Dunc Powers or Webber would nose in for second, but when the runners came into sight at the fifth hurdle there were three Stanford man handily in front with no Trojan even close. Edmonds ran like a wild man, not much for form, but a streak for speed, and put the affair on ice for the Cards with a margin of three yards, while Ernie Payne's long legs barely nipped Smith at the tape for second money.

From then on the meet lost interest for most Trojan rooters. A clean sweep for Stanford in the discus, as expected, and a first for Dowell in the broad jump over Jess Hill and Paul of the Trojans, took all joy out of life, although the clearing of 13ft. 10in. by Williams brightened the waning afternoon.

Performances in the meet will doubtless be disappointing to Trojan rooters, but the track was soggy from continuous rains and a breeze blew lustily down the back stretch into the faces of the sprinters and the hurdlers. Under the circumstances the performances were excellent.

TRACK EVENTS

One-mile run—Won by McKinnon (S.) Fitzmaurice (S.C.) second, Swede (S.C.) third. Time, 4m. 33.8s.

100-yard dash—Won by Borah (S.C.) Dyer (S.) second, Maurer (S.C.) third. Time, 10.2s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Nichols (S.) Edmonds (S.) second, Webber (S.C.) third. Time, 15.4s.

440-yard dash—Won by Williams (S.C.) Morrison (S.) second, Pearson (S.C.) third. Time, 49s.

Two-mile run—Won by Woodruff (S.C.) Daniels (S.C.) second, Griset (S.) third. Time, 10m. 1.6s.

880-yard run—Won by McKinnon (S.) Schurr (S.C.) second, Gloege (S.C.) third. Time, 2m. .6s.

220-yard dash—Won by Borah (S.C.) Dyer (S.) second, Wehner (S.C.) third. Time, 22.2s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Edmonds (S.) E. Payne (S.C.) second, Smith (S.) third. Time, 25s.

Relay—Won by Stanford (Shove, Dyer, McDermott, Morrison.) Time, 3m. 23.2s.

FIELD EVENTS

Discus throw—Won by Krenz (Stanford.) 154ft. 8¾in.; second, McLeod (Stanford.) 139ft. 10¼in.; third, Rothert (Stanford.) 136ft. 4¾in.

Broad jump—Won by Dowell (Stanford.) 23ft. 9¾in.; second, Hill (U.S.C.) 23ft. 6in.; third, Paul (U.S.C.) 23ft. 3¾in.

Javelin throw — Won by Kibby (Stanford.) 201ft. 11in.; second, Mortensen (U.S.C.) 196ft. 7¾in.; third, Sparling (Stanford.) 192ft. ¼in.

High jump—Won by Bowen (U.S.C.) 5ft. 10in.; second, tie between French (Stanford) and Madison (Stanford.) 5ft. 9in.

Shot put—Won by Rothert (Stanford.) 50ft. 2⅝in.; second, Krens (Stanford.) 47ft. 7¾in.; third, Schleimer (U.S.C.) 46ft. 10¼in.

Pole vault—Won by Williams (U.S.C.) 13ft. 10in.; Edmonds (Stanford.) second, 13ft. 9in.; Hubbard (U.S.C.) 13ft.

STANFORD FRESHMAN MEET IS CALLED OFF

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 6.—Track officials postponed the San Francisco High School All Stars vs. Stanford frosh meet, which was to have been held this morning, and then watched a few of the competitors of either side take a workout in which the Cardinal yearlings made some performances which augur well for the little big meet to be held next week. Wayne Elwood of the Cards ran the 100 in 10.3s. and the 220 in 23s. Ike Hables clicked off the 440 on a muddy track in 50 4-5s.

Fastest Track for Big Meet; Made of Dirt

With work started on what is indicated will be the fastest indoor track in the world, plans for the first national sports exposition, to be held here May 9 to 19, are rapidly nearing completion, it was announced yesterday by officials of the Los Angeles Elks' Lodge No. 99, sponsors of the event. The track will be an all-dirt affair with an eighty-yard straightaway and specially banked curves. Indoor tracks are usually made with board floors, but local track authorities believe that greater speed will be made with the dirt floor. The heavily-banked curves will enable the runners to take the turns without slackening speed.

TIGERS SWAMP BRUINS, 21 TO 4

U.C.L.A. Nine Gets Experience as Occidental Wins

Inexperienced ball players need experience, but there are limits, is the consensus of opinion of the University of California, at Los Angeles students who saw their Bruin baseball team walloped yesterday afternoon by the Occidental College nine by the score of 21 to 4, in a diamond fracas played on Moore Field. Coach A. J. "Sturzy" Sturzenegger of U.C.L.A., exposed everybody but the water boy to the "experience" process yesterday, using fifteen players, and the bobbles of the substitutes enabled the visiting Tigers to score ten runs in the seventh inning, and seven more in the ninth to put the game in the bag.

The Bruins were holding on to a 4-to-3 lead in the game yesterday through six innings, with Vernon Charleston pitching fairly good ball. In the seventh inning Sturzenegger jerked the entire U.C.L.A. outfield and one infielder. The errors of the substitutes, who were never where Oxy's men hit the ball, or if they were, muffed it, gave the visitors ten runs on eight hits, hits that probably would have been outs with the regulars in the lineup. In that inning, Charleston went to the showers, and Buddy Forster replaced him on the mound.

Despite the fact that his outfit of willow wielders lost yesterday's ball game by such a lop-sided score, Coach Sturzenegger is far from pessimistic as to the Bruins' chances next week-end against Stanford, Santa Clara, California and St. Mary's in five days. "Sturzy" wants some hurler besides Capt. "Whitey" Graham, who can last a full nine innings in Pacific Coast Conference competition.

OCCIDENTAL	AB	H	O	A	U. C. L. A.	AB	H	O	A
Adams,3b	5	2	1	1	Wilson,2b	4	1	2	3
Johnston,c	7	4	9	1	Leyh,ss	5	2	1	5
Murray,cf	7	3	2	0	Duffy,lb	5	2	7	0
Hunk.rf,2b	6	3	1	0	Dennis,3b	2	1	0	2
Nathan,lf	7	5	2	0	Woodr'f,cf	4	1	1	0
Charnock,p	6	3	0	3	Deutsch,cf	3	0	1	0
Dimter,ss	5	2	1	2	Balter,rf	1	0	1	0
Singer,2b	6	2	0	2	Smith,rf	1	0	1	0
Millar,1b	6	1	10	0	Simmons,lf	3	0	1	0
Coultas,rf	0	0	0	0	Gebauer,lf	1	0	0	0
					Carey,c	3	0	7	1
					Charles'n,p	2	0	0	2
					Forster,p	1	0	0	1
					Pfau,lf,3b	1	0	0	0
					George,2b	0	0	0	0
Totals	53	21	27	11	Totals	35	7	27	12

SCORE BY INNINGS

Occidental	0	1	0	2	0	10	1	7	0	—21
Base hits	2	2	2	0	1	6	0	5	1	—21
Bruins	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	—4
Base hits	1	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	—7

Errors—Johnston, 2; Millar, Wilson. Leyh, 2; Duffy, Sawyer, Pfau, Deutsch, 2; Smith, Gebauer. Three-base hits—Charnock. Two-base hits—Adams, Murray, Nathan, Dimter, Dennis, 2. Sacrifice hits—Adams, Millar, Duffy. Charge defeat to Charleston. Struck out—By Charnock, 8; Charleston, 4. Bases on balls—Off Charnock, 5; Charleston, 2; Forster, 1. Stolen base—Millar, Hunt. Innings pitched—By Charleston, 6. Time of game—2h. 40m.

TWO UPSETS RUIN U.S.C.

Hopes of Trojans Blasted as Stanford Trackmen Outclass Southerners at Palo Alto

(Continued from First Page)

were figured to get 8 points and had only garnered 4, put Stanford in the running again. And when Edmonds won the low hurdles it was all over but the shouting. Payne, by the way, just barely nosed out Rogers Smith of Stanford for second. Troy got 3 points in this event, where 8 were figured.

Edmonds was a great athlete today, a great competitor and even though he lost the pole vault it was no fault of his. Shortly before the start of the low hurdles, with the meet still in the balance, Jack Williams of the Trojans cleared 13ft. 6in. on his first jump. The low hurdles were held up a few minutes while Edmonds attempted this height. On his first jump he missed badly. This was no time to fall down and on his second try the Stanford star hoisted his body over the bar. He had hardly hit the sawdust pit when he was up and off to the start of the low hurdles.

This low-barrier race was the crucial one of the contest and Edmonds needed a second to keep Stanford in the running. Better than that he took the great upsetting first place and all was over, for the results of the discus showed Stanford sweeping with 9 points, and Virgil Dowell had come through with another upset to annex a win in the broad jump with a leap of 23ft. 9 5-8in.

TOUGH ON RUNNERS

The track was damp and a cold north wind swept the oval, making it very disagreeable for good performances. Alex McKinnon trailed the field in the mile run, the opening event of the program, until the fourth lap and then he pulled up to Vic Fitzmaurice's heels. The Trojan started a driving sprint 150 yards from the tape but McKinnon stayed with him and passed him and won by two yards.

The 100-yard dash resulted in plenty of joy for the Cardinals when Hec Dyer gave Borah, the Trojan ace, a close battle all the way. Maurer of Troy, a choice for second, took the lead with a good start, but Borah and Dyer passed him like two streaks with the Trojans edging across the line a winner by a foot, Maurer two yards behind.

The 440 was the first great upset and Johnny Morrison, the Stanford star, set out like he meant business, leading Williams of Troy by five yards at the 220-yard mark. Williams closed up on the turn and then uncorked a driving finish which tied Morrison up in knots trying to cope with it. The Trojan won by four yards, and Pearson rubbed a smarting blow on Stanford when he nosed out Syer and Shove for the third place. The time of 49 2-5s., was exceptionally good considering the tough wind hitting the runners in the face and the condition of the track was not indicative of good time.

Capt. Ross Nichols and Ward Edmonds took an early lead in the high hurdles and the two Stanford hurdlers beat Webber of U.S.C. easily, with Nichols leading his team-mate by two yards, and Edmonds having a like distance on the Trojan. Roger Smith of Stanford and Webber put on a close battle for third place, but the Trojan had just a little edge in the sprint.

The two mile sent Stanford hopes back in the water bucket when U.S.C. hung up eight points on the scoreboard. Brown and Griset of Stanford, very inexperienced runners, looked good up to the last 200 yards when they began looking around—Alphouse and Gaston like—and Woodruff and Daniels hit out with a tremendous sprint leaving the Stanford men wondering what was happening. Griset gave all he had to overtake Daniels but he could not close up the gap.

In the 220 Dyer and Borah ran one of the most closely contested sprints ever seen on the Stanford track for a long time. They strode neck and neck all the way, leading the rest of the field by yards, but the Trojan captain and the country's leading sprinter, proved his superiority, but only by a close yard. Dyer ran a great race and deserves great credit for his two close challenges to U.S.C.'s great runner.

Leo Kibby won the javelin with a nice throw of 210ft. 11in. Jesse Mortensen, throwing better than he has ever thrown, took second place with two tosses over 190ft. and his second heave was 196ft. 7 3-4in. Eric Krenz, Stanford's great weight star, was nearly hors de combat and he never took off his sweat clothes. Just out of the hospital Krenz was not endangering his future ability and he only took one put in the shot and this annexed the second place. Harlow Rothert won this event with a distance of 50ft. 3 5-8in. The big upset came when Schleimer of Troy beat out Al Forster for third place. The Trojan put the ball out 46:10 and certainly earned his one point.

KRENZ WINS DISCUS

Krenz, throwing with his sweat clothes on, made the 150-foot line look pretty well mussed up, and his winning distance was 154ft. 8 3-8in. McLeod and Rothert made it a clean sweep in this event.

Virgil Dowell did his part for the day's list of upsets when he leaped 23ft. 9 5-8in. to win the broad jump from the Trojan jumpers, Hill and Paul, who both did better than 23ft. Dowell was jumping in nice form and all his leaps were above 23ft.

Jack Williams did some great vaulting and he deserved to win although the crowd was strongly pulling for Edmonds to stick his tired legs over the height cleared by Williams. After the low hurdles the Stanford vaulter was fagged completely and never had a chance of getting over 13ft. 10in.

Even though the meet was definitely on ice before the relay, this event was a great battle and Morrison redeemed himself for his defeat in the quarter. Maynor Shove started for the Cards and took a four-yard lead on Maxwell of the Trojans. Dyer maintained this lead, but McDermott lost five yards to Pearson of Troy and Williams, running the last lap for U.S.C., knowing

California, Los Angeles Clash Today in Semifinal Interclub Team Mat

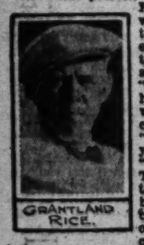
CREAM OF AMERICA'S PROFESSIONAL GOLFERS ON RYDER CUP TEAM

Here is the pick of professional golfers born in the United States, who will sail Wednesday on the Mauretania for the Ryder Cup matches, which will be played at Leeds, the 26th and 27th inst. Led by Walter Hagen, who on May 6 at Muirfield, Scotland, will defend the British open golf championship, the Yankee team shows unusual strength. Horton Smith, the 20-year-old Joplin (Mo.) youngster, who started a whirlwind campaign in Southern California midwinter tournaments last December, is expected to reach new heights in the Ryder Cup matches and British open. Gene Sarazen, Johnny Farrell, national open champion, and Leo Diegel, national P.G.A. champion, need no introduction. Al Watrous and Al Espinosa have been dominating the money tournaments for a number of years. Joe Turnesa is rapidly approaching the peak of his game, and when he is at his best, there are few better golfers in the game. Last but not least comes Ed Dudley, Southern California P.G.A. champion, and former professional of the Hollywood Country Club, who battled his way to a position on the team. He finished second to Smith in the $15,000 La Gorce championship, and appears to be on his game.

[Photos by P. & A.]

Tales of a Wayside Tee

by Grantland Rice



To be effectively presented or taught golf has to be outlined in terms that present a true picture. For example, we might take two of the oldest slogans in the game, "Look at the ball," "Keep your head down," which is the equivalent of "Don't lift your head" or "Don't look up." The trouble is that such a vice brings on an incorrect pattern or picture that can do a lot of harm. In the intensity of thought and concentration along these lines the golfer is almost sure to lock his head and neck, to turn them into one set piece. This one set piece in turn becomes locked to the spine, governing the action of the body. As a result as the body comes around on the forward swing it is physically impossible to keep the head fixed, to keep from lifting it toward the left or the line of flight. There is no elasticity that will prevent head lifting. Merely looking at the ball is no help if head, neck and body are locked in one section. The turn of the body will also turn the head. Time and again you have heard golfers say, "I'll look at this one if it's the last thing I ever do." Whereupon on the down swing the chin swings to the left again, coming up ahead of schedule, for the simple reason that the player couldn't keep his head in place without cracking the top of his spine or breaking a bone in his neck.

Jim Barnes calls the head "the anchor of the swing," and that is what it is. Let this anchor swing adrift and the swing lands on the reef. The point is, how can one best keep the head anchor in place? It is conceded that when the head anchor is lifted the swing is wrecked almost every time. Alex Morrison has a first-class suggestion along this line. His idea is to first loosen the neck, to loosen the tension joining neck and body, and then have the thought in mind of "keeping the chin pointing back of the ball."

This is a much sounder way to go about the matter than to stare at the ball with a stiff neck, a neck locked to the body, that can't possibly keep the head in place without dislocation taking place. Watch Jones and Hagen, these two especially, and see how they cock the chin toward the right just before the swing is started. They keep it there, pointing back of the ball, because head, neck and body are not turned into one solid block of unbending concrete, stiffer than a steel girder.

The burning determination to look at the ball has wrecked many a million golf swings through the tenseness that made looking at the ball and swinging forward an impossible physical undertaking.

The first golfer I ever saw to work on this method of tilting the chin to the right was Jerry Travers. Travers used to say that even the best professionals will look up on an average of five strokes a round. The average golfer, he thought, would lift the head too quickly on the majority of all strokes. So Travers worked out the method, which he may have got from some one else, of pointing the chin well toward the right as he addressed the ball. In the first place, this turn has a loosening effect upon the muscles joining head, neck and body. It helps to remove some of the tension. It calls for practice, of course, before it can be made a habit, but it will be the best habit the golfer can work out for his game. He or she can forget all about looking at the ball as long as neck and body tightness are removed and the chin is held in place until after the ball is hit. Watch any good golfer at hand and you will see that his chin is still pointing back of where the ball was, after the ball is on its way. The main point to remember is this—no one can keep the head down when the neck is fixed and rigid and is therefore directed by the turn of the body. Any detail that will help break up tension is worth working over.

DAVE WEST GETS "ACE" AT ST. ANDREWS

Dave West scored a hole-in-one on the 150-yard third hole at St. Andrews recently. It was the first "ace" made on that course, according to Jimmie Pike. West was playing in a threesome with H. R. O'Neill and J. V. Evans.

Brentwood, California Plan Clash

California and Brentwood will battle on Wednesday, May 1, in a home-and-home team match for a beautiful perpetual trophy, which is now on exhibition at the California clubhouse. A large number of California players have signed up for the event, and members of the two clubs plan to make a day of it. The losers will pay for a banquet, which will be held in the evening following the matches. More than 200 golfers are expected to compete in the matches, according to word from the California Country Club.

Bruin Golfers Capture Play at Del Monte

DEL MONTE, April 6. (AP)—The University of California at Los Angeles today won the intercollegiate golf tournament at Pebble Beach with 19 points out of a possible 27.

Stanford University followed with 17 points. The University of California finished third with 13½ points while the University of Southern California was fourth with 4½ points.

Stanford held a half-point lead as a result of the two rounds played yesterday, but the University of California at Los Angeles' 3-to-1 victory over the University of Southern California today overshadowed Stanford 5½ to a 3½ win against California, and put the southerners two digits ahead of the Cardinals in the final reckoning.

W. Scott and H. Burnaby (Stanford) defeated J. Horsford and R. McCarthy (California,) 3 points to 0.

Warren Johnson and George Kaeklein (Stanford) defeated J. Cahn and E. Lindner (California,) 2 points to 1.

PALOS VERDES TOURNAMENT SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

The regular semi-monthly golf tournament of the Palos Verdes Golf Club is scheduled for today. This will be for members and those holding guest cards. Play will be medal with two trophies offered for two low net scores. Handicaps up to 22 will be permitted.

OJAI PLAY SCHEDULED THIS WEEK

Annual Fifty-four-Hole Medal Tournament Starts Thursday

The Ojai Valley Country Club's annual invitation tournament, fifty-four holes medal, to be played Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, is the next major event on the Southern California Golf Association program.

Local golfers are expected to enter the tournament in large numbers, as it has always been popular. The Ojai Valley, following recent rains, is one of the show spots of Southern California. Wild flowers abound, and with fruit trees in blossom, the valley is a place of exceptional beauty.

For the convenience of entrants, the fifty-four holes may be played on any three days, in two days, or in one day, should anyone care to crowd fifty-four holes of play into one day.

There will be four classes, scratch to 6, 7 to 10, 11 to 14, and 15 to 18. Numerous prizes are offered for low gross and low net in each division, low gross and low net best eighteen holes, and low gross and low net best thirty-six holes.

For those who wish to spend the four days at Ojai, hotel accommodations may be obtained through Louis Messing, chairman of the tournament committee. Messing will have complete charge of the tournament, with A. H. (Ollie) Painter in charge at the first tee.

ELKS PLAN TOURNEY AT EL CABALLERO

An invitational ball sweepstakes B.P.O.E. tournament will be held Sunday, the 21st inst. at the El Caballero Country Club, according to an announcement made yesterday.

Prizes will be awarded to winners of low gross and net in three classes. Four-man teams representing their respective lodges will compete for the Kelly-Cornwall three win gross trophy and the Urban golf club three win net trophy.

All members in good standing have been invited to compete by Ike Wentworth, chairman of the tournament committee. Golfers may tee off between 9 and 11 a.m.

WOMEN STARS GO NORTH NEXT WEEK FOR STATE GOLF EVENT

Southern California's low handicap women golfers will trek northward during the coming week for the annual California State championship, which will be played at the Beresford Country Club of San Mateo. Mrs. Gregg Lifur of the Riviera Country Club, who won the championship last year at Flintridge, will defend her title. The course will be open for practice Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. The qualifying round is scheduled for Monday, the 15th inst. and the tournament will continue through Friday, the 19th inst. Among the local stars who are expected to compete are Mrs. Dan Jones of Brentwood, 1927 champion, who is rapidly regaining the form that she displayed two years ago; Miss Kathleen Wright of Flintridge, whose victory over Mrs. Lifur in the Los Angeles midwinter title event will make her one of the favorites; Mrs. R. S. Edwards and Mrs. Roy Green of California, and possibly Mrs. Mark Steele of San Gabriel. Northern golfers are marshalling their strongest players in an attempt to wrest the championship from the Southland. Mrs. Louis Lengfeld, secretary of the California Women's State Golf Association, who played at Flintridge last year, is expected to be one of the north's biggest threats.

CATALINA EVENT DRAWS LOW HANDICAP GOLFERS

AVALON (Catalina) April 16.—When the Catalina Invitation Tournament for Women starts May 6-7 over the sporty nine-hole course of the Catalina Country Club, practically every low handicap golfer in Southern California will be in the field. The latest player to send in an entry is Mrs. Dan Jones, of the Brentwood Country Club, who two years ago won the California State championship over the long and difficult course of the San Francisco Golf and Country Club.

Mrs. Jones is playing fine golf. She proved this is winning the recent fifty-four hole medal play tournament of the Women's Auxiliary of the Southern California Golf Association at the Lakeside Golf Club. She is a player with a fighting heart and she makes no secret of the fact that she is hoping to win at Avalon.

At the same time Mrs. Jones has her work cut out for her. Both Mrs. Harry Pressler and Mrs. Mark Steele, of the San Gabriel Country Club, have entered the Catalina event. Mrs. Pressler is today women's western champion. She is now getting in shape for a summer of golf in the East and Middle West. She plans to come to Catalina two or three days before the tournament to get well acquainted with the course.

The Catalina invitation for women will be an eighteen hole, medal play event. Contestants will sail from Wilmington Monday, morning, May 6. Monday afternoon they will be permitted to practice over the course and Monday evening a bridge tournament is planned in the Hotel St. Catherine. Tuesday morning will see the playing of the tournament and all will finish in plenty of time to catch the afternoon boat back to the mainland.

IT TAKES HUSKY WALLOP TO DRIVE GOLF BALL 300 YARDS

PITTSBURGH, April 6. (AP)—The golfer who makes a drive of 300 yards exerts himself to the same extent as though he were lifting 185 pounds to a height of one foot, and applies about 2260 pounds of pressure between the club and the ball, the Carnegie Institute of Technology declares. H. A. Thomas of the engineering department, was commissioned by the United States Golf Association to make resilience tests of golf balls. Adoption of standard specifications for golf balls by the association may result from the tests. In conducting the research, Prof. Thomas disclosed some interesting facts. He learned, he said, that the club is in contact with the ball for one three-hundredth of a second; that a ball is more resilient if hit at the same spot on the cover where the previous stroke landed, and balls are less resilient in cold weather than in hot weather.

Apparatus for the tests was developed by Mr. Thomas.

VIRGINIA GOLFERS FACE FLINTRIDGE AT WILSHIRE

Peter Bryce Trophy Goes to Champion

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Two brilliant semifinal matches for the Peter Cooper Bryce trophy, emblematic of the interclub team match championship of Southern California, are scheduled for this afternoon at 2 p.m.

In the feature, California, winner of group six, and Los Angeles, group seven champion and defender of the Bryce Trophy, will meet over the neutral Midwick Country Club course. California, captained by Southern California's amateur champion, Fay Coleman, will reign a slight favorite to topple over the 1928 titlists. California yesterday won its way to the semifinals by defeating the strong Mountain Meadows team, 5 to 2, at the San Gabriel Country Club, while Los Angeles was eliminating Long Beach, 5 to 2.

Flintridge, which won a sensational match from Girard, 5 to 2, at Lakeside yesterday, faces Virginia. The latter club defeated San Diego, 4 to 3, in a match played yesterday at Los Angeles. Flintridge meets Virginia today at Wilshire.

MOUNTAIN MEADOWS BOWS TO CALIFORNIA, 5-2

Dropping all but two matches, golfers of the Mountain Meadows Country Club, winners of division five, lost a first-round match to California yesterday, 5 to 2, in the play-off. Following are the complete results:

CALIFORNIA, 5; MOUNTAIN MEADOWS, 2

Fay Coleman and F. O'Keefe (C.) defeated Bill Mercer and Ed Chalmers (M.M.,) 3 up.

Lester Coleman and F. M. Slade (C.) defeated J. Bowden and Porter Markhart (M.M.,) 2 and 1.

Cliff Bugg and Clord Marshall (C.) lost to Jim Reynolds and W. H. Johnson (M.M.,) 2 down.

G. Cawley and E. R. Hurst (C.) defeated Charles Calladay and Marshall Moss (M.M.,) 3 and 1.

Nick Sebastier and P. C. Charles (C.) defeated C. E. Denio and E. D. Williams (M.M.,) 6 up.

Dr. Wallace Dodge and H. C. Walton (C.) defeated T. W. Furlong and R. W. Farrell (M.M.,) 6 and 4.

Jack Feldman and John Jenking (C.) defeated Henry Werner and W. H. Collins (M.M.,) 3 and 2.

GIRARD DEFEATED BY FLINTRIDGE, 5 TO 2

Girard battled gamely, but dropped two extra-hole matches to Flintridge yesterday and dropped the match, 5 points to 2. One match went to the nineteenth hole and Paul Reynolds won a match from Perry Ferguson and Ralph Hutchison on the twentieth hole with a twenty-five foot putt.

Following are the complete results:

Jack Galpen and Victor Girard (G.) defeated John Reynolds and Bud Yoakum (F.,) 3 and 2.

Bill Jellife and Forrest Cornett (G.) defeated Joe Heesman and [illegible] (F.,) 4 and 3.

Bob Sampson and [illegible] lost to Bill Tuttle and [illegible] 1 hole.

Ralph Hutchison and Perry Ferguson (G.) lost to Bill [illegible] Reynolds (F.,) 1 hole.

Eddie Mead and Bill [illegible] lost to Hunter Hastings and [illegible] (F.,) 3 up.

Jake Hasler and Roger [illegible] lost to J. F. Sorrel and [illegible] 4 and 3.

Glen Weber and W. [illegible] lost to Ken Stamm and [illegible] 7 and 6.

SAN DIEGO NOSED OUT BY VIRGINIA, 4 TO 3

San Diego golfers, whose group No. 2 in the interclub matches, was barely nosed out by Virginia yesterday, 4 to 3.

Following are the complete results:

VIRGINIA, 4; SAN DIEGO, 3

Earl Cody and F. W. Rose (V.) defeated C. McKee and [illegible] (S.D.,) 1 up.

George Campbell and [illegible] lost to J. C. Ridgway and [illegible] (S.D.,) 1 up 20th hole.

Mel Campbell and Jack [illegible] lost to Nelson Barker and [illegible] 3 and 2.

Carl Kadan and Ernie Cowie defeated Chet Keller and C. W. [illegible] (S.D.,) 1 up.

H. A. Graham and E. Norman won from C. C. Sherman and [illegible] (S.D.,) 2 up.

Vincent Rapozza and G. S. Rose lost to George [illegible] and [illegible] (S.D.,) 1 up.

DeLand [illegible] and Lamb [illegible] lost to Bixby and Lamb [illegible] and 3.

Jacobi Conover and M. L. Ford defeated [illegible] and 3.

LONG BEACH ELIMINATED BY LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, defender of the Peter Cooper Bryce Trophy, yesterday defeated Long Beach, group No. 8 winners, 5 to 2.

Here are the results:

LOS ANGELES, 5; LONG BEACH, 2

J. M. Arnall and C. H. [illegible] lost to [illegible] 1 hole.

Harley Hurley and C. L. Rose lost to Leon Clark and [illegible] 2 up.

Art Shafer and Frank A. [illegible] defeated Harry Bostwick and [illegible] 1 up.

Harley Hurley and Fred [illegible] defeated William Clark and [illegible] 2 up.

C. L. Rose and H. L. [illegible] defeated C. Bixby and [illegible] 3 and 2.

Frank Strong and Art [illegible] defeated Carl Hansen and [illegible] 1 up.

Walter B. Lewis and [illegible] lost to Walter [illegible] 3 and 2.

BOND SALES ASSOCIATION TO STAGE TOURNAMENT

The fourth annual Bond Sales Association golf tournament will be played at the Palos Verdes Golf Club Friday afternoon. The former champions, Willis Booth and Les Henry, will again be the leading contenders, Henry is now professional at the Palos Verdes Club. Ben Vosberg, finalist last year, will compete.

RYDER CUP SQUAD OFF WEDNESDAY

"Merrie" England Draws American Golf Stars for Classic Matches

NEW YORK, April 4.—America's Ryder Cup forces composed of the greatest home bred professional golfers, will sail for England on Wednesday, April 10 on the Cunarder Mauretania, it was announced late evening. Reservations have been made for ten team members and several friends as well as officials of the American Golfers' Association which is financing the trip.

The squad includes Walter Hagen, British open champion, who will defend his title early in May at Muir Field; Johnny Farrell, American open titleholder; Leo Diegel, United States professional and Canadian open champion; Gene Sarazen, former national open and P.G.A. champion; Horton Smith, the 20-year-old Joplin (Mo.) lad who is the season's sensation on the links; Ed Dudley of Los Angeles; Joe Turnesa, Johnny Golden, Al Espinosa and Al Watrous.

McBRIDE WINS WESTWOOD MARCH TOURNAMENT

Maj. McBride finished 13 up on par to win first place in the March tournament held at the Westwood public golf course. Play was match against par over a period of a month at half handicap.

Jack Dillon, 11 up on par, was second, and H. L. Fraser, 10 up, took third prize. The low gross prize was won by Vic Hain, Westwood's team captain, with a 73. A. L. Nichols captured the trophy for the most birdies with a total of eight.

PACE SETTERS USUALLY LOSE

Finishing First and Taking Early Lead Two Dif[illegible] Masters to Serve in Competitive Golf; Armour Showing in Local Open Given as Example

BY SOL METZGER

One of the oldest theories concerning competitive golf is the debatable. It has to do with taking the lead. The [illegible] is that if you do at the start you can coast along serenely and [illegible] whereas your opponent, immediately under pressure applies [illegible] of fozzled shots with further disaster to himself. But this [illegible] always work.

Last August Bobby Jones, who is almost wed to it, [illegible] members of the United States Walker Cup team to go forth and [illegible] an early lead over the British amateurs they faced in foursome. They did not. But the early advantages gained by [illegible] kins, Tweddle et al. meant nothing. At the end of two days of [illegible] they had won just one match from Jones and his team.

On the other hand, now backing the opposite theory to his [illegible]

is Tommy Armour, United States open champion of 1927. Tommy participated in the $10,000 Los Angeles open, the prize of being $3500. With but one round to go Tommy had [illegible] field. But a starting 7 and more fozzled shots to follow [illegible] to arise and remark after a beaten finish that he just couldn't [illegible] gaff of setting the pace.

There is much in the belief of Armour. Mr. Hagen does so [illegible] ing from behind and has done so to win most of his [illegible] honors, Mr. Armour did so to take his national open title. [illegible] Bobby Jones at Scioto. The records are bulging with [illegible] ments.

Just the same Bobby likes to take the lead and add to it as [illegible] follows round in medal play. He is one of the few who [illegible] to do it. That was why he went forth to smash his way to [illegible] the early part of the national open at Olympia Fields.

Bobby was paired with Johnny Farrell that morning and [illegible] culated that Farrell was the one man he had to beat. He [illegible] to take the event, too, for in the previous open he had [illegible] his worst records by finishing eleventh.

Jones tried to get more than half-way to that par 4 hole with [illegible] flag fluttering 530 yards away when he banged his tee shot. The [illegible] was a push off to the right, a bad lie in the rough about [illegible] the tee. Farrell was sitting where Jones wanted to be, [illegible]

A No. 4 iron was chosen, instead of brassie or No. 1, as Jones [illegible] to sacrifice distance here to get out safely and well [illegible] poked that one so savagely that he pulled it across the [illegible] he saw his ball settle in a sand pit 190 yards from [illegible] reached this pit Johnny Farrell played his brassie to the [illegible]

Doff your brown schimmer to Bobby when he's in trouble [illegible] can produce. Taking his spade-mashie in hand he set [illegible] deep in the sand and picked his ball off it as clean as a [illegible] roar of the gallery and the blushing cheeks of the [illegible] broadcast the fact that a shot had been played. [illegible] lay 5 feet from the cup. Johnny took two putts, Bobby [illegible] began their quest with birdie 4's.

And there, in the result of that championship, you have the [illegible] to the argument. Both Farrell and Jones took the lead. [illegible] Jones didn't. All of which leaves the debate just where it [illegible] open to argument.

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North Carolina Golfer Shoots 73 to Take Lead in El Caballero Invitation Event

SOUTHLAND YOUNGSTERS PLAN TO ENTER TODAY

Mrs. Browne, Mrs. Woerner Win Hollywood Invitational, 4 and 3; Mrs. Rhoades, Mrs. Hardy Cop

BY THE GOLFER

Jack Heath, a soft spoken, hard-hitting southern gentleman from North Carolina, yesterday led the field in the El Caballero Country Club invitation tournament with a fine 73. With the tournament winding up today, Heath has a six-stroke advantage over his nearest competitor, T. E. Seddon of El Caballero, at the eighteen-hole mark.

Southern California's "youngster row," including Danny Sangster former winner of the Pasadena invitation tournament; Charles Seaver of Los Angeles, Jimmy Millholland of Los Angeles and Winston Fuller, also of the Los Angeles Country Club. Other low-handicap stars who have secured starting times for today are Duke Hinnau of Lakeside, J. G. Chellew of El Caballero and Ralph Stevens of Hollywood.

Several players played brilliant golf yesterday to reduce a slight favorite to the tournament. He clicked off with monotonous regularity and banged a birdie on the fourth hole by sinking a thirty-five foot

Harry Baker of Royal Palms pulled an edge in Class B when he shot a 79. He is leading in that division by a full four strokes over Dayton Hammond with an 83.

A number of golfers, besides those named, are expected to play the entire thirty-six holes today. The El Caballero course is in perfect condition after the recent rains and scoring is expected to be lower than yesterday's scores:

CLASS A, 0 TO 7

William Hunter, O. N. Small, Clark Somers, R. S. Dunton, Don Kelly, E. S. Madden.

CLASS B, 8 TO 13

Harry Baker and Fred Byrne, Jr., defeated Edward and Bill Wetherby, 1 up.

Dr. Ralph Brown and Mrs. Brown defeated Mrs. Hickey and Mrs. Culbertson, 4 and 3.

Mrs. Phillips and Lolly Cotton defeated Carl Redmond and Ted Wallace, 3 and 2.

Mrs. Lyle Lewis and C. Sherman Lyon defeated Fred Ward and Bill Watkins, 3 and 2.

MRS. BROWNE, MRS. WOERNER IN HOLLYWOOD

Mrs. R. S. Browne and Mrs. J. Clinton of Lakeside yesterday won the Hollywood women's invitational tournament with a 4 and 3 victory over Miss Hazel Bowers and Mrs. C. E. Dexter in the eighteen-hole match play event. Mrs. Browne and Mrs. Clinton shot a best ball of 40 on the course, and Mrs. Woerner had a medal total of 42.

In the semi-finals Mrs. Browne and Mrs. Hardy defeated Mrs. Bowers and Mrs. E. M. Allen, 3 and 2, in the finals Mrs. Browne defeated Mrs. Clinton, 1 up. The latter gave the victors an eighteen-stroke advantage, which proved to be much of a handicap.

LLOYD DONATES TO SCRIBES

Harold Lloyd, one of the foremost celebrities in the motion-picture world, who shoots in the low nineties, will donate the prize to be awarded the winner of the annual championship of the Newspaper Golf Association, to be played at the California Country Club. The former prize is the permanent possession of the Los Angeles Express Sports, who won it three times.

Lloyd's interest in golf dates back many years, and he has played much a long on his own home course at Beverly Hills and has a pay-as-you-play golf course on his ranch in the San Fernando valley part. This is not a championship course, but one of the prettiest in the country in the midst of all the leading golf clubs who have visited it. It has five greens and seven water hazards, and the nine-hole course runs through the entire layout. There are two good shots from the tee on seven holes, and the rest require the accuracy to negotiate the fairways.

JAMES LUXFORD IN COUNTRY CLUB PLAY

James Luxford, golf star of Pomona high school, former Pomona College star, went into the finals of the Los Angeles Country Club championship by defeating Morrie Luxford. It was a tight match all the way with Luxford having the edge at the sixteenth after being even himself at the thirteenth. However, got a birdie four to even the match and won on the eighteenth green. George Jornes and Clark scored a 73 apiece to finish at 5 to 3.

BEST BALL AT FOX HILLS

The best ball competition in today's golf tournament at the Fox Hills course will start at the Fox Hills course with players drawn in foursomes according to handicaps. There will be prizes for both gross and net in the foursomes and members who failed to qualify by their own handicap may be paired on the first tee with

A foursome event will be on Sunday, the 14th, and on the 17th inst., the Country Club golfers will meet Fox Hills in the return of the home-and-home series. Tuesday's play at

SAN DIEGO NOSED OUT BY VIRGINIA, 4 TO 3

San Diego golfers, winners of group No. 3 in the intercircuit team matches, was barely nosed out by Virginia yesterday, 4 to 3.

Following are the complete results:

VIRGINIA, 4; SAN DIEGO, 3

Earl Cody and F. W. Hicks (V.) vs. Fred McKee and George Peck (SD.), 1 up.

George Campbell and R. E. Gunn (V.) defeated A. J. Brewer and M. D. Smith (SD.), 6 up and 5 to play.

Mel Campbell and Jack Bothard (V.) lost to Nelson Barker and Roy Peck (SD.), 1 up.

H. A. Graham and H. Stevenson (V.) won from H. C. Burnham and Ross Perkins (SD.), 1 up.

Timothy Stephens and G. B. Rote (V.) won from George Schmeer and C. L. Boland (SD.), 3 and 2.

L. Bixby and John Buel (V.) lost to E. Semore and M. L. Ward, A. and 3.

LONG BEACH ELIMINATED BY LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, defender of the Peter Cooper Bryce Trophy, yesterday defeated Long Beach, group No. 8 winners, 5 to 2.

Here are the results:

LOS ANGELES, 5; LONG BEACH, 1

J. M. Arnold and G. M. Lorie (L.A.) lost to Kelly Kyle and Clyde Vandervoort, 1 up.

Harlow Marlee and C. H. Price, Jr., lost to Leon Clark and Hank Hartley, 1 up.

Art Richter and Frank B. Tyng defeated Harry Shward and Ted Hartley, 1 up.

Ralph Bruton and Fred Byrne, Jr., defeated William Cutter and Ben Wells, 2 up.

Ed Stroot and M. L. Hammon defeated C. G. McKeary and Bill McCallum, 3 and 1.

Charles Stephens and Lolly Cotton defeated Carl Redmond and Ted Wallace, 3 and 2.

Lyle Lewis and C. Sherman Lyon defeated Fred Ward and Bill Watkins, 3 and 2.

BOND SALES ASSOCIATION TO STAGE TOURNAMENT

The fourth annual Bond Sales Association golf tournament will be played at the Palos Verdes Golf Club Friday afternoon. Two former champions, Willis Dunn and Les Henry, will again be in the running. Henry is now secretary of the Palos Verdes Club. Hugh Vosberg, finalist last year, will not compete.

USUALLY LOSE

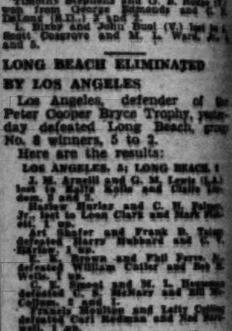
Early Lead Two Difficult Competitive Golf; Armour's Career Given as Example

BY METZGER

In discussing competitive golf is the most interesting the lead. The abiding thought of the coast along serenely and unworried under pressure applies that problem to himself. But this theory does not

It is almost wed to it, instructed the Ryder Cup team to go forth and gain the amateurs they faced in the British open. At the end of two days of play the advantages gained by Perry Jones and his team.

Or the opposite theory to his last dictum



champion of 1927. Ronald Los Angeles open, the prize for the Club championship Morrie Luxford. It was a tight match with Luxford having the sixteenth after himself at the thirteenth, got a birdie to even the on the eighteenth green. George Jornes Clark scored a 73 finished at 5 to 3.

BEST BALL AT FOX HILLS

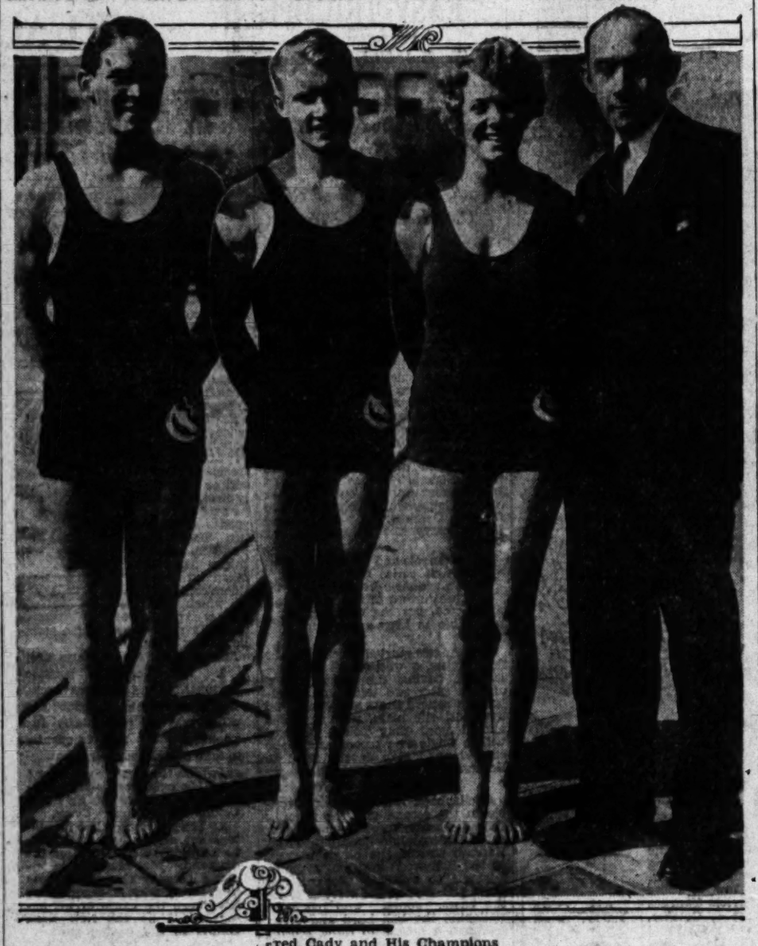
best ball competition Tuesday's golf tournament at the Fox Hills players drawn according to There will be and net in the foursome and members who failed to qualify by their own handicap may be paired on the first tee

A foursome event will be on Sunday, the 14th, and on the 17th inst., the Country Club golfers Fox Hills in the return of the home-and-home series. Tuesday's play at

Publishers Syndicate.]

MERCURY DIVERS CONTROL MARKET

L.A.A.C. Stars Hold Both Women's and Men's Titles



Fred Cady and His Champions

Harold (Dutch) Smith, former low board king; Mickey Riley, outdoor and indoor champion; Georgia Coleman, ten-foot board queen, and Coach Cady.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, and particularly the Los Angeles Athletic Club has corned the market in national diving honors. The Mercury aquatic forces, coached by Fred Cady, control both the women's and men's championships, and besides that they have the runner-up in the men's competition. Mickey Riley, the blond wonder, developed by Cady, recently won both the ten-foot indoor and the low-board championships at New York last week, while Harold (Dutch) Smith, another Mercury star, took second place in each event. Georgia Coleman holds the women's ten-foot board championship.

Riley is the only diving performer ever to hold four national championships at one time. Mickey holds both the outdoor and indoor championship. He won the outdoor high platform and ten-foot titles last summer. Riley was also a member of the last American Olympic team. He finished second in the final day's competition to Pete Desjardens.

Riley and Smith, now in the East, will return here this week. Fred Cady and Los Angeles A. C. officials plan a big welcome for them when they arrive.

FAY COLEMAN PREPS FOR AMATEUR PLAY

Fay Coleman, present Southern California amateur champion, has started intensive training in determination to repeat in 1929 and also to get himself in condition for the California amateur at Del Monte, as well as the national. Coleman, in company with Dr. Packard and George Laramore, was the guest the other day of Perry Ferguson at the Girard Golf and Country Club. Fay had a 75, Ferguson a 76, Laramore a 77 and Dr. Parker an 82.

"LONG JIM" BARNES OFF FOR BRITISH OPEN

NEW YORK, April 6. (AP)—The American quest for Great Britain's golf championships gains momentum with each passing day.

MacDonald Smith blazed the trail to Europe some time ago. Today "Long Jim" Barnes sails for England to compete in his tenth straight British open championship at Muir Field May 6. He has played no tournament golf since last fall but he has been practicing all winter in the hope of regaining the form that gave him the British title in 1925.

The Mauretania also is expected to take three of the nation's leading women players—Glenna Collett, Marion Hollins and Marion Turpie. All expect to compete in the British women's championship at St. Andrews starting May 13.

PARK COMMISSIONERS "TABOO" NINETEENTH HOLE

Under an order of the Board of Park Commissioners yesterday there will be no nineteenth hole at the Griffith Park golf course. The course is to remain with the regulation eighteen holes out of respect to the Volstead Act.

Rumors that something stronger than ginger ale was being imbibed by golf enthusiasts while bragging of their scores resulted in the management asking the board to put into effect a rule prohibiting the taking of beverages of any kind into the locker room at the field house.

The commissioners, after a few comments, ordered the rule adopted and instructed the course management to post signs to that effect.

Horton Smith Looms Big on Golf Horizon

BY AL DEMAREE

(Former Pitcher New York Giants)

Has the super-golfer finally appeared to challenge the supremacy of Bobby Jones?

Horton Smith, the 20-year-old Joplin, Mo., professional, has been fairly burning up the western and southern golf courses this winter. His latest achievements were winning the North and South Open with 287 and the second annual $15,000 La Gorce Open Golf Tournament with a 289, taking the $5000 purse from a field of the nation's most prominent exponents of the game.

While on the subject of super-athletes in any line I have often wondered if a super-pitcher in baseball comparable to Babe Ruth in the home-run field will ever be developed.

I mean a real super-pitcher even better than Mathewson, Johnson, Cy Young, Rube Waddell and Alexander—a giant with so much stuff that he could literally throw the ball past a batter—a fellow who could win forty games a year with a tail-end team.

Bear Freshmen Wallop Preps

WATSONVILLE, April 6. (AP)—Showing a marked improvement, the University of California freshmen track team crushed an all-star high school team of the Coast Counties Prep Athletic League here today by a score of 102 1-3 to 19 2-3.

The yearlings made clean sweeps in five of the thirteen events besides winning the relay. Barlow of the frosh was the outstanding star of the day, winning the century in 10 1-5s. and the furlong in 21 4-5s. Barlow's time in the 220 was considered exceptional, as the track was slow due to recent rains.

But one victory was registered by the high school lads. Vorheis of Santa Cruz High School, won the mile race in 5m. 3 5-10s., by a few inches, from Pool of the yearlings. Grisson of California won the javelin throw from Gee of the All-Stars with a heave of 163ft. 7in.

PIRATES FARM FREY TO PORTLAND SQUAD

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) April 6. (AP)—Two young players have been sold under option by the Pittsburgh National League baseball club, it was made known today. Carl Frey, outfielder, goes to the Portland club of the Pacific Coast League, to take the place of Denny Williams, killed in an automobile accident recently, and Pitcher Glenn Spencer becomes a part of the Wichita club of the Western League.

INDIANA GRIDDERS USE NEW FOOTBALL

BLOOMINGTON (Ind.) April 6. (AP)—Pat Page, Indiana University football coach, has designed a new type of football that is being used in spring practice by the Crimson squad.

The ball has a surface that is entirely convex and only twelve pounds of air pressure will inflate it. The players say it is ideal.

Page developed the ball following discussion at the intercollegiate rules committee over the standard ball. Those used in past seasons were said to have been too pointed for accurate punting and passing.

SOCCERITES MIX TODAY

Three Games Carded at Loyola Field in Opening Round of Southern California Cup Play

When soccer fans think of cup ties they bring to mind fast, thrilling, hard-fought battles with every man fighting his best in a life-and-death engagement.

Today's program at Loyola should produce fast and exciting sport, as three games are carded in the first round of the Southern California cup.

The feature tilt at 3 o'clock between L.A.A.C. and Scots is almost sure to produce a smart exhibition such as the fans have been witnessing in recent weeks. These two elevens are capable of producing a brand of soccer of a very high caliber, and with every player having the cup as his objective, there will be plenty of action from start to finish.

The Scots showed last week what marksmen they are when they ran up a total of six goals against Pasadena, and they are very confident that they can hold the redoubtable Athletics this afternoon. Manager Oscar Kosma says the Mercuries will have a complete team available, and he thinks they can easily collect the tickets for the second round at the expense of Scots today. It is well known that the Scots have the reputation of giving nothing away unless they are obliged to, so this game should find both teams battling out the full ninety minutes. Referee Callinan will handle the whistle in this contest.

The program opens with Richfield Oil and Sons lining up at 11 o'clock. Richfields will have a full squad out, and will try all they know to overcome the smart Sons team, who seem to be improving each week.

At 1 o'clock Pasadena and Magyars will meet in a tussle for the entry to the second round. Manager Claude Brown thinks his team can do better than recent scores indicate and he is hopeful of success. His team will be at full strength, but Magyars will certainly be a hard nut to crack. Their speed and ability show they are a well-trained bunch, and every man jumps to his job in real style.

This whistle will be handled by Referee Hoyle.

The champion Hollywood team will play in San Francisco today where they are engaged in the first round of the all-California cup competition. Unfortunately, they will not have their usual strong team available, but they are hopeful they can win their spurs today, and ultimately bring this much-coveted trophy south.

The U.S.I.V. Italian crack team of San Francisco are coming to Los Angeles in the near future to play an exhibition game with the local champions, Hollywood. The

	Won.	Lost.	Drn.	Pts.
Hollywood	13	1	2	32
Magyars	11	3	2	24
Scots	10	3	3	23
L.A.A.C.	8	5	3	19
Scots	6	8	0	12
Vikings	4	11	1	9
P.A.A.C.	3	11	1	7
Richfield	1	15	1	3

Dyas Scout in Fish Quest

Accompanied by Al Reed, long in the employ of the B. H. Dyas Company's downtown store and by Stewart Welsh, angling scout for the Hollywood store, Outdoor Franklin, Buick road scout, will leave today on the survey of fishing streams and lakes in Southern California, conducted each spring through the joint efforts of the Howard Automobile Company and the B. H. Dyas Company stores.

* * *

The well-known Pete Peterson, who recently joyously announced to the world that there was now a Pete Peterson Second, now about 2 months of age, will not be on the scout trip this year, for Miss Pete Peterson has missed such a thing in twenty years—or thereabouts.

However, Pete did give out some valuable information to anglers, not from the dark side. He declares that the season will be the same as last year as far as opening dates are concerned. The season will open in practically all of the State on May 1. The exception is Mono and Inyo counties, commonly called the high Sierras country. The season there will open on May 30.

* * *

Pete further stated that the State Fish and Game Commission has been doing some mighty splendid work all winter long in Southern California.

* * *

In Big Bear and Van Dusen creeks in the San Bernardino Mountains, 15,000 rainbow fry have been planted. One hundred and twelve thousand were planted in the Santa Ana River and its tributaries, while Deep Creek was further inhabited with 20,000 fry.

* * *

The San Gabriel in the very near future should again be the famous trout stream it once was, for during the last few months over a quarter-million young fish were turned loose in the various branches of that stream. Fifty thousand of this huge number were of the fingerling size.

* * *

Large numbers of fry were turned loose also in the Sespe and Santa Paula. One hundred and fifty thousand steelhead were planted, 75,000 rainbows and 215,000 brook trout.

Early last week salt water fishing got away to a splendid start, at least off Santa Monica, it was reported by the various captains of boats plying from the Santa Monica pier.

Capt. Harris, in charge of the ships Lois and Freedom, received a report from returning commercial fishermen that large schools of barracuda have been seen a few miles off shore.

Capt. Cliff Morris declared that a week from today the barge Billings will go into commission. This barge will be one of the finest and largest in service off the local beaches. The ship Ameco, which has been tied up for repairs and a paint job, will go into commission today. Capt. Bill Lightfoot will again be seen at the wheel.

OVERSEAS SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON, April 6. (AP)—Today's football results follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE. FIRST DIVISION

Aston Villa, 2; Arsenal, 2.
Burnley, 4; Birmingham, 0.
Burg, 1; Everton, 1.
Cardiff City, 1; Manchester City, 3.
Leeds United, 2; Blackburn Rovers, 1.
Liverpool, 3; Sheffield Wednesday, 2.
Manchester United, 3; Sunderland, 0.
Newcastle United, 0; Portsmouth, 1.
Sheffield United, 1; Huddersfield Town, 0.
Westham United, 32; Bolton Wanderers, 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE. SECOND DIVISION

Hull City, 0; Barnsley, 0.
Middlesbrough, 4; Clapton Orient, 0.
Millwall, 2; Blackpool, 1.
Notts County, 5; Swansetown, 1.
Oldham Athletic, 1; Stoke City, 0.
Portvale, 1; Chelsea, 0.
Reading, 0; Nottingham Forest, 3.
Southampton, 2; Grimsbrtown, 1.
Clyde, 2; South Bowers, 0.
Cowdenbeath, 1; Arbroath, 3.
Dundee, 0; Queens Park, 0.
Hamilton Acad, 3; Aberdeen, 2.
Hibernians, 1; Airdrieonians, 1.
St. Johnston, 1; Celtic, 1.
St. Mirren, 3; Patrick Thistle, 0.
Third Lanark-Hearts unplayed.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE. SECOND DIVISION

Alloa, 3; Clydebank, 1.
Dunbarton, 3; Dundee United, 1.
East Fife, 3; Albion Rovers, 4.
East Stirlingshire, 2; Arbroath, 1.
Forfar Athletic, 2; Dunfermline Athletic, 0.
Kings Park, 4; Armadale, 0.
Leith Athletic, 2; Queen of South, 0.
Morton, 4; St. Bernard's, 1.
Stenhousemuir, 3; Bo'ness, 2.

IRISH LEAGUE

Portadown, 1; Larne, 1.
Arg, 2; Coleraine, 1.
Linfield, 0; Distillery, 0.
Bangor, 2; Newry, 3.
Glentoran, 2; Queen's Island, 2.
Ballymena, 4; Glentoran, 2.
Belfast Celtic, 2; Cliftonville, 2.

CHESS

BY CLIF SHERWOOD

April 7, 1929

Address all mail to Clif Sherwood, The Times, Los Angeles. (Local club located at 900 Union League Building.)

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 91
By F. A. L. Kuskop

(Second prize, Canterbury Times, 1901. By New Zealand's foremost and most prolific composer, who worked almost without sight, being nearly blind.)

White mates in two. (Wh-5; Bl-5)
1d: 3pbk1; 1bp2; 3BnN2; 1N4p1; 2K5.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 92
By H. S. Pike, Long Beach, Cal.
(First publication.)

White mates in three. (Wh-9; Bl-5)
4k3; 1P2p2; P4NP3B; P2K2B; 6P1; 2q4.

Solution No. 89: B-B7. Occasionally a dual may be cured by turning the board to change the direction of pawn move. Give this problem a quarter turn to the right and the key B-K96 permits only one mate after pawn move, whereas in original position after pawn move there are three mates—at 1P5p4.

Solution No. 90: 1. B-K1, If PxB; 2. R-B2 (Indian theme) K-K3. 3. R-Q7 mate. If P-Q6; 2. N-B3ch, etc. Some called this a tough one.

Solvers list: Elmer L. Ferguson, Walter Morris, Bryant Hall, Jay Van Rensselaer, Emilio Peeples, Charles P. King, Dr. Fike, E. W. Ishac, Dr. Hart, S. O. Long, L. W. Palmer, W. H. Goodman, Charles Bengtsson, W. H. Taylor, R. Green, Arthur MacKaye, Effie Fleming, J. D. Walsh, R. L. Conners, M. W. S. Hubbard, Jackson Barber, Richard Alderson.

The local club's minor tourney has started with the following results in the first round: Sawyer 1, DeGraff 0; Victor 1, Witon 0; Lamb vs. Gross, postponed; Matthay a bye.

The Pennsylvania State championship has been won by Norman T. Whitaker, former University of Pennsylvania and intercollegiate champion and several times Philadelphia champion. Among the entrants were such experts as S. T. Sharp, W. A. Ruth and S. Mielkowski.

Our game this week earned the first brilliancy prize in the 1927 New York international tourney of six grandmasters, which was won by Capablanca 14-6, with Alekhin second, 11½-8½, followed by Nimzowitsch, Vidmar, Spielmann and Marshall.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 107
Q. G. Declined

White Capablanca		Black Spielmann	
1 P-Q4	P-Q4	14 N-Q2	P-N4
2 P-QB3	P-K3	15 P-B3	P-B4
3 P-K3	P-QB3	16 P-QR4	P-N5(c)
4 B-Q3	B-Q3	17 P-R5	Q-Q4(d)
5 N-B3	QN-Q2	18 P-K4	P-B5(e)
6 P-K4	PxP	19 PxP	N-N3
7 QPxP	BxNch	20 P-N3	N-R5
8 Q-Q4	B-N5ch	21 K-B2	N-B6
9 P-KR3	B-R4(a)	22 P-R3	N-B6ch
10 P-KN4	B-N3	23 K-K3	N-Q5ch
11 B-N2	Q-Q2	24 K-B2	N-B6
12 Castles	P-K4	25 K-K3	N-Q5ch
13 P-B4(b)	P-KR4	26 K-B2	Drawn(f)

(a)—P-B3 seems safer, especially against a world's champion.

(b)—Capablanca here considers white has a winning position; the only question is how to proceed. White threatens P-K5 to open up the lines for the rooks and the diagonals for the KB, but black saw the danger and played Q-K2 to try to prevent it.

(c)—Black has prevented P-K4, but he is not fully developed, while white has two bishops, a solid position and plenty of mobility.

(d)—Evidently expecting 18. B-B4, which would be answered with B-N2, leaving black safe; but the weakness in the two unmoved pieces is now exploited very cleverly.

(e)—Capablanca says a careful examination shows black has no defense against this sacrifice.

(f)—If R-R2; 20. P-N6, QxQ; 21. PxR! and black cannot prevent the pawn queening without giving back his queen with a totally lost position.

World's Champion Alekhin has started his brief tour of this country with his usual success in the first exhibitions given around New York.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Kuhns, who have been wintering in Pasadena and done so much for chess there, have returned to their home in Chicago. Mr. Kuhns, president of the National Chess Federation, writes that they plan to attend the congress of the International Chess Federation at Venice, Italy, in September.

Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company chess players, ten of them, were entertained last Monday night at the local chess club rooms with a simultaneous exhibition by George S. G. Patterson, city champion, who finished in a little over two hours with a clean score of ten wins.

In the Easter Chess Congress at Ramsgate, England, a British team of Yates, Thomas, Sergeant, Tylor, Winter, Michell and Price opposed a foreign team of Canabianca, Rubenstein, Marocsy, Znosko-Borowsky, Kaltanowski, Soultanbieff and Miss Menchik. At this writing, after three rounds, the foreign team leads, 14½ to 6½.

Nine American Marks Smashed

Nine American records were broken yesterday afternoon at the Los Angeles Athletic Club when Mercury weight lifters outdid all previous performances. Tom Tyler, lightweight ace, starred, breaking two records. His mark in the R.H. snatch shattered a record that had stood for ten years.

The meet was held to create interest in weight lifting for the 1932 Olympic Games, which will be held here. Last year European athletes cleaned up in the weights. Following are the new records:

Sam Ormont, 168-pound class. (L.A.A.C) —cruelex, 118 pounds.
Al Lee (L.A.A.C.) 136-pound class; two-hand slow curl, 160 pounds.
William Teis (L.A.A.C.) 178-pound class; two-hand slow curl, 175 pounds.
M. Aroff (L.A.A.C.) 158-pound class; two dumbbell clean and jerk, 207½ pounds.
Jere Rinesburg (L.A.A.C.) 136-pound class; R. H. clean and bent press, 197 pounds.
Dave Willoughby (unattached) heavyweight class; rectangular fix, 193½ pounds. (New American pro record.)
Tom Tyler (L.A.A.C.) 182-pound class; clean and jerk, 316 pounds.
Tom Tyler (L.A.A.C.) 182-pound class; R. H. snatch, 182 pounds.
Al Martin (L.A.A.C.) 182-pound class; jerk and clinch, 300 pounds.

Expert With "Bunioneers"

WEST MEDFORD (Mass.) April 6.—C. C. Pyle's second "bunion marathon," which left Elizabeth, N. J., March 31, for Los Angeles, carries a chiropodist, who rides in a van equipped with everything necessary for treating the feet of the runners, and the taking of X-ray pictures of foot conditions. The National Association of Chiropodists has detailed Dr. Silas H. Trenier to accompany the derby as the official observer of the association (serving without pay,) and the association has also donated the medical supplies necessary for foot treatment.

Dr. Trenier will treat all injuries to the feet of the runners, and make daily examinations and X-ray pictures. The clinical records will be sent to Dr. George Scherer, Jr., Los Angeles, Cal., and the X-rays to Dr. Joseph Lelyveld, Rickland, Mass., heads of the public clinic and educational research bureaus of the National Association of Chiropodists who will arrange to exhibit them at the national convention of the association at Buffalo, the week of August 6.

Husky Rowers Take Workout on Icy Waters

BERKELEY, April 6. (Exclusive) Some people may know the joys of a Saturday free of labor, but not so with the University of Washington varsity rowing crew, which has come 900 miles from Seattle for the express purpose of whipping the University of California's world championship crew on the 13th inst. The Washingtonians gave up the freedom and ease of the Hotel Oakland lobby today for a freezing program of training over the Oakland estuary's icy waters. It is windy on the estuary even on a warm day, so the Huskies had just as much appetite for tonight's dinner as for any meal during the past week. Coach Alva Ulbrickson will probably observe the Sabbath tomorrow as a day of rest, even though it may hurt him considerably to do so.

The thirty-five Huskies like training on the estuary much better than on Lake Washington, where at times it is necessary to chip the snow off the boat or bail out the icy water. The only disadvantage of the estuary is the danger of collision with floating timber. Last year Don Blessing, coxswain of the title-winning California crew, did not sight a loose log and wrecked a perfectly good shell. All the sweepsters took a dip in the rushing waters and Blessing took an indefinite leave, per special orders of Coach Ky Ebright. After several days of window washing Blessing was readmitted to the fourth varsity boat, then the junior varsity and finally the varsity, wherein he made rowing history with California's greatest eight.

Although California's collision with floating timber was followed by unprecedented triumphs, Ulbrickson would rather insure his victory through some other means.

The tapering-off process for the freshmen, junior varsity and varsity races will begin at the outset of the week. All advance preparations for officials, traffic, etc., have been completed. When the sweepsters are ready they can go to it.

COCHRAN WINNER OVER FELIX GRANGE

NEW YORK, April 6. (AP)—Welker Cochran of Hollywood, Cal., defeated Felix Grange of France in their twelve-block 18.2 balkline billiards match which ended here tonight. Cochran took seven out of the twelve blocks and compiled a match average of 33-62-81. Grange's match average was 28-67-82.

After beating Grange 300 to 63 in the afternoon in three innings, Cochran made short work of the Frenchman in the final 300-point session tonight. Grange won the break and ran 96 before missing. Cochran then came to the table and ran 500 for a block and match. Cochran's high run in the afternoon was 240; Grange's, 57.

CUBS RALLY IN NINTH TO NOSE OUT HOUSTON

HOUSTON (Tex.) April 6. (AP)—The Cubs pushed over four runs in the ninth inning to come from behind and defeat Houston, 6 to 4, in their third exhibition game today.

Myers silenced the Cubs' batters with three scattered blows during the first eight innings, but wilted in the final. Hits and walks gave the Cubs their winning scores. Horne; Grampp and Holley hurled for Chicago and yielded eight safeties, while their mates committed three errors.

CHECKERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

April 7, 1929

Chess and checker headquarters, 912 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4024 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

Willie Ryan writes that his new book, "It's Your Move," will be ready for delivery in about ten days and will retail at $1.50 per copy.

T. F. Shropshire visited the clubrooms last week and may rejoin the club in the near future.

PROBLEM NO. 1339
By T. Cowie
Black—13; King, 18, 31.

White—19, 20; King, 2.
Black to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1340
By F. McLardy
Black—1, 3; King, 32.
White—9, 11, 24, 27; King, 8.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1337
By W. F. Morrish

Black—8, 20; King, 27, 32.			
White—16, 28; King, 6, 13.			
White to play and win.			
6-10	10-15	13-17	15-22
27-31	8-12	19-19	30-27
Then 17-22, W. wins.			

PROBLEM NO. 1338
By R. Berry

Black—10, 16; King, 21.			
White—18; Kings, 29, 24.			
White to play and win.			
24-19-a	22-26	29-15	8-11
31-25-b	22-15-c	11- 7-e	W. wins.
19-12	26-22	12- 6	
25-22	14-11-d	W.	

a—24-20, 21-25, 30-11, 25-22, 11-7, 22-15, 7-14, 15-18, drawn.
b—16-20, 23-26, 21-25, 26-23, W. wins.
c—23-31, 13-16, W. wins.
d—10-14, 13-16, then if either 14-18 or 15-19, 16-11, W. wins.
e—10-15, 12-8, W. wins.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2285
10-15, 24-20
This was game six of the Hanson vs. Jeruchemson match.

Black Hanson		White Jeruchemson	
10-15	26-23	15-24	13-17
24-20	19-26	28-19	21-30
15-19	30- 7	6- 9	25-25
23-16	3-10	24-27	30-26
12-19	20-16	16-20	14-10
27-24	8-11	23-17	26-19
7-10	16- 7	9-13	10- 7
24-15	2-11	19-14	13-17
10-19	27-23	10-17	7-23
21-17	4- 8	21-14	1- 6
11-15	31-27	20-24	2- 9
32-27	8-21-1	19-15	17-22
8-10	27-24	24-27	6- 1
17-14	11-16	29-18	Drawn
9-18	24-19	27-31	
	Variation 1		
5- 9	9-13-2	10-15	13-18
22-18	29-25	18-14	14-10
15-22	6-13	13-17	Drawn
25-18	25-21	27-24	

Horr vs. Dougherty in Fourth American Tourney.

	Variation 2		
1- 5	24-19	20-24	15-17
29-25	6-13	19-15	21-30
11-16	18-15	24-27	Drawn
27-24	10-14	23-19	
16-20	13-10	27-31	

Ginsberg vs. Lewis.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2286
Laird and Lady

This game was lifted from A. A. McCullough's column in the Boston Traveler, and was recently played at the Well Checker Club in Boston.

11-15	15-18	13-17	3-35
23-19	19-15	31-26	15- 6
8-11	4- 8	18-22	2- 7
22-17	26-23	25-18	5-10
9-13	12-16	11-16	6-31
17-14	24-19	19-12	B. wins.
10-17	16-20	7-10	
21-14	23-24	14- 7	

HANDBALLERS START PLAY AT L.A.A.C.

Play in the annual Los Angeles Athletic Club squash handball tournament opens tomorrow on the Mercury courts, with a strong list of contestants competing for club championships.

Singles play opens today and will be completed in two weeks, according to Commissioner Hal Vance. Doubles play will start the 22nd inst. Among club singles favorites are Willard Mullin, Charley Seaver, Maxwell Stiles, Hal Vance and Bob Ackley, with Ad Schaumer, Ralph Shanholtzer, Carl Friedman and Boyd Comstock rated high.

AVERILL'S HOMER HELPS

NEW ORLEANS, April 6. (AP)—The Cleveland Indians defeated the Brooklyn Robins here today, 4 to 1, re-enacting scenes of the 1920 world's series. Averill, Cleveland recruit, hit a home run off Bill Clark, starting Brooklyn pitcher.

AMERICAN LEGION PLANS LONGER AUTO CONTESTS

H. A. Marow, general manager of the American Legion Speedway, announced last night that due to public demand he will stage some longer distance races at the local speed plant. The first event of the "more miles per race" will be staged next Sunday.

Pilots from all over the Pacific Coast, unable to participate in the recent races, will be on hand for the coming event and several new racing creations will make their debut to the race fans of Los Angeles. The feature event of the program is a fifty-mile race which will force the pilots to greater driving skill and, daring and according to Manager Marow will prove more interesting to the spectators.

Advices from the Washington, (D. C.) office of the American Automobile Association show Ernest Triplett heading the standing for championship honors for 1929. Each race during the present year carries with it a certain number of points to each driver finishing in the money and the pilot receiving the greatest number of points will be awarded the handsome silver Simplex Trophy emblematic of the dirt-track championship of the Pacific Southwest. This includes the territory of California, Arizona and New Mexico.

THOSE SURPRISING BROWNS - - - - - By Feg Murray

Baseball Limelight on Rogers Hornsby As Major League Race Start Draws Ne

ROBERTS HURLS EASY TRIUMPH

Sheiks Get Only Six Swats Off Seraph Pitcher

Four Hollywood Errors Aid Cause of Krug Crew

Heath, Rumler, Tolson Clout Out Home-Run Drives

(Continued from First Page)

miscues to help the Seraphs make it three out of four in the civil war series.

JONES LEADS ATTACK

Bobby Jones led the Angel attack on the Hollywood hurlers, slapping out three safeties for the second consecutive day. One of Bobby's safeties was a double with the bases loaded. Jigger Statz and Slug Tolson helped Jones collect the dozen Angel bingles, both clouting out two safe hits.

There were three home runs during the game, all of them going into the bleachers. Mickey Heath and Bill Rumler rapped out the Star circuit clouts, while Tolson got one for the Seraphs. A high wind helped carry the drives into the stands.

The Angels and Stars wind up their first series of the season with a double-header today. The best crowd of the season is expected, but the cold weather is liable to keep away a lot of fans.

The Angels started scoring in the first inning, a wild streak by Shellenback paving the way for a marker after two were out. Shellenback retired Statz and Jones and then lost the plate, walking Webb and Berger. Slug Tolson followed with a single over second and Webb came home. Ray Jacobs skied to Bonowitz to end the inning.

THREE MORE RUNS

Shellenback ran into more trouble in the second and the Seraphs shoved across three more runs. After Dittmar had gone out, Truck Hannah started the bingle barrage on the Hollywood hurler by slapping a single to center. Roberts and Statz also rapped out safeties to fill the bases. Jones, who has been walloping the ball hard and often, delivered a double to right, scoring Hannah and Roberts, but Statz was out at the plate, Bonowitz to Maloney to Bassler. Jones took third on the throw home and scored the third run of the inning when Lee booted Webb's grounder.

Hollywood got its first run off Roberts in the home half of the second when Mickey Heath walloped one of the Redhead's offerings into the center-field bleachers for a home run.

Slug Tolson got that run right back for the Seraphs and in the same fashion when he slapped one of Shellenback's slants into the stands for the circuit.

Roberts served up another home-run ball in the fifth and Bill Rumler got on the walloping end of it to give the agate a ride into the center-field bleachers. Up to that time those homers of Heath and Rumler were the only hits made off Roberts.

Ostenberg got a single and Hollerson a walk later in the fifth, but Roberts got rid of Lee on a grounder to Jacobs for the third out.

Hollerson, who took the mound for Hollywood at the start of the fourth inning, held the Seraphs in check until the seventh when his support went back on him and the Angels got two undeserved runs. After Roberts had been retired, Jigger Statz, after listening to the Hollywood fans razz him with a "fore" chorus, midironed a neat single to center. Jones followed with another safety to center and Statz took third and Bobby second on the throw to the far corner. Webb was purposely walked, filling the bases and setting the stage for a double play. Berger hit a perfect double-play ball down to Ostenberg, who suffered a brainstorm, and made the play home instead of by the usual double-play route at second. To make matters worse Ostenberg's throw was low and bounced up and off Bassler's chest, Statz scoring and leaving the bases loaded. Tolson hit another double-play ball, but Maloney, after taking Lee's throw to force Berger at second, heaved the agate wild to first and both Jones and Webb came home. Ostenberg threw out Jacobs to finally retire the side.

STARS PUT ON RALLY

The Stars put on a rally in the eighth and tallied three times but Roberts clamped on the lid before things began to get serious. A walk to Bassler, a single by Albert, batting for Hollerson, Lee's triple and an infield out by Carlyle, who batted for Maloney, accounted for the three runs.

Ritter was on the mound for Hollywood in the ninth and the Angels collected their final two markers off his delivery, Singles by Jones and Webb, a double by Berger and wild heave to second by Ritter accounted for the two tallies and Webb was out at the plate trying to score another.

Roberts retired the Stars in order in the ninth to make certain of his victory: Score:

LOS ANGELES	AB	H	O	A
Statz,cf	5	2	6	0
Jones,3b	5	3	0	1
Webb,rf	3	0	1	0
Berger,lf	4	1	1	0
Tolson,1b	5	2	13	1
Jacobs,2b	4	0	0	3
Dittmar,ss	4	1	0	2
Hannah,c	4	1	4	1
Roberts,p	4	1	1	1
Totals	38	12	27	12

HOLLYWOOD	AB	H	O	A
Lee,ss	4	1	1	2
Maloney,2b	3	0	2	4
Rehg,rf	4	0	2	0
B'nowitz,cf	4	1	2	1
Rumler,lf	4	1	2	0
Heath,1b	4	1	9	0
Ost.berg,3b	4	1	0	5
Bassler,c	3	0	7	0
Shellen'bk,p	1	0	0	0
Hollerson,p	0	0	0	0
Albert,x	1	0	0	0
Valla,z	0	0	0	0
Carlyle,y	1	0	0	0
Rollins,2b	3	1	0	0
Sypher,c	1	0	2	0
Ritter,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	27	14

x—Batted for Hollerson in 8th.
z—Ran for Bassler in 8th.
y—Batted for Maloney in 9th.

Los Angeles	1	3	1	0	0	0	3	0	2	—10
Base hits	1	4	2	0	0	0	2	0	3	—12
Hollywood	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	3	1	—6
Base hits	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	3	0	—6

Errors—Lee, Maloney, Ostenberg, Ritter. Innings pitched—By Shellenback, 3; Hollerson, 5; Charge defeat to Shellenback. Hits batted—Off Shellenback, 7; Hollerson, 5. Runs scored—Off Shellenback, Hollerson, 3. Runs responsible for—Shellenback, 4; Roberts, 5; Hollerson, 0; Ritter, 1. Struck out—By Roberts, 3; Hollerson, 2; Ritter, 1. Bases on balls—Off Shellenback, 2; Roberts, 2; Hollerson, 1. Stolen base—Dittmar. Home runs—Heath, Tolson, Rumler. Three-base hit—Lee. Two-base hits—Jones, Berger. Runs batted in—Jones, 2; Tolson, 2; Heath, Rumler, Lee, 2; Carlyle. Berger. Double play—Lee to Maloney. Time of game—1h. 42m. Umpires—Cady and Fanning.

FANS WONDER HOW RAJAH WILL ACT THIS SEASON

Temperament vs. Slugging Ability in Reckoning Whether Rogers Will Make or Break Cubs

BY JOHN P. GALLAGHER.
"Times" Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, April 6. (Exclusive)—In another ten days the baseball season will be under way. As usual, the celebrated Sultan of Swat, Babe Ruth, and his slugging side-kick, Lou Gehrig, will be in the spotlight. But they won't hog it. There will be another athlete close enough to them to bask in the rays. He is the transitional Mr. Hornsby, ex-Cardinal, ex-Giant and ex-Brave.

Since Hornsby signed with the Chicago Cubs the Bruins have been made the favorities to win the National League pennant, which is not unreasonable if one considers only the punch that the flitting Mr. Hornsby may add to a smartly fielding team graced with good pitching. There are, however, other things to be taken into consideration, all of which must be weighed against Mr. Hornsby's single asset—his ability to hit.

JOE McCARTHY

Among these other things are:

1. Mr. Hornsby's positive personality and aggressiveness, which causes him to "ride" the other players, particularly the younger ones; and frequently to take liberties with the manager, which the latter may resent.

2. His ordinary fielding ability. Rogers never was an Eddie Collins nor a Johnny Evers.

3. His insistence that his doings out of the ball park have no relation to his work on the diamond. Mr. Hornsby is inclined to play the ponies, and this inclination is reported to have been the cause of his being traded by the New York Giants to the Boston Braves.

HORNSBY CONTENTED

Since Hornsby was added to the Cub roster he frequently has made the statement that he is perfectly contented with his new lot, that of player only. He has forgotten entirely, he says, his managerial glory of 1926 when he led the St. Louis Cardinals to their first pennant in thirty-eight years; and he has added that his whirl as pilot of the Boston Braves last season convinced him that all is not gold that glitters in that department.

Nevertheless, it is hinted by those who know Hornsby well that he will hafe his open say-so regardless of whose toes he pinches. His desire to win and his natural aggressiveness have often got him into hot water. Before he piloted the Cardinals he engaged in a clubhouse battle with Branch Rickey, then manager of that team. After that Rickey and he never got along.

Rogers is said to have squared off with Jacques Fournier; and Eddie Dyer made the accusation he was released by the St. Louis team in 1926 because he invited Hornsby to have out with the fists. It is not forgotten how Freddie Lindstrom, a year ago, said: "The Giants will be better off without Hornsby because he tried to run the club." Players who have opposed Hornsby's stinging sarcasm have been called "crybaby players" by Hornsby.

Hornsby has taken the place of Freddy Maguire. Rogers hit .390. Maguire batted .278, a difference of 112 points. That is quite an addition of power, but against it there may be checked up a loss in defensive strength. Maguire last season was one of the best fielding second-sackers in the game. The question is: How much of a difference will there be?

WILL QUIT BETTING

So far as the betting is concerned, President Veeck of the Cubs announced with a flourish of trumpets not so long ago that Hornsby had signed a pledge to refrain from betting on the horses or on any other games of chance during the life of his $40,000 contract, which covers three years. So much for that.

With these facts in mind it seems to us the assertion that Hornsby's batting power will insure a flag to the North Side club should be qualified. Rogers's value to the team, we think, will depend as much upon his ability to control his fiery temperament, upon his willingness to co-operate with rather than antagonize the other players, and upon his loyalty to a pledge as much as upon his ability with the willow.

Hornsby will be just a second baseman on the Cubs, you may be sure of that. McCarthy has proved that he does not need any help when it comes to running a ball club; and even if he wanted help he wouldn't tolerate it. An independent chap, that Joe McCarthy.

It was he who gave old Pete Alexander a one-way ticket to St. Louis when Alex was still the bright star of the Chicago club. As things turned out, old Alex just about won the pennant for the Cardinals, but Joe McCarthy was still running the Chicago Cubs. That was the matter in dispute between Mr. Alexander and Mr. McCarthy.

The Hornsby angle presents a bigger individual question than has come up in the National League in years and years. The stories so widely printed last winter about Hornsby's being a shrewd chap who undoubtedly recognized McCarthy's unbridled authority and who is eager to live down his reputation as a supposed trouble maker do not impress us at all. It is said that a leopard does not change its spots. Neither do the stories that McCarthy demonstrated that he can handle the so-called temperamental Kiki Cuyler and the rather petulant Hack Wilson. As between Cuyler and Donie Bush, the Pittsburgh Pirate leader with whom Cuyler had so much trouble, Bush is the man we think is temperamental. And Hack Wilson came to the Cubs from the Toledo team of the American Association after McGraw of the New York Giants had released him. He was glad to get back in the big time.

Hornsby may win a pennant for the Cubs; and again, he may not. The baseball world will watch his playing with more than ordinary interest and it shall see what it shall see.

WHAT'LL HE DO?

And just how will he get along with his new boss, Joe McCarthy? That's the question to which baseball fans, especially Cub fans, are seeking an answer. The gentleman in question is Rogers Hornsby, ex-Cardinal, ex-Giant and ex-Brave, who is noted for two things—his temperament and his ability to slug National League pitching.

OAKS PERFOR HERE TUES

Angels and Acorns Hook in Seven-Game Seri

Oakland Squad Boasts C of Home-Run Slugger

Stars Invade Northwe Two-Weeks' Road Tr

BY BOB RAY

Ivan Howard and his Oak their initial bow to Wrigley fans Tuesday, when they s a league Seraph in the a series t provide a thrills. The Oa a hard cl figure o season; may be up in the of the fight at times, or may not place to ticular. There's no d have plenty of power, Buzz Arlett, Roy Carlyle, of the Hollywood outfield Lombardi, Joe Burns, Jack and Foy Frazier on the O it's the Oaks' infield some doubt as to what th pabilities are.

IVAN HOWARD

Since Lyn Lary, the shortstop in the league last son, is now performing with Yankees, the left side of Oakland infield is of a d quality. Monroe Dunn, a ster who got his start in ganized ball last year, has delegated to fill Lary's and that's quite an or for even a youngster of prospective ability. At base Howard has youngster, Johnny Vergez got his first season of experience in the Utah League last year. The Oakland infield is care of by two other —Jimmy Reese and Jack ton, but these two have their ability in Class AA petition, so it's only the side of the inner work may keep the Acorns the race.

FORTIFIED IN OUTFIELD

In the outfield Ariett, Carlyle Mandy Brooks are the regular chasers, but Howard also Frazier, a youngster from with a wallop; Tony Gonsa ladies' favorite at Emeryville the veteran school-teacher Brubaker, available to go duty should the occasion

For catchers the Oaks have bard, Burns, another pitch Ogden, and Little Pete Hau also acts as instructor to the youngsters. Lombardi, with his clouting ability, is a sta graduate to the majors as so he packs up a few of the of the backstopping boys has the distinction of pu largest cellar-smeller in Lombardi has to get a speci to house his bugle and it's a bet that Rolly Zelder will with envy if he ever got a Ernie's beak.

On the mound Howard Boehler, Daglia, Mallon and Dumovich from last year's newcomers are Charley Johns a promising young pitcher from Albany, and Charley Fitch and Bob Hurst, two fr off the sand lots. Kaulo farmed out to Ogden but son, but Hurst is strictly a pea.

STARS IN NORTHWEST

While the Angels and Oak battling it out at Wrigley Fie car Vitt's Hollywood Stars a performing at Portland. Sheiks will be in the great Nw west for two weeks and have fatten their average at the e of the Beavers and Indians. Beavers have been pretty tough far, but Skipper Vitt believes athletes will stop the Beav streak.

Other series starting next Sun day bring together Sacramento and the Seals at San Francisco and Missions and Indians at Stock

Oakland Wins Over Seattle

OAKLAND, April 6. (AP)—Oakland evened the series with the Seattle Indians when they put over a 7-to-6 victory here this afternoon. Pitchers on both teams were wild. Seattle used nineteen players in an effort to win the game. "Buzz" Arlett hit a homer for the Oaks.

The score:

SEATTLE	AB	H	O	A
House,p	0	0	0	0
H'theris,2b	5	0	1	6
Johnson,2b	2	0	3	4
Ander'n,cf	1	0	0	0
Barbee,rf	4	1	2	0
M'Dan'l,lf	4	1	2	0
Eckh'rd,lf	3	0	0	0
F'worth,ss	3	0	2	3
Borreani,c	2	0	3	1
Graham,p	2	0	0	0
Cox,c	1	0	0	0
Oliver,x	1	0	0	0
Finch,p	0	0	0	0
Steinecke,c	1	0	0	0
Hood,1b	1	0	7	0
Taylor,1b	0	0	1	0
Collard,s	1	0	0	0
Muller,y	1	0	0	0
Almada,lf	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	24	13

OAKLAND	AB	H	O	A
Frazier,cf	4	2	0	0
Reese,2b	3	0	3	0
Penton,1b	3	1	6	0
Arlett,rf	4	2	1	0
Carlyle,lf	4	1	2	0
Burns,c	4	0	4	0
Vergez,3b	4	0	1	2
B'baker,ss	4	0	2	4
Crashead,p	1	0	0	0
Jeffcoat,p	1	0	0	0
Kaulch,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	7	27	6

x—Batted for Graham in 6th.
z—Batted for Taylor in 8th.
y—Batted for Finch in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Seattle	0	0	0	1	1	3	0	0	1	—6
Base hits	0	0	0	1	1	3	0	0	2	—7
Oakland	0	0	0	5	1	0	0	0	1	—7
Base hits	0	3	2	0	1	0	0	1	x	—7

SUMMARY

Errors—Johnson, Borreani, Brubaker, Crashead. Innings pitched—By Graham, 5; Crashead, 6 plus; Finch, 2; Jeffcoat, 2 plus. Credit victory to Crashead. Charge defeat to Graham. At bat—Off Graham, 18; Crashead, 23; Finch, 6; Jeffcoat, 7. Hits batted—Off Graham, 6; Crashead, 6; Jeffcoat, 1. Runs scored—Off Graham, 6; Crashead, 5. Runs responsible for—Crashead, 4; Graham, 2. Struck out—By Crashead, 6; Graham, 2; Finch, 1; Jeffcoat, 2. Bases on balls—Off Crashead, 8; Graham, 1; Finch, 1; Jeffcoat, 1; House, 1. Wild pitches—Crashead, House. Stolen bases—Arlett, Johnson, Carlyle. Home run—Arlett. Sacrifice hits—Crashead, Frazier, Reese. Runs batted in—Brubaker, Crashead, Reese, Arlett, McDaniel, Johnson, Anderson, Steinecke. Double plays—Heatherly to Johnson to McDaniel; Penton to Burns to Penton. Umpires—Chadbourne and Casey. Time of game—2h. 15m.

Coast League Leaders

(Including Friday, April 5)

BATTERS

	G.	AB.	H.	P.c.
Thurston, San Fran.	8	13	7	.538
Harris, Sacramento	10	37	18	.487
Steinecke, Seattle	7	21	10	.476
Jones, Los Angeles	7	30	14	.467
Arlett, Oakland	10	28	13	.464
Rumler, Hollywood	7	22	10	.455

HOME RUNS

Webb, Los Angeles	4
Barbee, Seattle	4
Bush, Portland	3
Warren, Los Angeles	2
Tolson, Los Angeles	2
Severeid, Sacramento	2
Keesey, Portland	2
Carlyle, Oakland	2

PITCHERS

Darlia, Oakland; Johns, Hollywood; Holling, Los Angeles; Barfoot, Los Angeles; Caccarelli, Portland; Buechler, Mission; Bryan, Sacramento; Kallio, Seattle. Two wins, no defeats.

STOLEN BASES

Jones, Los Angeles	4
Statz, Los Angeles	3
Slade, Mission	3
Bates, Portland	3
Webb, Los Angeles	3
Cronin, Portland	3
Steinecke, Seattle	3
Johnson, Seattle	3

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty.)

AT HOME IN WATER

Culver Military Academy, which is famous for its athletic exploits in scholastic competition, has lost only three water meets since 1917.

DUCKS AND SACS SPLIT TWIN BILL

Bryan Hurls 4-1 Victory in Opener, But Portland Nobs Nightcap, 11-7

SACRAMENTO, April 6. (AP)—Sacramento and Portland shared today's double-header, played before packed stands, with the Solons taking the first, 4 to 1, and losing the seven-inning nightcap, 11 to 7. Ed Bryan and Fred Ortman tangled in a mound duel in the first, Bryan walking off with the spoils, although hit harder. A homer by Art Koehler in the fourth and two walks and a single in the sixth proved Ortman's undoing.

ED BRYAN

The second game was a joke affair until the Sacs finally got within reach and chewed down a 10-to-1 lead by scoring five runs in the fourth and fifth frames. Seven hurlers paraded to the hill in this battle. The series now favors the Senators, 3 games to 2.

First game:

PORTLAND	AB	H	O	A
Sisler,3b	5	0	1	4
Cronin,ss	4	0	2	4
Hillis,2b	3	1	2	4
Kress,1b	4	1	9	0
Kahn,lf	4	2	1	0
Sheely,rf	4	1	3	0
Koehler,cf	4	1	3	0
Bush,rf	4	2	1	0
Burkhart,2b	4	2	2	3
Fagan,c	4	2	3	0
Shaffer,p	3	0	0	0
Fullerton,p	0	0	0	0
Tomlin,p	1	0	1	0
Totals	36	10	24	14

SACRAMENTO	AB	H	O	A
French,ss	4	0	2	2
Monroe,2b	4	2	1	2
Camilli,1b	4	0	11	1
J. Harris,rf	3	1	2	1
Rohwer,lf	3	0	1	0
Koehler,c	3	1	4	0
M'L'glin,3b	3	0	1	3
Burns,cf	3	0	1	0
Bryan,p	3	1	1	2
Totals	29	7	27	16

x—Batted for Rego in 9th.
y—Ran for Knight in 9th.
z—Batted for Ortman in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Portland	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Base hits	0	1	1	1	3	1	0	0	2	—10
Sacramento	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	x	—4
Base hits	1	0	0	2	0	1	1	1	x	—7

SUMMARY

Runs responsible for—Ortman, 4; Bryan, 1; Struck out—By Ortman, 5; Bryan, 1. Bases on balls—Off Bryan, 1; Ortman, 1. Home run—Koehler. Two-base hits—Kessey, J. Harris, Sisler, Koehler. Sacrifice hits—Rohwer, Camilli. Runs batted in—J. Harris, Bates, Koehler, 2; McLaughlin. Umpires—Owens and Genaltes. Time of game—1h. 28m.

Second game:

PORTLAND	AB	H	O	A
Sisler,cf	5	0	1	0
Cronin,ss	4	0	1	3
Hillis,2b	3	1	2	3
Kessey,1b	4	2	9	0
Kahn,lf	4	2	2	0
Bush,rf	4	2	1	0
Burkhart,3b	4	2	0	1
Fagan,c	4	2	3	0
Shaffey,p	3	0	0	0
Fullerton,p	0	0	0	0
Tomlin,p	1	0	1	0
Totals	36	11	21	4

SACRAMENTO	AB	H	O	A
French,ss	5	0	1	4
Monroe,2b	5	0	4	3
Camilli,1b	5	1	9	0
Harris,rf	4	1	2	0
Rohwer,lf	4	1	2	0
Koehler,c	4	1	3	0
M'L'glin,3b	3	0	1	1
Burns,cf	4	0	1	0
Bryan,p	3	1	0	2
Totals	37	5	23	10

a—Batted for Gould in 4th.
b—Batted for Freitas in 5th.
c—Ran for Koehler in 9th.
d—Batted for Kinney in 7th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

(Seven innings by agreement)

Portland	2	0	0	5	3	0	1	—11
Base hits	2	1	0	3	4	0	1	—11
Sacramento	0	1	0	3	0	3	0	—7
Base hits	0	4	1	4	0	1	4	—14

SUMMARY

Errors—Cronin, Hillis, Severeid, Keating. Innings pitched—By Keating, 2 plus; Gould, 2; Mahaffey, 4 2-3; Fullerton (one man); Freitas, 1; Kuns, 1. Credit victory to Mahaffey. Charge defeat to Keating. At bat—Off Keating, 13; Gould, 10; Mahaffey, 22; Fullerton, 1; Freitas, 4; Kuns, 4. Hits batted—Off Keating, 7; Gould, 5; Mahaffey, 11; Fullerton, 1; Kuns, 2. Runs scored—Off Keating, 5; Gould, 2; Mahaffey, 4; Fullerton, 1; Kuns, 1. Runs responsible for—Mahaffey, 6; Keating, 7; Kuns, 2; Gould, 3. Struck out—By Freitas, 1; Tomlin, 2. Bases on balls—Off Mahaffey, 1; Keating, 2; Tomlin, 5. Wild pitch—Freitas. Stolen bases—Cronin, Hillis, Kessey, Camilli. Three-base hit—Bush. Two-base hits—Bush, Severeid, Hillis. Sacrifice hits—Kessey. Runs batted in—Kessey, Kahn, 4; McLaughlin, 3; Bush, 4; Kress, Burke, Camilli, French. Double plays—Cronin to Hillis to Kessey; Hillis to Kessey; Staley to Kessey. Time of game—1h. 43m. Umpires—Genaltes and Casey.

WOLF LEADS NORTHERN PLAY

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6. (AP)—Dr. Jack Wolf, San Francisco, led in the second day of the qualifying round of the Northern California golf championship today at Lakeside course, where the tournament is being played. Dr. Wolf scored a 74 to gain the lead.

PICK-UPS

BY BOB RAY

BY BOB RAY

After having seen both the Angels and Stars in action, it looks as though the Wrigley Field turnstiles are going to be in for a lot of merry-go-rounding this season. Yes, sir, it looks like a big year for the fans who follow the local clubs.

Both Hollywood and Los Angeles have teams that figure to be right up in the thick of the pennant race all season, and both clubs have a drawing appeal.

The Angels, because of their tremendous slugging ability, will bring out a flock of followers, for the fans always have and always will plunk it on the line to see a bunch of athletes with a wallop. There's a thrill that goes with home runs that separates the customers from their cash in the most approved painless fashion.

On the other hand, the Stars, because of their continuous hustling and battling spirit, will draw their share of rooters into the park. The Sheike haven't the wallop possessed by the Angels, but they have more punch than they had last year—and, above all—they have color.

To make things all the better, there is real enmity between the two local clubs from the owners right down to the bat boys. After all, it takes a spirit of rivalry to put a kick into any kind of a contest. Fight fans will flock to a battle billed as a grudge bout. Every time the Seraphs and Stars get together it's a grudge battle.

Yes, sir, it looks like a great year for Wrigley Field this season.

• • •

If you want to make a safe bet, we suggest you wager the family chariot that there will be few Angel double plays broken up this year by runners blocking the throw while Ray Jacobs is heaving the agate to first.

Jacobs, a believer in the geometric axiom that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points, doesn't let anything get in his way while completing the last half of a double killing. If any rival player goes into second standing up in an effort to block Jake's throw, he's inviting disaster. Jacobs lets his throw go regardless, and he'd just as soon hit the interfering player right between the horns as not.

And if you think Jake can't whip 'em over to first on a double play, just ask Del Baker, the ex-Oakland catcher, who tried to block one of Ray's throws a few seasons back. Baker wound up in the hospital with a fractured skull and since then the boys have been ducking when going into Jacobs's bag on double play chances.

• • •

The more you see of little "Muscles" Lee, the half-pint shortstop of the Stars, the more you have to admire him.

Dud is a gamester if there ever was one. Although he weighs but about 140 pounds soaking wet, Lee doesn't bar any of them—big or small—when they come charging into a base on a play where a tag is necessary. Spikes high or not, Muscles will dive into 'em on close plays and, if he does get hurt, he never moans about it.

Since Lee came to the Stars almost three years ago he hasn't been out of the line-up once because of injuries. And last season Muscles kept right on playing when he had one hip out of joint, a bad blister on one foot and a badly bruised hand just because the Stars needed him in the pennant fight.

And it's just that kind of spirit that Lee typifies that makes the Stars the favorites they are in Coast League ranks.

Foul Tips

Marty Krug is going to give Russ Miller, the right-hander secured from the Phillies along with Augie Walsh, a shot at the Stars in one of today's games. Miller was going along great this spring until just before the season opened when a line drive split a finger on his pitching hand. He has been on the shelf for two weeks.

• • •

Carl Hollins is going to be Krug's other mound choice today. Hollins, who has two wins to his credit, will probably pitch the opener. Miller being saved for the seven-inning nightcap.

• • •

Oscar Vitt will probably choose Red Johns and Hank Hulvey to do the chucking for the Stars.

• • •

Jigger Statz made another nice running catch again yesterday in the first inning when he raced in to grab Rehg's Texas leaguer.

• • •

Bobby Jones has rapped out six hits in his last ten times at bat. As a result, the veteran third-sacker boasts a .313 average, which is probably the best in the league.

• • •

Hollywood fans started riding Statz in the seventh inning, chorusing a loud "Fore" on every pitch to Jigger. Statz evidently likes to be razzed for he responded with a single.

• • •

Looks like Red Rollings will probably be playing somewhere on the Hollywood infield during today's games. The Stars can't stand having both Ostenberg and Maloney in at once, for there's not enough experience on the inner defense.

La Verne Trips Tech Nine, 6-5

The La Verne College baseball nine nosed out the Caltech Engineers, yesterday at Pasadena, 6-5. The Panthers collected six hits, while the Tech team garnered nine. The errors were numerous, La Verne being credited with 6, while the Engineers rolled up eight.

The Panthers' big inning came in the fifth, when they chased three runs across the plate. Tech also got two markers in the fifth. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
La Verne	6	6	6
Cal-Tech	5	9	3

Batteries—Kreps and Lathrop; Bishop and Reed.

HANDY BALL RULE BOOK OFFERED 'TIMES' READERS

Ever since Johnny Evers called for the ball and touched second base when Fred Merkle had forgotten to run that far on a safe hit in the last half of the ninth inning of a pennant-deciding game between the Cubs and the Giants, ball players have been studying the rules of baseball more closely. Big league teams hold skull practise, which is the pet name for lectures and questions on the rules by the manager.

Nevertheless scores of close questions come up in the big leagues, and in amateur games difficult plays are not always properly decided. How often the players begin hunting for a rule book. How often a spectator leaves a league game without knowing why a certain man was called out, or a runner sent back to base.

As an aid to players and fans alike, the Washington information bureau of The Times has printed the rules of baseball, latest revision, in handy twenty-four-page form, at nominal cost. Anyone may get the booklet for 6 cents. Write, inclosing 6 cents in coin or stamps, to Frederic J. Haskin, director of the Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

ORICK SLOAN DOLES OUT FREE CIGARS

Orick Sloan, popular young salesman for A. G. Spaulding Brothers, late last night was found doling out cigars to friends and strangers. The cause of it all was young Orick Sloan, Jr., who made his appearance, Friday night at the Pasadena Hospital. Mrs. Sloan and young Orick are reported to be both doing well.

Bill Spau

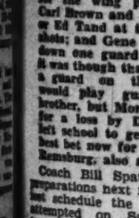
MORE WORK FO FOOTBALL TEA

Coach Bill Spaulding Ho Players Over Schedule

Other Sports Have Cut In Early Grid Practice

Entire Varsity Will Repo for Extra Session

Spring football practice at University of California at Los A ngeles, originally scheduled for duration of weeks, one w more, has b indefinitely p longed. Coa Bill Spaulding Bruin footb mentor, nounced yest day. Due to fact that ma of the most i portant me bers of the football squ at U.C.L.A. engaged spring spo such as ba ball and track, Coach Spaulding will hold light workouts unutil abo the second week in May when entire varsity will be asked to part for a week or two of stren ous practice.


COACH SPAULDING

In the meantime, practice sessions are conducted about every other day at the Bruin institution. Spaulding has lined up some good men, including two with no high school grid iron experience at all, and indications are that his 1929 grid machine will be the most powerful in the history of the institution. But one man will be missing from the regular forward wall of last fall, and the backfield vacancies left by the graduation of Capt. Joe Fleming, Bert La Brucherie and Earl Fields will be contested for by a wealth of ball-carrying material.

The two backfield men who are new to football are Howard Roberts and Chet Smith. Roberts played for the first time last fall with the frosh eleven, and Spaulding considers him a very likely prospect. In spring practice, Roberts has shown ability in ball-carrying, combined with remarkable punting powers, having kicked regularly sixty-five to seventy yards on an average. Smith has also shown remarkable ability in spring practice, and all the evidence points toward at least an alternate berth in the back position for him on next fall's varsity.

To fill out the rest of the backfield, Coach Spaulding will have Norman Duncan, a star at fullback on last year's frosh grid outfit, Jerry Russom, a good halfback who was handicapped last season by injuries; Buddy Forster, the diminutive quarter or halfback flash who started Pop Warner off the Stanford bench last October when he ran the kick-off back ninety-seven yards through the entire Cardinal team for a touchdown; Cliff Simpson, a veteran quarterback; Reuben Tice, full, and Cliff Lilyquist, half.

The only vacancy in the U.C.L.A. line was left by graduation of Stan Gould at guard. Rasmus and Bishop will return for the wing positions; Captain Carl Brown and either Jacobsen or Ed Tand at tackles are sure shots; and Gene Noble will hold down one guard post. As first it was though that Morris Nobles, a guard on the 1928 team, would play guard with his brother, but Morris was thrown for a loss by Dan Cupid and left school to get married. The best bet now for the job is Jack Remsburg, also a yearling.

Coach Bill Spaulding will start preparations next fall for the heavy schedule the Bruins have attempted on September 15, just two weeks before the opening of season. It doesn't help matters any for the Vermont-avenue men that the opener will be with the powerful Southern California Trojans in the Coliseum. Spaulding is noncommittal as to his team's chances of holding the Trojans to a low score, waiting to see how the defense will function against the fam

Hornsby Draws Near

OAKS PERFORM HERE TUESDAY

Angels and Acorns Hook Up in Seven-Game Series

Oakland Squad Boasts Crew of Home-Run Sluggers

Stars Invade Northwest on Two-Weeks' Road Trip

BY BOB RAY

Ivan Howard and his Oaks make their initial bow to Wrigley Field fans Tuesday, when they tackle the slugging Seraph[s] in the opener of a seven-game series that promises to provide a lot of thrills.

IVAN HOWARD

The Oaks are a hard club to figure out this season: they may be right up in the thick of the fight all the time, or they may not go anyplace in particular. There's no denying they have plenty of power, what with Buzz Arlett, Roy Carlyle, a brother of the Hollywood outfielder; Bill Lombardi, Joe Burns, Jack Knott and Foy Frazier on the club, but it's the Oaks' infield that causes some doubt as to what their capabilities are.

Since Lyn Lary, the best shortstop in the league last season, is now performing with the Yankees, the left side of the Oakland infield is of a doubtful quality. Monroe Dean, a youngster who got his start in organized ball last year, has been delegated to fill Lary's shoes, and that's quite an assignment for even a youngster of Dean's prospective ability. At third base Howard has another youngster, Johnny Verges, who got his first season of diamond experience in the Utah-Idaho League last year. The rest of the Oakland infield is taken care of by two other youngsters—Jimmy Reese and Jack Fenton, but these two have proven their ability in Class AA competition, so it's only the left side of the inner works that may keep the Acorns down in the race.

FORTIFIED IN OUTFIELD

In the outfield Arlett, Carlyle and Mandy Brooks are the regular fly-chasers, but Howard also has Frazier, a youngster from Ogden with a wallop; Tony Governer, the ladies' favorite at Emeryville, and the veteran school-teacher, Ray Brubaker, available to step to the duty should the occasion demand.

For catchers the Oaks have Lombardi, Burns, another pick-up from Ogden, and little Pete Read, who also acts as instructor to the five youngsters. Lombardi, because of his clouting ability, is a cinch to graduate to the majors as soon as he puts on a few of the fine points of the backstopping business. Burns has the distinction of possessing the largest cellar-smeller in baseball. Lombardi has to get a special mask to house his bugle and it's a 10-to-1 bet that Rolly Zeider would blush with envy if he ever got a lamp at Ernie's beak.

On the mound Howard has Boehler, Daglia, McEvoy, and Dumovich from last season. The newcomers are Charley Jeffcoat, a promising young southpaw from Albany, and Charley Kasich and Bob Hurst, two finds off the sand lots. Kasich was farmed out to Ogden last season, but Hurst is strictly a green pea.

STARS IN NORTHWEST

While the Angels and Oaks are battling it out at Wrigley Field, Oscar Vitt's Hollywood Stars will be performing at Portland. The Sheiks will be in the great Northwest for two weeks and hope to fatten their average at the expense of the Beavers and Indians. The Beavers have been pretty tough so far, but Skipper Vitt believes his athletes will stop the Portland streak.

Other series starting next Tuesday bring together Sacramento and the Seals at San Francisco and the Missions and Indians at Seattle.

Jacobs Hurls Seal Triumph

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6. (Special)—San Francisco batsmen leaned on their sticks during the fourth inning today and scored four runs to defeat the Mission Reds, 4 to 2. Although Elmer Jacobs, the winning pitcher, allowed twelve hits, he kept them well scattered and the Missions were able to score runs in but two innings, the second and sixth.

The score:

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	H	O	A
Groettisa, ss	3	0	2	3
Pinelli,3b	5	4	1	1
Coleman,cf	4	1	2	0
Ruhr,1b	2	2	7	0
Jolley,rf	5	1	1	0
Wingo,lf	3	1	2	0
Caveney,2b	3	2	1	4
Schmidt,c	4	1	4	1
Jacobs,p	3	0	0	3
D'novan,1b	3	0	7	0
L'sford,cf	1	0	1	0
Totals	39	12	27	12

MISSION	AB	H	O	A
M'lean,3b	4	1	0	2
Finn,2b	4	3	1	4
Boone,rf	4	1	1	0
Huth,lf	4	1	2	0
Sherlock,1b	4	2	9	0
Christ'n,cf	4	1	2	0
Sladek,ss	4	1	2	3
Baldwin,c	4	1	4	0
Fillette,p	3	0	0	3
Cole,x	1	0	0	0
Nevers,p	0	0	0	0
Huether,x	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	12	27	12

x—Batted for Fillette in 7th.
z—Batted for Nevers in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

										R	H	E
San Francisco	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	4	12	1
Base hits	0	0	1	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Mission	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	12	2
Base hits	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0			

SUMMARY

Errors—Mulligan, 2. Innings pitched—By Fillette, Cherre defeat to Fillette, 7; by Nevers, 2. Hits batted off—By Fillette, 12; by Jacobs, 12. Hits batted—Off Fillette, Jacobs, 1; Nevers, 1. Runs scored—Off Fillette, Jacobs, 4. Left on bases—Mission, 6; San Francisco, 7. Struck out—By Fillette, 4; Jacobs, 1; Nevers, 1. Bases on balls—Off Fillette, 1; Jacobs, 1; Nevers, 1. Three-base hit—Sherlock. Two-base hit—Finn. Sacrifice hits—Pinelli, Sacrifice fly—Caveney. Double play—Fillette to Sherlock. Passed ball—Schmidt. Umpires—Green, Sweeney and Kolls. Time of game—2h. 15m.

GIANT OF TURF

Jolly Roger, champion long-distance steeplechase horse of the United States, is a giant of the turf, standing seventeen hands one inch.

Bill Spaulding Plans to Prolong Spring Grid Practice Period for Bruin Athletes

MORE WORK FOR FOOTBALL TEAM

Coach Bill Spaulding Holds Players Over Schedule

Other Sports Have Cut Into Early Grid Practice

Entire Varsity Will Report for Extra Session

Spring football practice at the University of California at Los Angeles, originally scheduled for a duration of six weeks, one week more, has been indefinitely prolonged, Coach Bill Spaulding, Bruin football mentor, announced yesterday. Due to the fact that many of the most important members of the 1929 football squad at U.C.L.A. are engaged in spring sports such as baseball and track, Coach Spaulding will hold light workouts until about the second week in May when the entire varsity will be asked to report for a week or two of strenuous practice.

COACH SPAULDING

In the meantime, practice sessions are conducted about every other day at the Bruin stadium. Spaulding has lined up some good men, including a number with high school gridiron experience at all, and indications are that his 1929 grid team will be the most powerful in the history of the university. But one man will be missing from the regular forward wall of last fall, and the toughest vacancies left by the graduation of Capt. Joe Flemister, but Ira Brucherie and Earl Mills will be contested for by a wealth of ball-carrying material.

The two backfield men who are sure of football are Howard Roberts and Chet Smith. Roberts played for the first time last fall with the frosh eleven, and Spaulding considers him a very likely prospect. In spring practice, Roberts has shown ability in ball-carrying, combined with remarkable passing powers, having kicked the pigskin sixty-five to seventy yards on an average. Smith has also shown remarkable ability in spring practice, and all the evidence points toward at least an alternate halfback position for him on next fall's team.

To fill out the rest of the backfield, Coach Spaulding will have Norman Duncan, a star at fullback on last year's frosh grid outfit; Jerry Mann, a good halfback who was handicapped last season by injuries; Buddy Forster, the diminutive quarter or halfback flash who carried Fay Warner off the Stanford field last October when he ran a kick back ninety-seven yards through the entire Cardinal team for a touchdown; Cliff Simpson, a veteran quarterback; Reuben Jue, fullback, and Cliff Lilyquist, halfback.

The only vacancy in the B.C.L.A. line was left by graduation of Stan Gould at guard. Thomas and Bishop will return to the wing positions; Capt. Joe Flowers and either Jacobson or Ed Tand at tackles are sure shots, and Gene Noble will hold down the guard post. At first it was thought that Morris Nobig, a guard on the 1928 team, would play guard with his brother, but Morris was thrown for a loss by Dan Cupid and decided to get married. The job is now up for the job is Jack Flournoy, also a yearling.

Coach Bill Spaulding will start operations next fall for the heavy schedule the Bruins have yet attempted on September 15, just two weeks before the opening of the season. It doesn't help matters any for the Vermont-avenue men that the opener will be with the powerful Southern California Trojans in the Coliseum. Spaulding is optimistic as to his team's chances of holding the Trojans to a close score, waiting to see how his team will function against the mighty Southern California power in the Other high lights on the Bruin schedule feature Stanford and St. Mary's at the Coliseum, and Oregon at Eugene. The locals will close their schedule on Thanksgiving Day with Montana University's Grizzlies in the Coliseum.

Angel and Star Bat Records

(Including Friday, April 5)

ANGELS

	AB.	H.	HR.	P.c.
Peters	1	1	0	.500
Burkett	1	1	0	.500
Jones	34	14	0	.441
Jacobs	32	14	1	.444
Butler	29	12	0	.414
Webb	33	13	0	.394
Sandberg	1	0	0	.000
Tolseth	24	11	0	.542
Schulmerich	27	9	0	.333
Warren	18	6	0	.333
Holling	3	1	0	.333
Weatherby	3	1	0	.333
Berger	27	11	0	.407
Biela	4	1	0	.250
Walsh	3	1	0	.333
Dittmar	18	6	0	.333
Flitt	5	1	0	.200
Hannah	6	1	1	.167

STARS

	AB.	H.	HR.	P.c.
Johns	1	1	0	.500
Eypher	2	1	0	.500
Kinney	2	1	0	.500
Tumler	24	10	1	.435
Hulvey	1	0	0	.000
Fehr	17	4	0	.235
Collins	25	10	1	.385
Lee	25	7	0	.280
Marty	1	0	0	.000
Carlyle	23	8	0	.348
Heath	23	7	0	.304
Hassler	23	10	0	.435
Bonewitz	31	10	0	.323
Albert	29	8	0	.310
Valenez	23	7	0	.304
Twetenherg	13	3	0	.250
Wetzel	6	1	0	.167

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty.)

SAN DIEGO HIGH CAPTURES MEET

The undefeated San Diego High School track squad added another victory to their long string when they defeated the Glendale Dynamiters by a 76½-36½ score. Coach Broderick's men took nine out of the possible thirteen first places and the majority of seconds and thirds.

Johnny Willson, sensational San Diego runner, took both sprint events in good time. He won the century, which was made into a 110-yard dash by mistake, in 11 2-5s. and the furlong in 22 4-5s. Warburton, who won the one-lap dash in 51 4-5s., and Ortiz, who took the low sticks in 26 1-5s., were the shining lights of the meet. Bill Miller, Southern California prep pole vault champ, turned his ankle on the first jump and did not compete.

The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

Mile run—Won by Dower (S.D.) Kiant (G.) second, Pinkston (G.) third. Time, 4m. 51s.

440-yard dash—Won by Warburton (S.D.) Staker (S.D.) second, Davidson (G.) third. Time, 51 4-5s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by McClingley (S.D.) Dobbins (S.D.) second, Moody (G.) third. Time, 17s. flat.

110-yard dash—Won by Willson (S.D.) Ortiz (S.D.) second, Merrill (G.) third. Time, 11 2-5s.

880-yard run—Won by Ross (S.D.) Angelo (S.D.) second, Allen (G.) third. Time, 2m. 1 1-5s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Ortiz (S.D.) Sloan (G.) second, Cunningham (G.) third. Time, 26 1-5s.

220-yard dash—Won by Willson (S.D.) Pasquino (G.) second, Merrill (G.) third. Time, 22 4-5s.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put—Won by Meehan (G.) Russell (S.D.) second, Thompson (S.D.) third. Distance, 44ft. 9in.

Pole vault—Won by Potter (S.D.) Savien (G.) second, tie for third between Dawson (S.D.) Green (G.) and Colburn (G.) Height, 11ft.

Discus—Won by Reed (S.D.) Soto (S.D.) second, Russell (S.D.) third. Distance, 112ft. 10in.

Broad jump—Won by McFadden (G.) Dobbins (S.D.) second, Dowers (S.D.) third. Distance, 20ft. 6½in.

High jump—Won by Moody (G.) Reed (S.D.) and Meehan (G.) tied for second. Height, 5ft. 11¼in.

Fourman half-mile relay—Won by San Diego. Time, 1m. 32s.

Final score: San Diego High School, 76½; Glendale High School, 36½.

EXHIBITION GAMES

DALLAS (Tex.) April 6. (AP)—Paul Dean, "Big Poison" of the Pittsburgh Pirates, appeared in uniform for the first time this season today and rapped a single and two doubles in four times at bat, but the Pirates were nosed out by the Dallas Steers, 6 to 5, in eleven innings.

Waner appeared to be in good condition and handled four chances afield without a bobble.

The Pirates won with an eleventh-inning assault on Spencer, bunching hits and a walk to score two and overcome a three-run lead accumulated by the Pirates in the first half.

				R	H	E
Pittsburgh	100	000	401	02—	5	12	1
Dallas	100	001	003	01—	6	14	1

Batteries—Spencer and Hensley, Lynton; Hilcher and Billings.

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) April 6. (AP)—The Texas Yankees' world champs, defeated by the Oklahoma City Indians in the Western League in an exhibition here today, 10 to 6.

Errors—Mullican, 2. Innings pitched—By Fillette, Cherre defeat to Fillette, 7; by Nevers, 2. Hits batted off—By Fillette, 12; by Jacobs, 12. Hits batted—Off Fillette, Jacobs, 1; Nevers, 1. Runs scored—Off Fillette, Jacobs, 4. Left on bases—Mission, 6; San Francisco, 7. Struck out—By Fillette, 4; Jacobs, 1; Nevers, 1. Bases on balls—Off Fillette, 1; Jacobs, 1; Nevers, 1. Three-base hit—Sherlock. Two-base hit—Finn. Sacrifice hits—Pinelli, Sacrifice fly—Caveney. Double play—Fillette to Sherlock. Passed ball—Schmidt. Umpires—Green, Sweeney and Kolls. Time of game—2h. 15m.

ATLANTA, April 6. (AP)—One fielding error and poor base-running in the ninth inning cost the Phillies today's game with the Atlanta Crackers before 20,000 fans at Ponce de Leon park in the first of a series of games for the spring training season. The only two errors of the National League team gave the Crackers two runs in the ninth inning. The Phillies tossed away at least one marker in the ninth when Davis was trapped off first base.

				R	H	E
Philadelphia (N.)	000	000	012	—3	7	0
Philadelphia (A.)	000	010	02x	—3	7	0

Batteries—Willoughby, Ferguson and Davis; Walters and Cochrane.

At Wichita Falls, Tex.—

				R	H	E
Chicago (A.)	001	202	010	—4	11	1
Wichita Falls (T.)	010	011	011	—5	11	1

Batteries—Thomas and Berg; Steingrafe, Shiely and Lapan.

At New Orleans.—

				R	H	E
Brooklyn (N.)	000	001	000	—1	5	0
Cleveland (A.)	000	010	01x	—2	8	0

Batteries—Clark, McWeeny and Henline; Holloway, Zinn and L. Sewell. Myatt.

At Memphis, Tenn.—

				R	H	E
New York (N.)	201	410	011	—10	13	1
Memphis (A.)	001	000	000	—1	7	3

Batteries—Benton, Kelly and O'Farrell; Heving, Sheppard and Palm.

At Norfolk, Va.—

				R	H	E
Boston (A.)	011	130	310	—10	11	1
New Haven (E.)	100	000	001	—2	7	1

Batteries—Morris, Gaston and Berry, Asby, K. Smith, M. Smith, Sweeney and Bolton, Shuman.

At Houston, Tex.—

				R	H	E
Chicago (N.)	000	010	014	—6	7	0
Houston (T.)	101	000	110	—4	9	0

Batteries—Horne, Gramp, Holley and Gonsales; Myers and Hofman.

At Kansas City.—

				R	H	E
St. Louis (A.)	000	000	001	03—	5	10	2
K. C. (A.A.)	000	010	000	00—	2	11	4

Batteries—Stewart, Kinsey, Bisenholder and Manion; Nelson, Thomas and Clarke.

At Richmond, Va.—

				R	H	E
Boston (N.)	000	020	001	020—	3	7	0
Reading (I.)	000	201	020	01x—	6	15	1

Batteries—Cantwell, R. Smith and Spohrer; Welch, Green and Murphy.

At Atlanta.—

				R	H	E
St. Louis (N.)	000	000	020	—2	13	2
Atlanta (S.)	000	000	001	00x—1	7	2

Batteries—Haid and Wilson; Kiefer, Brites and Yelle, Knox.

At Fort Worth, Tex.—

				R	H	E
Detroit (A.)	001	001	040	—6	12	3
Fort Worth (T.)	000	100	101	—3	9	4

Batteries—Uhle, Yde and Shea, Hargrave; Sullivan, Barnes and Baker.

At Birmingham, Ala.—

				R	H	E
Washington (A.)	000	002	302	—12	13	1
Birmingham (S.)	000	020	000	—2	5	4

Batteries—Liska, Burke and Tate; Morrell, Hilton, Moore and Cooper, Yarran.

At Richmond, Va.—

				R	H	E
Reading (I.)	201	020	010	—3	11	1
Boston (N.)	020	001	020	—3	7	0

Batteries—Welch, Green and Murphy; Cantwell, R. Smith and Spohrer.

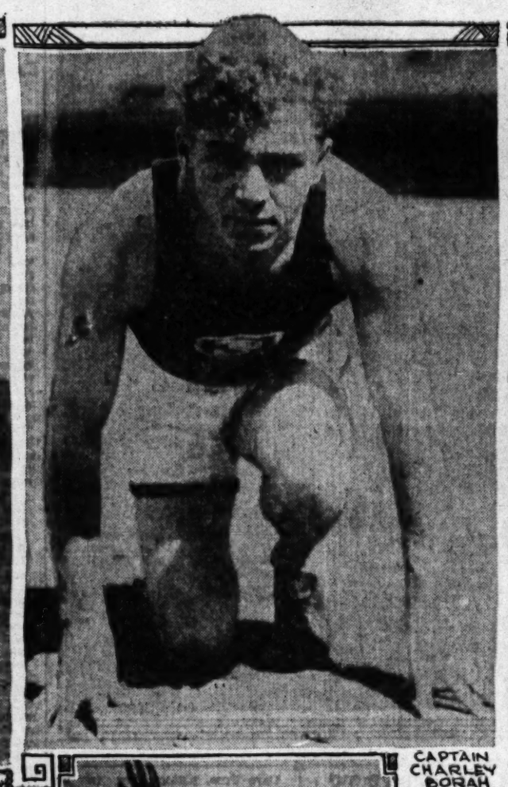
Expect Marks to be Broken by Outboards

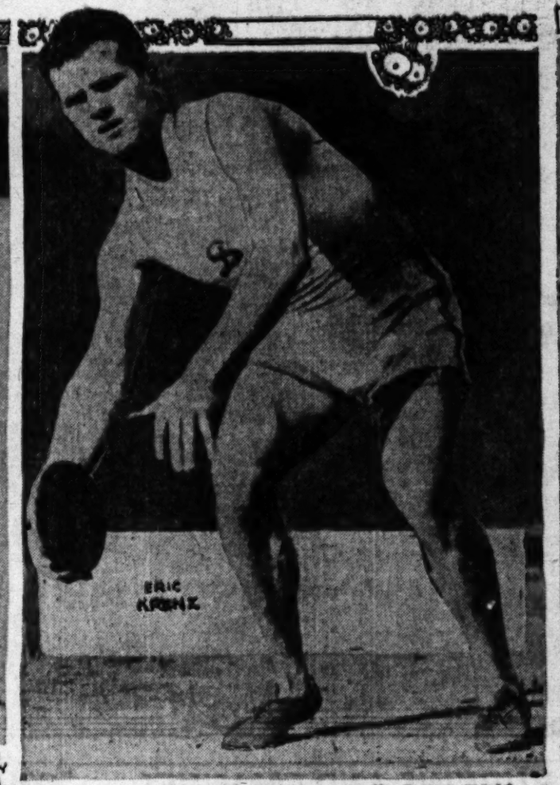
Outboard speedboats from Northern and Southern California racing clubs will meet at Newport Harbor today for the first American Power Boat Association sanctioned speedboat regatta of the summer schedule. Ten races for Class B, C and D motors are on the bill. Nearly a dozen new speedsters will make their debut in the contest. Special heats are to be staged for the newcomers, who rate in Division 1 of the 1929 rules. Veteran pilots who have competed in more than fifteen races are classed in Division 2.

STRONG CONTENDERS FOR NATIONAL COLLEGIATE TITLES

Here are some of the Far Western athletes who are certain to be among those prominently present at the annual I.C.A.A.A.A. championships back East late in May. Stanford won the last two titles, and the Trojans won the two just before. California won three straight, with Yale taking the laurels in 1924, making it seven out of eight for the Far West. Capt. Charley Borah and Jimmy Payne are almost certain point winners for Coach Dean Cromwell's Trojans. Borah won both the 100 and 220 in his sophomore year, but did not compete last season. Vic Fitzmaurice looms as a real good runner, and although no western athlete ever has won a distance run at the meet, Fitzmaurice, Carter of California and McKinnon of Stanford seem likely to go East. Eric Krens won both the shot and discus for Stanford last season, and with Harlow Rothert forms the strongest weight combination in any college in the country. Ross Nichols will go back to defend his high-hurdle crown, won last year.

CAPT. ROSS NICHOLS


CAPTAIN CHARLEY BORAH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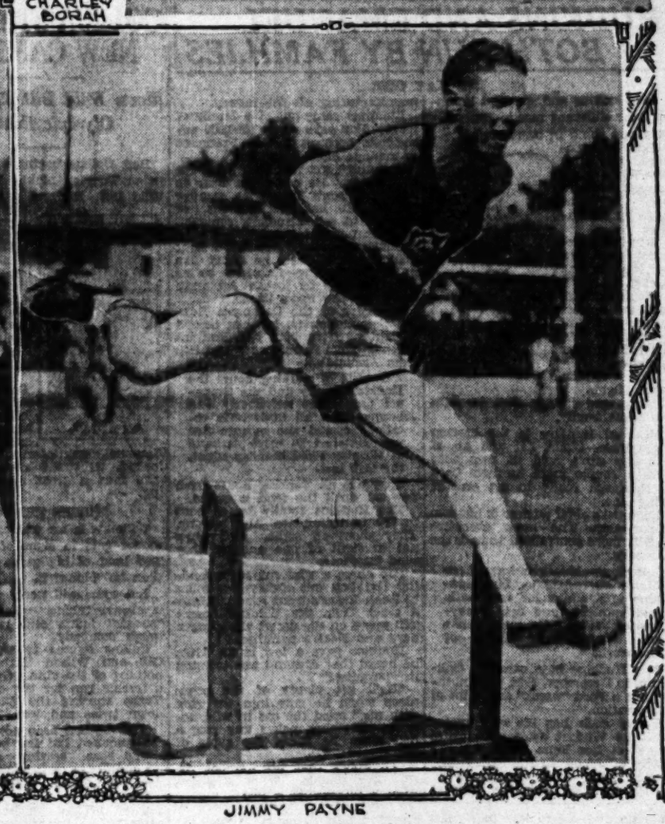

JIMMY PAYNE

CARDS FAVORED IN TITLE MEET

Expect Stanford to Retain I.C.A.A.A.A. Laurels

BY RALPH HUSTON

For the eighth time in nine years the I.C.4A. track and field championship trophy is expected to journey to the Pacific Coast when the athletes get together in Boston for the annual competition late in May. Since 1921, the East has taken only one championship, Yale breaking into the otherwise intact string in 1924.

"DINK" TEMPLETON

The University of California won three consecutive titles in 1921, '22 and '23; Yale edged in in 1924; the Southern California Trojans drew down the laurels in 1925 and '26, and for the past two years Stanford's mighty Redshirts have brought the trophy home.

HARVARD LEADS

This year's gathering will decide the fifty-third championship. In all, the fifty-two titles have been divided between nine universities. Harvard heads the list with thirteen victories, but they have not won a title since 1909. Yale has ten, Pennsylvania and Cornell nine, California and Columbia three, Southern California and Stanford two, and Princeton one.

The Cards have a wonderful chance to retain their twice-won championship. Coach Dink Templeton took eleven men to the meet last year, and rolled up 43 points—the second highest total on record. He has thirty of these points on this year's team. The three men who won points last year, and who have graduated, are Capt. Bud Spencer, who placed second to Ray Barbuti, the Olympic champion, in the quarter; Bob King, who leaped to a high-jump victory, and Kim Dyer, who was second in the broad jump.

Returning stars who scored points last year are Eric Krens, who won both shot and discus; Lee Kibby and Bill Sparling, who were third and fourth respectively in the javelin; Harlow Rothert and Al Forester, who took second and fifth in the shot; Capt. Ross Nichols, who won the high hurdles; Fred Zombro, who placed third in the broad jump; and Ward Edmonds, who tied for third in the pole vault.

That's a fair collection of point-winners right there. Other possibilities to make the trip are Morrison, the speedy quarter-miler; Alex McKinnon in the mile; Tandy and McLeod in the weights, and Dowell in the broad jump.

The Trojans, after winning in 1925 and 1926, slumped off to fourth place in 1927, and fell to sixteenth position last year, when Charley Borah and Weldon Draper did not compete, although they went east. Borah won both the 100 and 220-yard dashes in his sophomore year, and probably would have repeated. Had Borah won, it would have raised the Trojan total to 16 points, and a tie for third place with Penn State. Cornell was closest to Stanford, with 25 1-3 points.

HILL RETURNS

Lee Barnes took second in the pole vault, and Jess Hill garnered fourth in the broad jump for the only 6 points the Trojans collected.

This year Cornell has Hill back. Borah will be in shape, and Milton Maurer has a great chance to make the trip if he continues his sensational work. Vic Williams is a likely starter in the quarter. Only three times in the history of the event has the winner gotten down under 48 seconds, and it requires a great stretch run, and a strong runner to score here. Williams is just tha' type of runner.

Vic Fitzmaurice may make the trip. John Paul Jones of Cornell fame, holds the meet mile record of 4m. 14 2-5s., set in 1913. But the runners get down under 4m. 20s. only infrequently, and Fitzmaurice is likely to be running close to that figure by late in May. Last year Ellsworth Haggerty, Harvard's star distance man, won for the second time, and was clocked in 4m. 24s.

The Trojans have a wealth of hurdle material in Charley Webber, Ernie Payne, Jimmy Payne and Duncan Powers. All four probably will get to go east. Jack Williams and Jess Hill are the only field athletes capable of scoring points. Williams, Edmonds and Fred Sturdy of Yale rate as the country's three leading candidates for meet honors. Tom Warne of Northwestern will not compete, as that institution is not a member of the association.

A championship cup is awarded each year, permanent possession being awarded to the team which first wins the title five times. Harvard won the first permanent-possession trophy in 1884. They held an unbroken record of seven straight victories between 1880 and 1886, inclusive. Harvard again won the cup in 1891. Yale took it down in 1902, and Cornell in 1914. It has not been permanently awarded since that time. Cornell won four more straight from 1915 to 1919, there being no meet in 1917, and with four legs on the trophy, hasn't been able to chalk up another win for permanent possession. Pennsylvania broke through in 1920, and since that time the Far West has dominated the scene.

A team of German women hockey players is touring England.

MERCURIES AND TROJANS IN PRACTICE TRACK MEET

Los Angeles Athletic Club track and field athletes meet the U.S.C. Trojans in a practice meet next Saturday afternoon, following the city prep championships at the Coliseum. If the preps aren't able to finish their meet in a hurry, the second meet will be switched over to Bovard Field.

BOB MAXWELL

Dean Cromwell, U.S.C. and L.A.A.C. coach, has scheduled the informal affair to "feel" out his club stars in preparation for the Fresno Relay Carnival, the 27th inst., and the open A.A.U. championships at the Coliseum, May 4.

The A.A.U. meet has been taken over by L.A.A.C. officials and Coach Cromwell is counting upon his flashy Mercuries to turn in a splendid showing.

In Saturday's practice meet such stars as Herman Brix, Jim De Mers, Charles Harlow, Chuck Eaton, "Hap" Walker, Harlan Striff, Percy Niersbach, Jack Burton, Ken Grumbles, Murray Schults, Bob Maxwell and other club stars will face the Trojans.

Tommy Davis, U.S.C. freshman coach, and assistant L.A.A.C. coach, will also have some men in Saturday's practice meet. Davis is pointing his crack peagreeners for the national junior meet at Denver, where they will compete under Mercury colors. The entire U.S.C. varsity will compete in the senior meet along with the present Mercury team.

WOMAN GOES SIXTY-EIGHT MILES IN SWIM MARATHON

BY OLIVE HATCH

Sixty-eight miles is a long way for one woman to swim, but that's exactly what Mrs. E. J. Babille did to win the first women's marathon which ended last week at the Hollywood Athletic Club pool. Don't misunderstand, however, because Mrs. Babille did NOT jump briskly into the limpid waters one morning to swim, swim and swim until they dragged her sorrowfully out three days later. You see, the contest was held from January 4 until March 29, every Tuesday and Friday morning at precisely 9 to 11:30.

Mrs. Babille DID, however, paddle along very consistently; indeed, never less than two and one-half hours on each of those epochal mornings. Just 880 yards over the sixty-eight-mile line, Mrs. Babille gayly emerged, with more pep and energy than when she started. She had covered the distance from Los Angeles Harbor to Catalina Island, Harborwise again, and back to Catalina, finally ending about two and one-half miles on the other side of the island. (Of course, you understand this all happened within the confines of the Hollywood swimming pool, and the Catalina journey was made via the miniature map kept up to date by Clyde Swendson as chief judge.)

The fifty-five-mile swim of Mrs. Clarke is not to be sneezed at, either. Placing second to the unsurpassable Mrs. Babille is a worthy feat. How many women can swim fifty-five miles and 700 yards, within two and one-half months, and like it?

William Wrigley, Jr., sent a telegram congratulating Mrs. Babille and other contest winners who covered the distance to Catalina, expressing interest in such a contest as an annual event for women members of athletic clubs.

Seven other prize winners swam anywhere from forty-eight miles down to a mere seven miles. Mrs. J. E. McInerney swam the forty-eight miles for third place, Mrs. C. H. Cartwright covered forty-one miles for fourth, Mrs. Charles A. Best swam thirty-four miles, while both Mrs. Merrill Davis and Mrs. G. L. Storer covered twenty-two miles. Mrs. T. L. Herroder and Miss Betty Storer covered seven miles or more each, for eighth and ninth places, respectively. And so on down the line of over thirty contestants.

Every January will probably see a host of Hollywood women swimmers paddling around the breakwater in preparation for the indoor Catalina swim. Maybe some day they will decide to have it out in the wide open—who knows?

This contest wasn't "baby play." Some of the very expert swimmers who entered, were forced away down the line of winners by hard workers who remained on top of the list for their weekly "lengths." On the first day Mrs. Babille swam, she covered one and one-half miles. And on the next to the last day, she covered a mere 264 lengths, or more than three miles, in the allotted two and one-half hours. In view of the fact that she swam breast stroke all the way, her average of three miles a day is remarkable. The standing record for the most lengths on one day is 278, held by Mrs. McInerney.

ENTRY BLANKS OUT FOR A.A.U. EVENT

Entry blanks for the twentieth annual Southern Pacific district A.A.U. track-and-field championships, to be held at the Coliseum May 4, will be mailed out this week by L.A.A.C. officials.

The annual championships have been taken over by the Mercury club and a great program is being lined up for the afternoon. Charley Keppen, L.A.A.C. athletic director, is in charge of the entries.

LONGEST DASH DRAWS YACHTS

Power Cruisers Will Race to San Francisco

At least eight additional entries are expected this week for the 374-mile Los Angeles-to-San Francisco power cruiser race scheduled to start from the local port the 25th inst.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON

Among the craft listed as possible contenders for the big sterling silver trophy posted for the ocean classic by Sir Thomas Lipton are Faith, sixty-five-footer, owned by Douglas MacLane; Lucky Strike IV, forty-five-footer, owned by Alvin Frank; Westerly, sixty-five-footer, owned by E. W. Murphy; Wanderer, fifty-footer, owned by Charles Camp; Estelle G, fifty-two-footer, owned by Al Wilson; Coniuento, 110-footer, owned by Brooks Gifford and Fairplay, fifty-two-footer, owned by Bobby Vernon.

The race which is to be the longest for power cruisers staged in American waters this season came about when Paul F. Johnson of Pasadena, skipper of the eighty-nine-foot Seylelyn of the California Yacht Club, issued an open challenge to Southern California yachtsmen to race from Los Angeles Harbor to the Pleasure Boat and Sportsmen's Exposition, which is to be staged at the Bay City, the 27th inst. to May 4. The challenge was accepted by A. N. Macrate of the Long Beach Pacific Coast Yacht Club with his eighty-five-foot Zoa. Members of all of the yacht clubs in Southern California have shown marked interest in the contest and it was announced at a Civic Regatta Association meeting yesterday that at least one entry will be signed up from each club in the Southland.

According to the past performance rules of the American Power Boat Association that will govern the contest each craft will be handicapped in relation to the number of revolutions per minute that the ship's motors turn over at the registered cruising speed. Official A.P.B.A. handicap cards will be issued each owner before the race starts.

Starting line will be off Point Firmin whistling buoy. The boats will start together and finish the first day's run at Santa Barbara. From that point they will start the following day on their handicaps and complete the second day's leg at Monterey Bay. The last leg is from Monterey Bay to the foot of Fillmore street at San Francisco.

WHITTIER LOSES TO FLEET OUTFIT, 3-1

WHITTIER, April 6. (Exclusive) The Whittier College Poet baseball nine lost a tough eleven-inning game here today to the U.S.S. California nine, 3-1. Going into the ninth session, the fleet nine being ahead, 1-0, Whittier tied the score and held the sailors scoreless until the eleventh, when the California nine chased two runs across the plate. Hampson, acting student coach and Whittier first baseman, starred for the collegians, knocking out two hits, and scoring their lone run.

	R.	H.	E.
Whittier	1	7	1
California	3	9	1

Batteries—Cate and Lewis; Hall and Reeds.

EAST-WEST BATTLE AGAIN

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) April 6. (AP) The ancient battle between the East and West will be renewed again at Churchill Downs here May 18, in the fifty-fifth running of the Kentucky Derby.

Loughran-Walker Aftermath, Bum Referees, Give Boxing Bad Name in Chicago Circle

DAVE MILLER IS PUT ON THE PAN

Vote for Walker Resented by Windy City Fans

Robbery of Ace Hudkins a Year Ago Recalled

Riot, Fire Laid to Fight for Boxing Control

BY JOHN P. GALLAGHER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, April 6. (Exclusive)—Chicago has its $7,000,000 boxing stadium now and all the up-to-date accessories that go with it. What it hasn't got, however, is the confidence of the fight fans. And it will not have that, the fans assert, until the Illinois Boxing Commission names a set of referees who will demonstrate to the boxing public that they are loyal to a trust.

MICKEY WALKER

If that does not occur soon the fight game in Chicago will come to an ignominious end. It may come to an end anyway for it has become noised around that there are two factions fighting for control of boxing here, and that this fight was the cause of the fatal riot at the Coliseum during the Thompson-Fields bout and of the fire at the new stadium on opening night. More of that later.

WALKER'S FIRST DEFEAT

The atmosphere of suspicion that surrounded the Loughran-Walker fight last week was as thick as a London fog. It was Walker's ninth fight in Chicago and his first defeat. While the result of the fight was entirely satisfactory all around, it did not clear up the air of mistrust that seems to enshroud all important bouts held in this city.

Davey Miller, the graceless and garish individual who did the refereeing in the Loughran-Walker bout, is still busily explaining why he voted for Walker when the two judges as well as every sporting writer present agreed that Mickey was outclassed and outfought decisively in all but one round, the fifth. Miller's card gave the Philadelphia boxer only one round. Miller's statements are to the effect that Loughran should have led more than he did.

The fans, however, are not so cryptic. They assert, openly that Miller was in the ring for only one reason—to protect the big money bet on Walker and that he carried out his end perfectly.

Chicago's distrust in fight decisions, which long since became notorious, dates back to the time Mickey Walker won the middleweight title from the late Tiger Flowers on a decision that, in this city at least, will stand out as one of the most unjust in history. Flowers hit Walker that night with everything but the ring posts. The fight was so one-sided that when Referee Benny Yanger raised Walker's hand at the end of the tenth round the audience lost its breath. The sporting writers present called the decision downright burglary.

HUDKINS ROBBED TOO

At the White Sox park here a year ago it was the same story. Ace Hudkins, fighting like a demon all the way, was given the decision by Referee Ed Purdy. Purdy was outvoted by two judges. The sporting writers present and the fans agreed that the Nebraska Wildcat merited the decision.

There was talk of a referee being guaranteed $125,000 to return the heavyweight championship to Jack Dempsey in his bout with Gene Tunney a year ago last September at Soldier Field here. The story went that a last-minute switch sent Dave Barry into the ring. Although entirely right, according to local rules, the long count given Tunney precipitated the hottest and most protracted argument in the history of sport.

Ed Purdy, who has worked fourteen championship affairs, little Phil Collins and Johnny Behr, physical director of the Illinois Athletic Club are the only referees in whom the Chicago boxing fans have any confidence at all. Paul Prehn, the former wrestler, who is chairman of the Illinois Boxing Commission and president of the National Boxing Association, did not favor Collins or Behr for the Walker-Loughran bout because of asserted inexperience. Jack Kearns, the manipulating manager of Mickey Walker, protested against Ed Purdy, and asked for Davey Miller. There was a stiff fight within the boxing commission ranks several years ago to oust Miller as a referee, and Prehn contended, it is reported, that Miller could not be used for major events.

KEARNS PACIFIED

Paddy Harmon, who built the new stadium, it is authentically reported, asserted that Kearns must be pacified in order to insure the bout. However, all that may be, Davey Miller was selected as the third man. As he stepped into the ring there was a buzz of disapproval because it was generally suspected that Miller was partial to Kearns and his protege, Walker. Miller lived up to what was suspected. He continuously nagged the Philadelphia boxer with urges to "open up and mix it." Miller's remarks finally drew a prolonged razzberry from the ringside crowd. His vote for Walker, therefore, was no surprise; nor was his card giving Loughran only one round.

So wrought up were the fans over the referee's attitude, decision and report that the judges, Louis Klein and Phil Collins, issued statements to the press saying in effect that Loughran won handily. Klein's card gave Loughran eight rounds with two sessions even. Collins favored Loughran in six rounds, rounds, called two even and awarded Walker two.

Even Walker himself admitted defeat. Immediately after the fight he went to the radio "mike" and in talking to the world said: "I was fairly beaten and by a better man. It is no disgrace to lose to a man of Loughran's ability."

MILLER DELIVERS

It is plainly evident that if the result of the match had depended on Miller alone, Kearns would have got the "break" that was freely predicted for him before the match. And Jack Kearns, be it known, is not popular among the rank and file of Chicago fans; that, is those who sit back of the tenth row.

It was pointed out by visiting scribes that if Loughran and Walker had been matched to fight in Madison Square Garden, the New York State Athletic Commission would have appointed the referee and the judges without consulting Kearns in any way.

Kearns was the manager of Mickey Walker when the New Jersey Irishman fought fifteen rounds with Dave Shade of California in the Yankee Stadium, New York, several years ago. Shade apparently was an easy winner on points, but the crowd was shocked when Walker received the verdict of the referee and one of the judges. Since that disgraceful ruling Kearns and Walker have not returned to New York for another crack at the public's easy money.

There will be no easy money in Chicago for Kearns, Paddy Harmon or anyone else unless the Illinois Boxing Commission sees to it that competent, trustworthy and impartial referees are available and that they are appointed regardless of the dislikes or the likes of any promoter or clique.

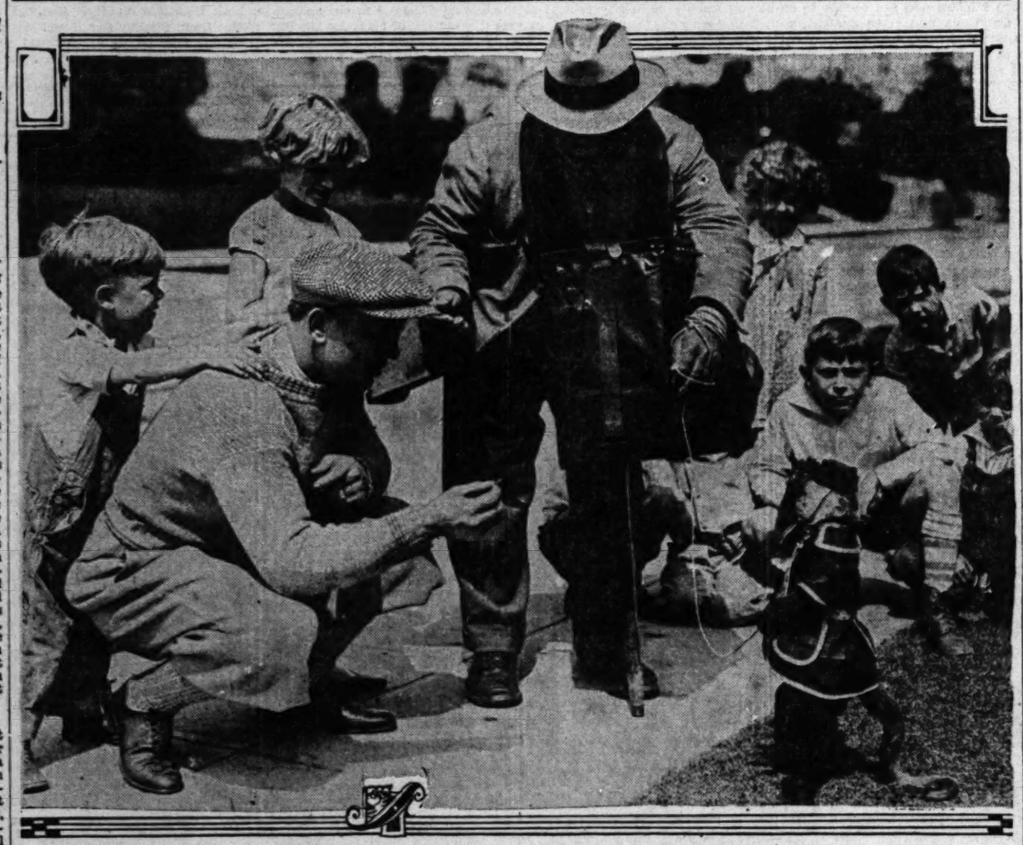
TIT FOR TAT

The disastrous riot at the Coliseum during the Fields-Thompson fight occurred just a week before the opening of the new boxing stadium. On opening night at the new stadium the first preliminary had barely got under way when a mysterious fire broke out on the roof of the building. A panic that might have been fatal was narrowly averted. The fire was extinguished at no greater damage than—a drenching of some of the customers who sat directly under the blaze. The coincidence has given rise to ugly rumors that are bandied about from mouth-to-mouth that there is a feud on between promoters for a monopoly of boxing bouts, and that the riot at the Coliseum was "framed" for the purpose of killing the game on the near South Side. Paddy Harmon has asserted that it is his opinion the fire was started at the new stadium by some of his enemies.

It goes without saying that if such diabolical tactics as these are resorted to for control of bouts in Chicago, or that if the fans become convinced that such a "war" is under way, boxing in Illinois will die a natural death.

"YEH---AND I'LL MAKE A MONKEY OUT OF A LAWYER, TOO"

So whispers Ace Hudkins, Wildcat from Nebraska, who boxes Armand Emanuel at Wrigley Field, on the 15th inst. It will be the Wildcat's first appearance since he fought and defeated Rene DeVos at Madison Square Garden, New York, last December.



HUDKINS AND EMANUEL BOTH RUN BY FAMILIES

BY KAY OWE

Ace Hudkins and Armand Emanuel wear different masks. But they have one thing in common.

One is managed by three brothers and himself. The other is managed by his father.

Kin management is not new to the boxing racket.

Personalities and family ties inject plenty of sentiment into all their matches.

The fighter, who fights a kin-managed fighter, has to fight the whole family.

Back of Hudkins is the brother triumvirate—Clyde, Art and Ab. If this trio can't hold its own they have a couple more brothers back in Nebraska ready to get on the firing line.

Emanuel's chief adviser is his own father—Pop. The boy's executive staff is more centralized than is the Wildcat's.

Both combinations have been highly successful so far. Hudkins is a contender for both middleweight and light-heavyweight titles. Emanuel ranks with the best heavyweights of the world.

The Hudkins boys came to California in December, 1924, with nothing but a Ford "wreck" and a lot of conversation.

Today each has his own motor car. The Wildcat owns a beautiful home on Los Feliz Drive. There's plenty of money in the bank. The whole family rode the wave of wealth together with the Wildcat manufacturing all the money.

Emanuel came out of a family of plenty. Pop gave up a $500,000 automobile business in San Francisco to manage his fighting son.

Pop didn't get into the racket for the money. He could not bear to trust his son's future to strange hands. He has had dozens of chances to sell Armand's contract. He took none of them.

Charley Emanuel became a fight manager—a business he didn't like in the beginning—in order to be with the boy he loves. Armand's ambitions are Pop's ideals.

By order of the California Boxing Commission no kin can second a fighter. This bars the Hudkins brothers from Ace's corner and Pop from Armand's.

Outside of working hours the Hudkins family and the Emanuel family are neighborly and happy. But all diplomatic relations ceased the minute Ace was matched to meet Armand at Wrigley Field Monday night, the 15th inst.

They are all working hours from now on until the feud is ended.

"The Hudkins family has a bent to try to intimidate the enemy. They shoot on sight. And when not in sight of one another they send messages.

Pop chose a wise course in sending the boy out eighty-five miles to Noah Beery's trout ranch. Many a crack from the Wildcat's camp will waste on the desert air between here and Noah's paradise.

Hudkins gave a low laugh when he heard that Armand was training in "paradise."

"He'll get plenty of the other place when he gets into the ring with me," cried the cat in wild accents. Hudkins makes any ring a hell when he opens the gates of punishment.

"I'll knock that big kid out inside five rounds. What a pity—what a pity—what a pity."

COLIMA STARTS NEW CAMPAIGN

Meets Wild Bill Rodgers in Olympic Feature

Bert Colima begins a fresh campaign Tuesday night. He will box Wild Bill Rodgers, a fellow who fought him a draw last year in Phoenix.

BERT COLIMA

The Olympic is showing two ten-round bouts. Besides Colima and Rodgers, two other Mexicans, Johnny Lamar and Joe Guerrero, go the route.

The regular Doyle show is sandwiched in between the Morgan-Zorilla and Hudkins-Emanuel gigantics so might be overlooked. But the matches should give fans a great night of fighting.

MISSES CHANCES

Colima's is an odd case. He no sooner gets in sight of the promised land of big game and money than he "blows" it.

But some will never despair. He is always taking what look like "sucker" fights and running into tough company.

Colima figured to stop Johnny Gill and Wilson Yarbo. He did nothing of the kind. Gill gave him a terrific run for the decision and Yarbo knocked the Whittier pride down twice and won.

Yarbo had been advertised as a puncher, but few believed he had been scoring as many knockdowns as he claimed. Most of all Colima didn't think it true.

The Mexican fought in a daze after Yarbo had flattened him in the second round. He didn't come to his real senses until he reached the dressing room after the fight.

Yarbo's second knockdown in the tenth might have served the place of smelling salts to him.

Jack Kearns had planned to let Mickey Walker defend his middleweight title against Colima if the Mexican had not ran counterclockwise. That's probably "out" now.

LONG CAREER

Colima has had ten years at the top. Comebacks are hard to make at that stage in a career. But he's still trying.

The best tribute to Colima was seen the night he lost to Yarbo. In that packed gallery of countrymen there were dozens of Mexican families.

Some of those mothers carried babies in their arms. They are the loyal vanguard which will always go to see Colima fight.

Lamar and Guerrero feature another Mexican fighter in a comeback. Johnny had been traveling right along until he ran into bad luck at the hands of Wildcat Carter in the north.

Lamar suffered a bad cut over one eye early in the bout and the fight had to be stopped. When Lamar is at his best he is a tartar. Some claim he is the best Mexican fighter in California.

Guerrero is substituting for Peckie Pilkington, who had his nose broken in training last week.

Actors Plan Fishing Club

Plans for the formation of a Southern California branch of the Lambs' Rod and Gun Club are rapidly taking shape, according to Harry Stubbs, well-known New York stage and screen star, who has recently come to Hollywood to make his home.

According to Stubbs, who is a prominent figure in hunting and fishing circles in New York, a large number of members of the Lambs' Club, an organization composed of actors, now reside in Southern California and among them are several who belonged to the Lambs' Rod and Gun Club, an affiliated organization.

During the past week Stubbs, with James Gleason and Robert Armstrong, both former officers of the eastern club, started laying plans for the local organization.

It is the plan of Stubbs and his associates to obtain a parcel of land which will serve as a duck-hunting grounds, where they will erect a small clubhouse and, if possible, it is hoped to obtain a similar location adjacent to good fishing.

Care Free, plater now in his eleventh season of racing, has won close to one hundred events during his career, netting his owners about $100,000.

EMANUEL STEPS ON GAS TODAY

Armand Will Go Through Big Workout at Camp

Six Sparring Mates Ready for Jewish Star

Bay City Boxer May Come Back to City Soon

Armand Emanuel is prepared for his biggest workout today at Noah Beery's Paradise trout ranch. The half of foot of snow which fell over the bleak mountain side has whetted his appetite.

ARMAND EMANUEL

A fresh carload of sparring partners swooped down on the camp yesterday. The Jewish barrister is feeling so good he announced he would box with six different men, giving each a round apiece.

Reports that Emanuel wasn't getting in shape up on the trout reserves got a big laugh from Denver Ed Martin, who is Armand's trainer.

"If that boy stays up here a few more days he will knock Hudkins out in a couple of rounds," said the trainer. "All it takes to beat a fellow like Hudkins is gas and the kid has got it up here."

Charley Emanuel stated he might bring Armand back to town about the middle of the week to taper off with some fast boxing. It has been a little cold at Beery's, but invigorating.

Emanuel has nothing to worry about in making the weight. He scaled 181 pounds yesterday. Trainer Martin said he could dry him out to 178 in a couple of days if he didn't slip any weight in the meantime.

"Tell them Hudkins boys not to worry about my weight," says Emanuel. "They've got all they can do to bring that brother in there a week from Monday night at Wrigley Field at 166."

Hudkins says his weight is all right. He claims he is a great fighter at any weight. He is still manhandling heavies at the Main-street gymnasium.

The Olympic is showing two ten-round bouts Tuesday night. Bert Colima boxes Wild Bill Rodgers and Johnny Lamar faces Jackie Pilkington.

Banties Will Christen New Fight Arena

NEW YORK, April 6.—Jess McMahon, who resigned as matchmaker of Madison Square Garden to promote bouts on his own hook, will open the new New York Coliseum next Friday night with one of the best bantamweight attractions of the year, a fifteen-rounder between Kid Chocolate, the Cuban cannonball, and Bushy Graham, of Utica, who is virtually the uncrowned champion of that division.

Saugus Rodeo to be Thriller

Thrills and spills will mark the staging of the fourth annual Baker ranch rodeo at Saugus on the 28th inst., according to Roy Baker, who will pit the finest bronco-busting talent against the wildest string of broncos that he can round-up.

While the rodeo this year will be a one-day event, none of the exciting features of former years will be omitted. There will be cow-pony races, relays, Roman riding, bronco busting, bulldogging and rope twirling. With a record-size purse of $8000 as a lure, more than 300 cowboys and cowgirls are expected to enter the big stadium arena to compete for a cut of the awards.

Excellent highway conditions presage a new attendance mark, Baker declared. The work crews are now putting the finishing touches on the major widening operations and a paved road accommodating four lines of automobile traffic leading direct to the ranch will be ready in time for the rodeo.

SHERIDAN GETS COMEBACK SHOT

Bald-Headed Middle... Faces Roche Friday

San Francisco Boy Scores Kayo in First Go

Winsor to Claim Title If His Battler Repeats

The winner of the Homer Sheridan-Joe Roche fight at the ... wood American Legion Stadium ... day night will ask the California Boxing Commission to ... recognized the middleweight ... pion of the Coast. ... who beat Sheridan by a ... round ... out three years ago at ... wood, ... claimed the ... through ... manager, ... Winsor.

HOMER SHERIDAN

Just to prove conclusively that the kayoe Roche scored was a fluke, Winsor has accepted a rematch. It only took ... rounds before, but Sheridan ... hit the deck in one round ... time, is what Winsor ...

The card arranged for ... week looms up like the big ... attraction the stadium has had all year. There will undoubtedly be a sellout and nearly ... been served on the boxing ... He to get their reserved ... early, as the capacity of the stadium is limited and first ... be first come first served.

Another great shot on the ... is the Red Humphries-Jackie ... dell fight. Humphries won the ... fight, which was one of the ... ever seen at Hollywood.

Frankie Arragon held ... Fernandez, the Filipino ... weight, to a draw last ... Fresno. He fights Bobby ... in the special event.

The four-rounders are ... dova fighting Jess Gabuco ... second spot and Pete Sawdo ... tling Jess Vasquez in the ... raiser.

TRICOUNTY MEET CALLED OFF BY RAIN

SANTA BARBARA, April 6.—Coach Clarence Schutte of the Santa Barbara High School announced late last night that the renewed showers had spoiled the track for the tricounty track meet scheduled for today. As the Ventura schools have all available dates filled the tricounty meet probably will not be held this year, Coach Schutte said. Schools of this county will compete here next Saturday.

New...Newer...Newest

In everything that makes up smoking satisfaction, the Robt. Burns Panatela is NEW.

NEW shape of elegance—new style—new taste, exceedingly mild, yet individual in flavor of its imported Havana filler.

This long, graceful cigar slips right into the good graces of men of taste and refinement.

That's why you see men smoking Robt. Burns Panatelas who never before smoked cigars.

You don't enjoy tobacco fully till you smoke a cigar. Try it with the mild Robt. Burns Panatela.

go Circles

HERIDAN GETS COMEBACK SHOT

ald-Headed Middleweight Faces Roche Friday

an Francisco Boy Scored Kayo in First Go

Vinsor to Claim Title If His Battler Repeats

The winner of the Homer Sheridan-Joe Roche fight at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium Friday night will ask the California Boxing Commission to be recognized as the middleweight champion of the Coast. Roche, who beat Sheridan by a two-round knockout three weeks ago at Hollywood, has claimed the title through his manager, Fred Winsor.

HOMER SHERIDAN

Just to prove conclusively that the kayoe Roche scored was no fluke, Winsor has accepted the rematch. It only took ten rounds before, but Sheridan will hit the deck in one round this time, is what Winsor predicts.

The card arranged for this week looms up like the biggest attraction the stadium has had all year. There will undoubtedly be a sellout and notice has been served on the boxing public to get their reservations early, as the capacity of the stadium is limited and it will be first come first served.

Another great shot on the card is the Red Humphries-Jackie Mandell fight. Humphries won the last fight, which was one of the greatest ever seen at Hollywood.

Frankie Arragon held Ignatio Fernandez, the Filipino featherweight, to a draw last week at Fresno. He fights Bobby Herman in the special event.

The four-rounders are Mike Cordova fighting Jess Gabuco in the second spot and Pete Savedra battling Jess Vasquez in the curtain-raiser.

W ZONE LAW R CITY URGED

—Receives Draft of roposed Ordinance

Explains Merits in rojected Changes

ee to Hear Planning mission Official

ment of the present gen- ng ordinance and its ts by a new ordinance proposed by the City mmission to the City g a draft of the pro- nce, prepared under di- Gordon Whitnall, gen- r of the commission. hands of the Coun- nning Committee. on of Mr. Whitnall, has agreed to de- n of its session to- sideration of the or- e of the committee, Councilmen Bonelli, ster, has studied the t was indicated that be made to go into ly tomorrow after-

EXPLAINS

attached an ex- in which he said the new ordinance g into one instru- ordinances on Consequently defi- scriptive terms finance has been hitnall asserted nitions are those city's building housing law. s that about a general zoning mitted but was bjections had it. The asser- the new draft tions raised. ction advanced draft is that to adopt all d restrictions ew draft does Whitnall, and ached to the ent that all hown on the over to the designations cations have

DED ange in the ter of desig- Whitnall de- of the new make them d generally

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Column 2)

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nce—new style—new taste, t individual in flavor of its ller.

cigar slips right into the of taste and refinement.

men smoking Robt. Burns r before smoked cigars.

bacco fully till you smoke a e mild Robt. Burns Panatela.

atela

The Weather

FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair and continued cool today and tomorrow. Maximum and minimum temperatures

Los Angeles Times

Thirteen Parts—184 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 13 PAGES

XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 1929. C CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

Commander Byrd's South Pole Flight Puzzle

$575 Cash Prizes

Every member of the family will derive benefit from this educational and fascinating puzzle presented by The Times in honor of Commander Richard E. Byrd, leader of the scientific expedition to the Antarctic. Substantial cash prizes are offered for the best set of answers. In each line there is a missing word, the key to which is given you in the explanatory phrase. Look them up in the atlas. The entire puzzle will be printed in this column, adding an installment each day, until eighteen chapters have been published. No answers may be submitted until the entire puzzle has been published.

THE FIRST TEN QUESTIONS (PUBLISHED AS GUIDE)

1. What (Butte in North Dakota) YOUNG MAN'S
2. Name is on everybody's (River of Montana) TONGUE
3. These (Town in Mississippi) DAYS
4. Who is the hour's (Town in Pennsylvania) HERO
5. Why, of course (Islands east of Siberia) COMMANDER
6. (Town in North Carolina) BYRD
7. Who recently set sail in the sood (Island in Mississippi Sound) SHIP
8. (American Metropolis) CITY OF NEW YORK
9. From our ears (Local port) LOS ANGELES HARBOR
10. For the (Islands south of New Zealand) ANTIPODES

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT

11. Are you following the (Mountain range of Queensland)
12. Have you taken your (Mountains of Morocco)
13. And located the (Famous Bay of Antarctica)
14. Can you view in your mind's (Peninsula of the Hebrides Islands.)
15. That vast (Lake in Quebec)
16. Of five (Town in Kentucky)
17. Square miles of (A cape of Alaska)
18. Waste, of which the (Mountain of California)
19. Is, in feet height more than (Islands of Florida)
20. Can you see this marvelous (Island in Boston Bay)

RULES FOR COMMANDER BYRD PUZZLE

1. The Commander Byrd South Pole Flight Puzzle Contest is open to everyone, except employees of the Los Angeles Times and their families. It is not necessary to be a subscriber to The Times.
2. To the person submitting the nearest correct, neatest and best presented list of answers a prize of $100 will be given. The second prize will be $75; third prize $50. There will be four prizes of $25 each and five prizes of $10 each for those in 4th to 12th place, inclusive.
3. In the event of a tie, duplicate prizes will be given to each tying contestant.
4. No contestant is allowed to submit more than one set of answers, and but one set will be accepted from any one address. The name and address of the contestant must be written plainly on the entry.
5. An entry with insufficient postage will not be accepted. The Times cannot be responsible for delay, loss, or non-delivery of entries. No contribution entered in this contest can be returned. All entries must be sent by mail.
6. This competition opens April 7, and closes April 27, the final installment of the puzzle will appear April 23. Contestants will be allowed four days additional thereafter to prepare and submit their answers. All answers must be postmarked before midnight, April 27, 1929 to be eligible for a prize. Address all entries to the Puzzle Editor, care of The Times, Los Angeles, California.
7. The judges will be a committee appointed by The Times, and their decision will be final. Announcement of winners will be made in The Times as soon after the close of the contest as possible.
8. Acceptance of these rules is an express condition of entry.
9. Two or more people may co-operate in answering the puzzle, but only one prize will be given to any one household or to any one group.
10. Answers may be submitted in any form desired, though preferably on white paper, size 8½x11 inches. Write on one side of paper only. Neatness will be a factor, next to correctness in the judging.

BOYS' DAY HONORS VIED FOR

Youths of City Campaign for Positions in Federal, State, County and City Offices

With 162 Federal, State, county and city offices to be occupied for one day by boys in recognition of "Boys' Day in Citizenship" of Boys' Week, political campaigns for these honors are now being waged in the high schools of Los Angeles. Boys' Week will be celebrated this year from the 28th inst. to May 4, inclusive, and Tuesday, the 30th inst. has been designated as the day when a boy Mayor, and other boy officials will assume the reins of government as well as administer justice from the Superior and Municipal Court benches.

This one feature of Boys' Week has proved of great educational value not only in the fact that boys come in contact with the administration of justice, but that each of those who fills for a day a public position must prepare a paper summarizing his experiences as well as personal criticisms to be read before the student body of the school from which he is elected. Dr. James Steinberg, chairman; Joseph M. Sniffen, principal of Franklin High School, and H. O. Dyck, principal of Metropolitan High School, compose the committee directing the activities of this special day.

BOYS AND DADS TO MEET

As a feature of "Boys' Day in the Schools," which will be on Friday, May 3, one Los Angeles youth will have charge of the school savings deposits of $2,000 public school children, totaling $1,400,000. This boy, who will be chosen within the next few days, will have three thrift captains as his assistants, and for the tenure of his position will be the outstanding capitalist and magnate of the school world.

Under the direction of A. J. Gray, chairman, and his fellow-committeemen, a complete program is being formulated for the great mass meeting of boys and their fathers to be held Wednesday evening, May 1 at Shrine Temple. This day is designated as "Boys' Day in Loyalty."

The entertainment features for the occasion will be furnished not only by boys, but headliners from the local playhouse. Interspersed will be serious addresses dealing with the present-day problems of boyhood.

CHURCHES TO TAKE PART

Protestant, Catholic and Jewish churches have united to recognize "Boys' Day in the Churches," April 28, and in practically all of them there will not only be special sermons on boy-welfare subjects, but in more than 100 pulpits, the boys themselves will deliver these messages. Boys are also to furnish special musical programs. Arrangements for the widespread recognition of this day are being directed by A. L. Miller of the church federation, Rev. Thomas J. O'Dwyer of the Catholic churches, and Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin of the Jewish churches.

Other days for which special programs have been devised are "Boys' Day in the Libraries," Samuel

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Stick Reedcraft

STICK REEDCRAFT for people who are more or less familiar with values as well as style—people who appreciate irreproachable reed furniture at prices considerably lower than most stores ask for ordinary reed and wicker.

what you want.

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THE REEDCRAFT CO.

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Vita...

"America's Sweetheart"

said when she tried the Vita, herself:

"Oh! This is wonderful—I shall advise all my Friends to buy the Vita."

This marvelous exerciser will do wonders to keep you in Fit condition—To hold your weight up or down to the U. S. Gov't. Standard for your height and age.

It will enable Movie Actresses and Athletes to keep trim and to maintain their "contract weight."

PRICE $130.00 COMPLETE

Or $145.00 without the wide 7-inch hip belt.

Write for Illustrated Catalog.

Armour-Knight, Inc.

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Opp. Westlake Park

Phone DUnkirk 6263

For a home demonstration

Convenient Terms

STORY OFFERED ON DYNAMITING

Facts on Aqueduct Blasts Promised Police

Arms Stolen from Watson Finally Located

Former Friend of Major Held as Suspect

Promising to tell the true story of the Los Angeles Aqueduct dynamiting, John T. Thorndyke, 32 years of age, of 1040 East Vernon avenue and fa former resident of Big Pine, Inyo county, was yesterday turned over to Inyo county authorities by Capt. Norris G. Stensland, chief of Sheriff Traeger's burglary investigation detail.

Thorndyke with his mother, Mrs. Maude R. Thorndyke, was arrested in Los Angeles, charged with receiving stolen property following the recovery of a high-power rifle owned by Maj. C. P. Watson, retired, which was stolen from his home in Big Pine while he was in custody in 1927 accused of having backed the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Acqueduct on several occasions.

RIFLE IN PAWN SHOP

The rifle was found in a pawnshop at 821 South Grand avenue, the officers assert, and was then traced through six owners to Thorndyke, who is accused of disposing of it knowing that it was stolen. A search of Thorndyke's home here following his arrest revealed two pistols, also said to be owned by Maj. Watson, according to Capt. Stensland.

When first arrested Thorndyke said that he had obtained the guns from a burglar who had looted Maj. Watson's home intending to return them to the owner. Later Thorndyke changed his story and said that Maj. Watson had given them to him, Capt. Stensland asserted.

Yesterday, on the eve of his departure for Inyo county with the officers, Thorndyke made another statement to Los Angeles officers asserting that he knows who was responsible for dynamiting the Los Angeles Aqueduct and will tell the full and complete story to Inyo county authorities.

QUESTIONED BY DETECTIVE

Before leaving Los Angeles Thorndyke was interviewed by J. N. Pyles, detective who investigated the dynamitings for the Bureau of Power and Light; J. Clark Bellars, criminologist, and Clarence Hill, attorney with the Bureau of Power and Light.

At the end of the conference these officers declined to state whether they had obtained information which might clear up the dynamite mysteries. They did admit, however, that they had obtained several leads which they will check in an effort to obtain further information.

Discovery of the guns brings them to light for the first time since they disappeared from the major's home at Big Pine in 1927, when he was being taken out of Inyo county to face a charge of illegally transporting explosives.

WATSON CHARGES FAILED

Later Maj. Watson was one of five Owens Valley men who were brought to trial at Independence on a charge of dynamiting the Los Angeles Aqueduct. The charges were dismissed at the close of the preliminary hearing. Watson is an explosives and firearms expert and at his home he still has numerous guns and rifles with which he experiments.

Maj. Watson maintained that he had brought explosives to Owens Valley on numerous occasions to use in explosive tests for the United States Navy.

Discovery of the rifle in Los Angeles was made by Maj. Watson, himself, after months of vigilant checking of pawnshops in hope of recovering the guns, which he prized very highly. The rifle was of French design and was hand made.

According to Maj. Watson, after he returned to Big Pine from his arraignment he was informed by a neighbors that "Los Angeles officers have cleaned out your house."

Thorndyke is asserted to be a former close friend of the retired army officer.

Rogers Helps Hospital Drive

Will Rogers, famous humorist, is not planning for any kind of an operation in the near future, but if the necessity arises he has the hospital all picked out, he stated in a letter to the California Lutheran Hospital yesterday. He inclosed a check for $1000 to aid the hospital's drive for funds.

Attached to the check was a note from Rogers admonishing Supt. Olson to "hurry with it to the bank as there are several more checks out."

Dr. Olson asserted he is in no hurry to cash the check, but appreciated Rogers's contribution to the hospital's drive in a new expansion program.

FILIPINO TO LECTURE

A lecture, "America and the Philippines," will be delivered by Hilario C. Moncado, president of the Filipino Federation of America, at 2 p.m. today at federation headquarters in the Stack Building. The federation band will give a concert. The public is invited.

JOURNEY FROM AFAR COMPLETED SAFELY

Mary Botti and Her Aunt

LITTLE GIRL TAKES LONG TRIP ALONE

Nine-Year-Old Child Comes from New York to Live With Aunt

Traveling alone, 9-year-old Mary Botti completed a transcontinental trip from New York when the Apache pulled into the station from Chicago yesterday.

She was met at the station by her uncle and aunt, Victor and Mary Torriele, 4920 Lincoln avenue, with whom she will reside while attending school.

When the little girl left Chicago she had only $1.45 in her possession, according to B. H. McKee, Pullman conductor. Railroad employees and passengers supplied her with the necessary money for traveling expenses.

SENATE COMMITTEE KILLS HOPE OF 'HOMESTEADERS'

Hearing on Land Titles Ends With Inquirers Affirming Validity of Present Owners' Deeds

That Southern California lands which have been made the object of inspired homestead filings on the belief that there was some sort of flaw in the titles originating from Mexican land grants, are not subject to homestead entries was the opinion expressed yesterday by the United States Senate Public Lands Committee as its public hearing here was brought to a close.

Thus, with a few hundred words, the committee brought to an ignominious end the seven years of efforts of promoters and would-be claim jumpers to procure for a mere song title to valuable lands in Southern California the title of which go back to the time of the Mexican land grants.

VIEWS EXPRESSED

The Senate committee held sessions here all through the week just ending seeking to find some justification for assertions that the original titles were faulty or were obtained through fraud and that the self-styled or would-be homesteaders were being prevented by government officials from making filings against land that really still is open to homesteading.

Before the hearing adjourned, in response to a query from counsel and Senator Bratton, H. N. Wheeler, who has been one of the leaders in the homesteading movement, promised that until the matter finally is settled, no more filings will be accepted by his office from applicants and that no more deferred payments in connection with this work will be collected. It has been estimated by Brainerd B. Smith, register for the local government land office, that in the past seven years more than $300 000 has been collected from approximately 800 applicants for entries on this type of land. He did not intimate that all of this has been collected by Wheeler's office.

After a full morning of hearing witnesses, the committee's conclusion at this time as to the availability of the land in question for homesteading purposes was expressed, at the request of Senator Nye of North Dakota, chairman, by Senator Bratton of New Mexico.

Senator Bratton said, in substance, that the committee gave the matter thought before coming to Los Angeles and since opening the hearing and that it now is its view that none of the land in question is subject to homestead entry; further that the Department of the Interior and the local officers in the Public Lands Office were fully justified in rejecting the applications for entry.

BRATTON'S STATEMENT

Senator Bratton's statement in part, follows:

"As to the title to these lands, the committee gave some consideration to that question before it reached Los Angeles. The committee has given much consideration to it since, and it is the view of the committee, and I think this committee will make such a report to the Senate of the United States, that this land is not subject to homestead entry and that the applications filed upon it were properly and correctly rejected by the Land Department for two reasons:

"In the first place, being public land, no part of the public domain is subject to homestead entry until surveyed by the government, or there is a survey recognized which becomes an official map; second, by ordering that the land be thrown open to entry, and until that is done the land is not subject to homestead entry under the terms of an act of Congress. For that reason alone, the Land Department, from Mr. Smith up to the Secretary, was utterly powerless to do otherwise than reject the homestead applications. To have proceeded otherwise would have been to fly in the face of a statute which governs the department.

FINAL DECISION

"It is our view that when these grants were reviewed by the Board of Land Commissioners, acting under an act of Congress authorizing the board to proceed in the premises, and when the board adjudicated the matter it became a finality and that it cannot be overturned now.

"There must be some finality to a controversy of this kind and the Supreme Court of the United States has held, and all the attorneys at the table will recall the case of Throckmorton, which is the leading case upon the question, that yielding to the theory that there must be a finality to controversy so that a judgment becomes final and property rights may be built up under it with some degree of security, that even though a judgment is obtained through perjured testimony or forged documents, if advantage of the situation is not taken within the time and in the manner prescribed by law, that the judgment becomes a finality and cannot be attached collaterally after that period has expired.

"The Supreme Court of the United States has held that, and that has been followed all over the country. There are scores and scores of decisions from practically every State in the Union, and nearly every one of them harks back to

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

KEY TO PAST NEEDS GUARD

Scientist Urges Preservation of Moapa Valley Indian Caves and Villages in Nevada

BY DR. JAMES A. B. SCHERER

[Dr. Scherer, director of the Southwest Museum, is one of America's recognized archaeologists, particularly with reference to discoveries touching prehistoric American life in the Pacific Southwest region. The Moapa Valley is one of these areas, and as a result of important finds unearthed by the archaeological expedition headed by Dr. Harrington and sent into Nevada by the Southwest Museum it is being urged that the upper end of Moapa Valley be made into national monument. Director Horace M. Albright of the National Park Service at Washington has made inquiry in this direction. Dr. Scherer volunteered the opinion that both government and public interest in the preservation of this storehouse of ancient lore has been aroused by recent Times articles written by Harry Carr and illustrated by Charles H. Owens, following their study of Moapa Valley.]

The Moapa Valley in Clark county, Southeastern Nevada, extends approximately from Glendale southwestward to the junction of the Moapa or Muddy and the Virgin rivers. Overton and St. Thomas lie in its center. Within the area thus encompassed, which is about fifteen miles long by five wide, are vestiges of early man in America in virtually every significant stage of his development thus far known to science. There are at least two known caves containing evidences of occupation by the first peoples archaeologists have thus far identified—the Basket Makers—a nomadic who in their earliest stages knew neither the use of the bow and arrow, the making of pottery, nor the art of agriculture.

Superimposed upon these remains are those of the Pueblo people, in an early stage of their development, as evidenced by the characteristic pottery of the period. And finally, in the upper strata, are the remains of the later comers, the Paiute; their culture at first purely native, later tinged with evidence of contact with the white man.

CAVES OF SALT

The most interesting caves, however, are those known as the Salt Mines No. 1 and No. 2, which are near the junction of the Moapa and the Virgin rivers, on the right-hand bank of the former stream. These caves are only a few miles apart and are easily accessible from St. Thomas, Nev. Both are of almost solid crystal salt, formed by the action of rain water seeping away the salt. They are caverns large enough to hold a number of persons. Each shows ample evidence in walls and floor of the work of ancient Indian salt miners, who have pecked away countless chunks of salt to carry back to their habitations up the valley. The interest of these caves is scenic as well as scientific, and a visit to them is an experience distinctly out of the ordinary.

The most spectacular antiquities of the Moapa Valley, and those most urgently in need of protection, are the large villages of clay, wood and stone, made by the Pueblo peoples of upward of 1000 years ago. Among these (there are four known, and others probably exist within the area) the so-called Lost City, or Pueblo Grande de Nevada, is the best known. It was explored and partially restored by the Museum of the American Indian, Heye Foundation, New York City, in 1926. The Governor of Nevada at that time proclaimed it a reservation for protective purposes, but it has received no protection of late, and will be completely lost in a few years if steps are not taken to safeguard it.

INDIAN VILLAGE

This Indian village, which had at one time several thousand inhabitants, lies on the left bank of the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

AN INTERESTING riddle has been asked me by a schoolteacher.

Why is it that only during recent years have people smiled?

SAD-FACED ANCIENTS

He says:

"I have searched the pages of ancient lore, secular and inspired, without discovering the mention of a single smile illuminating the features of any human being whose name has been handed down to us by history.

"Neither have I seen the likeness of any ancient lighted up with a smile. What Hebrew ever smiled? What Roman, Greek or English immortal ever smiled? Severe are the lines on the faces of the ancient great."

CHANGE OF PACE

Mary Austin, the highbrow writer, says that the frivolity of this generation of Americans has the rhythm and pace of one who has thrown off a burden of toil. The generation of Lincoln was the rhythm of the wood chopper. That is the cadence of Lincoln's Gettysburg speech.

NEGRO PSYCHOLOGY

Freud, the eminent psychoanalyst, says that we laugh because we are reacting to a rule whereby the conquering people always take on the psychology of the downtrodden. We are taking on the psychology of the laughing negro—in our emotions and pleasures.

ARE WE HAPPY?

Personally, I think there is a commercial and industrial reason.

We are not more gay or happy than our ancestors. I doubt if we are as happy. I only know one happy man and he talks too much about being happy to make me thoroughly believe him. His is a case of self-anesthesia.

SHOWMANSHIP

We smile and make wise

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

ARCH-AID

ROCHESTER, U.S.A.

In Beige Kid with Ivory Porcupine trim combining the height of good fashion with the Luxury of utmost ease.

Sizes 3½ to 9

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ARCH-AID SHOES are a wonderful revelation of how perfectly comfortable the most fashionable shoes can really be when scientifically designed and built.

Come in and have your foot fitted by experts, with ARCH-AID "glove-fitting" shoes—snug in arch and heel—perfect support and freedom for every bone and muscle.

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Men's, Women's & Children's Fine Footwear

Gently Supports the Arch

Woman Supplies Police With Clew in Mutilation-Murder Mystery

TWO MEN TOSS BUNDLE IN RIVER

Scene Occurs Near Bridge at Florence Avenue

Object Taken From Auto Driven by Girl

Time of Slaying Fixed as Just Before Discovery

Information that two men were driven to the edge of the Los Angeles river bank at the Florence avenue bridge last Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock by a young woman spurred detectives last night in their effort to solve the murder of a young woman whose mutilated body was taken from the water three hours after the mystery car was seen.

Chief of Police Holtquist of Huntington Park and Deputy Sheriff Gregg revealed last night that they have received information that the two men were observed to leave the car and carry an object to the water, while a girl remained at the wheel. It was a black touring car of small make.

The new clew was given credence because of the fact that it is less than three and one-half miles from the bridge to the spot where the woman's headless and limbless body was found.

Officers said their informaant is a woman.

ACTIONS DESCRIBED

She said they drove to the Florence-avenue bridge, turning their car from the road down toward the river stream. A steady rain was falling. They left the car and walked down the embrankment carrying an object between them, she related. Less than five minutes later they returned to the car, turned it back to the road and drove away.

Capt. Bright, chief of the homicide bureau, immediately dispatched Deputy Sheriffs Allen and Grey to the district to search for tire markings and to interrogate neighbors.

County Autopsy Surgeon Wagner announced last night that a chemical test of blood disclosed that the murder was committed less than thirty-six hours before the torso was found.

DRAGGING PLANNED

The bed of the river will be dragged tomorrow for the head, arms and legs unless a tangible clew to her identity is unearthed before that time, it was announced yesterday by Capt. Bright.

Belief that the girl may have been brought to Los Angeles from another city gained credence as descriptions of local women missing failed to tally with the dismembered corpse taken from the river bed.

Capt. Bright yesterday had broadcast from ten local radio stations such information as he thought might aid citizens in helping the authorities solve the riddle of identity. The public was asked to send in any names of missing women between 18 and 35 years of age and to report the movements of any suspicious characters, either men or women. Parking station proprietors and automobile rental agencies were asked to report any instance where machines show traces of blood stains. Bundles observed in secluded spots that might contain the missing portions of the woman's body were ordered inspected, and the finding of knives or guns reported.

REPORTS INVESTIGATED

Three reports regarding missing or injured women were investigated by the Sheriff's men yesterday in connection with the case. H. P. Bushnell, 1495 West Adams street, reported that he was driving near the end of the Lincoln Park car line a week ago last Friday, when he observed a white woman clinging to the running board of an automobile driven by a negro. The woman was thrown to the ground, and rendered unconscious, when the negro's machine was forced into the curb by another automobile driven by some white men, Bushnell said.

Bushnell said that a third machine filled with negroes drove up and an argument began, while the woman was left lying on the ground. Apparently satisfied, however, all the persons drove away, leaving the first negro with the woman. Bushnell said he helped put the woman in the colored man's car and advised him to hurry her to a hospital, but was unable to ascertain whether this was done.

GIRL RUNS AWAY

Mrs. M. C. Hale, 949 Centennial street, reported to the authorities that her daughter, Mable J. Lawman, 20 years of age, ran away from the Minnie Barton Home several days ago and that no trace of her has been found. Mrs. Hale brought a specimen of the girl's hair for comparison with the dead woman's. It was turned over to Deputy Sheriff Frank Gombert, expert in this kind of investigation.

Detective Lieutenant Allen, in charge of the police missing person's bureau, reported that relatives of Mrs. Hazel Bond, 28, 1947 Lovelace street, reported missing since March 24, believe that the recovered body may be hers. This was discounted by the authorities, however, when it was learned that Mrs. Bond's body bore the mark of an appendicitis operation. No scars, moles or other irregularities are discernable on the torso recovered from the river.

Reports that Hazel Glab, widow of John I. Glab, who mysteriously was slain in front of his Ventura-Boulevard home nearly two years ago, is missing were denied at the home of Marian Harris, with whom Mrs. Glab has been living for several months. Members of the household said she left shortly before noon yesterday for a shopping tour.

CIVIL-SERVICE AID GIVEN

Persons who are interested in the city or county civil-service examination can get help at Central Evening Hgih School. The class is a part of the public-school system and there is no charge for attending. The class is open from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings.

In "With the Aid of a Rogue," a moving picture of the eighteenth century recently taken at Llanover, Wales, unemployed Welch miners comprised the entire male cast.

They Congratulate Each Other Over Good Deed Well Done

That's That

Dr. Ernest C. Moore, director of the University of California at Los Angeles, and Gustav A. Hutoff, Most Worshipful Grand Master of the Masons of California, shaking hands over the newly laid corner-stone of the new Masonic clubhouse at Westwood.

NEW ZONE LAW FOR CITY URGED

(Continued from First Page)

zone is called M2, and the old E, or heavy industrial, zone is called M3. The remainder of the old B Zone, which is not covered in R3, is covered, or purports to be covered, in a zone called R4. Whether or not it is covered is a question which has arisen in the minds of several experts who have examined the new draft.

LIMITS SPECIFIED

As to Zone R3, the draft specifies that within this zone there may be dwellings, double dwellings, multiple dwellings, duplexes, flats, apartment-houses, churches, public or quasipublic education institutions, "provided that all such buildings and or structures, and every accessory over one story in height, do not exceed 50 per cent of the total area of an inside lot, and do not exceed 50 per cent of the total area of a corner lot."

It is also provided that no such building or structure shall be more than two and one-half stories in height or more than thirty-five feet in height.

Those are the important provisions in the ordinance designed to set the character of the neighborhood which is established as such a zone. There are also the provisions established for Zone B in the present ordinance, allowing the use of rooms in buildings in this zone as offices by physicians, dentists and licensed healers, allowing the renting of rooms, with or without board, and permitting the erection of garages, not more than four to be erected for each building.

NO PROVISIONS

The main provision of Zone R4 is that there may be erected in this zone "hotels, private clubs, or public institutions of a philanthropic or eleemosynary nature in case no treatment is given in any such institution for any physical or mental disease."

It also specified in the ordinance that "any lot or premise in Zone R-4 may be used for any purpose allowed in Zone R-1 and Zone R-3." The question has arisen as to whether this provision does, in fact, as it was intended to, permit the erection of larger apartment-houses in Zone R-4. Several members of the City Attorney's staff who were asked for informal opinions on the matter yesterday said that as the ordinance stands the limitations as to height and lot coverage merely have been carried over from Zone R-3 to Zone R-4 and that the present draft makes no provision whatsoever for apartment houses more than two and one-half stories in height and covering more than 50 per cent of an inside lot or more than 60 per cent of a corner lot.

TIME OF APPEAL

Aside from the changing of zone designations and the establishment of the new intermediate zone, the proposed ordinance purports to introduce no important innovations other than the setting up of a definite method of procedure for amending, reclassifying or altering the boundaries of zones or the classification of property within a zone and the setting of a time limit within which the City Council must dispose of appeals against decisions of the City Planning Committee.

This time limit is added to the present provisions covering the method by which property owners may obtain "spot-zoning" permits under Section 4 of the present ordinance. Section 4 is carried over virtually intact to the new ordinance, but to it is added the provision that if an appeal is registered with the City Council against the decision of the Planning Commission, the appeal shall be denied if the Council has not passed upon it within ninety days of the date it was filed.

SAME COURSE

The new provisions covering the changing of zone boundaries or classifications outline substantially the same course of procedure as must be followed in the matter of "spot-zone" permits. The present ordinance contains no method of procedure for zone changes and it has been the practice to follow the method which would now be established by law.

However, a question has arisen in the minds of several persons interested in zoning matters as to whether the inclusion of the new section is not an attempt to increase the apparent powers of the Planning Commission. Although most of the zone changes are initiated either through application to the commission or by the commission itself without petition, there is nothing to bar the initiation of proceedings for changes by appeal to the Council.

The new section, however, merely specifies that such changes may be initiated either "upon the verified petition of one or more property owners of property proposed to be so changed or reclassified or by resolution of intention of the Board of City Planning Commissioners." The specific mention of only these two methods, it is felt, would lead persons not well versed in municipal law to believe that they are the only methods for initiating such proceedings, even though the Council actually does retain its power to institute them as part of its general legislative powers.

Report Given on Contracts Let for Street Jobs

Contracts totaling $653,292.30 in value were awarded by the Board of Public Works during the past week, according to the weekly report of City Engineer Shaw. The largest of the contracts was for the installation of sewers and pavement resurfacing in the Avenue 57 and Carlota Boulevard Sewer District, for $270,428.75. A contract on Topanga Canyon avenue between Roscoe and Ventura Boulevards was let for $105,612.27 and another for Gower street between Hollywood Boulevard and Melrose avenue was awarded for $103,675.88.

Ordinances of intention were presented to the City Council during the week for the improvement of One Hundred and Tenth street between Broadway and Figueroa street and of streets in the Sepulveda street and Santa Cruz street Improvement District.

Greece has thrown out the telephone concession awarded under the Pangalos regime, and will invite new bids for construction and operation of the system.

DEAD MAN FOUND IN RAVINE

Police Face New Mystery When Boys Locate Body North of Beachwood Drive in Hollywood Hills

Another mystery death is confronting Los Angeles police following discovery late yesterday of the body of a middle-aged man in a deep ravine approximately three and a half miles from the end of Beachwood Drive, north of Hollywood. The body was found by boys on a hiking tour.

Because of the condition of the body only a superficial examination had been made at a late hour and police had not determined the cause of death.

Clews consisting of a hand-hammered silver belt buckle with the initials "J. St. C." engraved on it and manufacturers' labels in the expensive clothing worn by the man are being checked by police in an attempt to establish identity.

Although it is said by police it is possible the man was a suicide they believe the position of the body and the spot where it was found lead to the opinion the victim was carried there. He was lying on his back with his hands folded over his chest. He had been dead about a month, police said.

The man was wearing a cravenette overcoat, dark blue coat and vest and light fiannel trousers with dark stripes. He was 40 to 50 years of age, five feet eight inches in height and of slender build. Search of the area failed to disclose a gun, other weapons or a poison vial.

George Dalager, 677 North Wilcox avenue, an instructor in the Urban Military Academy, was leading a troop of twenty-four boys through the ravine two miles north of Mulholland Dam, in the hills back of Hollywood late yesterday when they discovered the body.

Detective Lieutenants King and Lyons of Hollywood division, and Detective Lieutenant Kynette of Central Station, are making the investigation.

The body was removed to the County Morgue, where an autopsy will be performed tomorrow in an effort to determine cause of death.

'PLOT' TRIAL WITNESSES SET RECORD

Defense in Jacobson Case Announces Total of 172 Under Subpoena

With the announcement that 172 witnesses are under subpoena, counsel for Harry J. Raymond, one of five police officers and three others charged with conspiracy to "frame" the morals arrest of Councilman Jacobson, declared yesterday they expect to prove a perfect alibi for the officer on the resumption of the trial before Superior Judge Wood at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

The list of witnesses, probably the largest ever subpoenaed for one defendant in local courts, will include, the attorneys say, a "J. B. Kelly, oil man," who is to be offered to refute the State's assertion that Raymond, using the name of Kelly, rented an apartment to be used in the asserted "frame-up."

Thirteen witnesses called Friday were presented in Raymond's behalf. One of them, Raymond Kahl, was offered to show an asserted mistaken identification made by a State's witness.

Counsel for Captain of Detectives Wallis, former Detective Lieutenant Lucas and Mrs. Callie Grimes, the remaining defendants, have not determined on their line of defense. Four of the defendants have rested, Captain of Detectives Williams, Detective Cox, Albert Marco and Charles Crawford.

Before the close of the trial Mrs. Grimes's 10-year-old daughter, Virginia, is expected to go to the witness stand in the defense of her mother and co-defendants.

NEW PHASE IN HELBUSH TROUBLES

Wife, Ruled Divorced, Now Asks $6000 Alimony and Division of Wealth

Another phase of the lengthy divorce proceedings of Mrs. Gwyneth Helbush against her husband, Herman H. Helbush, Los Angeles and San Francisco real-estate operator, appeared yesterday when she filed an action for separate maintenance.

Last Friday a San Francisco judge ruled that the interlocutory divorce decree obtained there by her in June, 1924, must stand, after she had filed a motion asking that it be set aside because of an asserted reconciliation between her and her husband. A property settlement of $40,000 was reported to have been made at the time of the decree.

Yesterday she filed an action for separate maintenance in Los Angeles through Attorney George Clark. Asserting that her husband's income from a $1,000,000 estate is more than $12,000 a month, she petitioned for $6000 a month alimony and a division of the estate as community property.

According to yesterday's complaint, the action was based on mental cruelty caused by the association of Helbush with Jean Lorraine.

Mrs. Alec Phillips, known on the screen as Jean Lorraine, said last night she does not know Helbush and is not the woman mentioned in the case. She said another Hollywood actress used the name and he been confused with her before.

FUNERAL RITES SET

Mrs. Bonnell's Obsequies to Be Conducted Here Tomorrow

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Pierce Brothers' chapel for Mrs. Ella Bonnell, 68 years of age, who died Friday at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. T. Duncan, 2903 Oregon street. Interment will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Bonnell was well known for her work in the Poloma Rebecca lodge of this city and as a Past Noble Grand of the Kansas City chapter, when a resident of that city before she came here twelve years ago.

She leaves a brother, Fred Hammerberg of Kansas City; a sister, Mrs. A. T. Duncan, a son, Fred Bonnell, and a niece, Margaret Ballew of this city.

MASONIC CLUB KEYSTONE LAID

Work Inaugurated on Unit at U.C.L.A. Campus

Ceremony Conducted by Grand Master Hutaff

Dr. Moore Gives Response; Building Described

With the Grand Lodge of the Free and Accepted Masons of California and students and faculty of the University of California at Los Angeles co-operating, the cornerstone of the Masonic Clubhouse adjacent to the Westwood campus was laid yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock with full ceremony. Most Worshipful Master Gustav A. Hutaff, Grand Master of the Masons of California, laid the cornerstone, performing the rites of the regular Masonic ceremony.

The University of California at Los Angeles was represented by Dr. Ernest C. Moore, director, who responded with a short speech to the address of Tully C. Knoles, State Grand Orator, delineating the relation of the university to the activities of the Masonic Clubhouse. Dr. Frank H. Reinsch, professor of German at U.C.L.A., represented the Masonic Club of the university, of which he is president.

OTHERS PARTICIPATING

The cornerstone was emblazoned with the Masonic emblem and contained the words "Let There Be Light, 1929," the motto of the University of California. Before the stone was lowered into place, Albert E. Boynton, Grand Treasurer of the Masons of California, told of the things which had been placed in the box inside the stone, among them being newspapers, photographs of the site of the Masonic Clubhouse and a roll of the students and faculty of both the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of California, Berkeley. Charles M. Wollenberg, Deputy Grand Master; John Stewart Ross, Senior Grand Warden; Robert B. Gaylord, Junior Grand Warden, and Loyd C. Campbell, Morris M. Ferguson, and Harry Dean, who poured corn, wine and oil onto the cornerstone, all aided Grand Master Hutaff in performing the ceremony.

Music for the ceremony was supplied by the U.C.L.A. Associated Students Bruin Band, and by a varsity quartet composed of Lewis Sims, James Blackstone, Walter Tait, and Clifford Lillyquist.

COMMODIOUS BUILDING

The building will be located on the south side of Le Conte avenue, just across from the campus and construction work will be started at once, in order that it may be completed in time for occupancy next September, when the university occupies its new campus. It was designed by Morgan, Walls & Clements, and is of Mediterranean Spanish architecture, and designed to fulfill the needs of both men and women students who are Masonically affiliated. The plans call for a meeting-place to accommodate approximately 900 persons, with a fully equipped stage for amateur theatricals, a large lobby just inside the entrance which may be used for dancing, a library, a study room with individual booths and tables, and a comfortable lounge room overlooking a patio in the front. It will be for the use of the following student and faculty societies at U.C.L.A.: The Arema Society, the Ptah Khepera Society and the University Masonic Club.

The committee responsible for the financing of the clubhouse is composed of the board of directors of the University Masonic Club as follows: Judge Ira Thompson, chairman; Walter L. Berger, Thomas Buchan, C. H. Dodds, Marshall F. McComb, William McFadden, Frederick R. Mason, Frank X. Pfaffinger, F. R. Reinsch, C. H. Robison, Clyde C. Shoemaker, Dana R. Weller, and Ben G. Wright, with Elmer Veckman, secretary, and Perry Weidner, treasurer.

EAGLE ROCK IN PLEA

The Eagle Rock Chamber of Commerce has petitioned the City Council to institute proceedings under the 1903 act for the opening and widening of a ten-foot addition to each side of Eagle Rock Boulevard between Fair Park and Westview avenues.

HOT GIN LINKED TO DEAD DOG

Both Mentioned in Hearing on Alimony as Wife Hurls Heated Accusations

A glass of burning gin, and a dead dog are high lights in the sensational divorce suit of Mrs. Margaret Burkhardt against Glen Burkhardt, revealed yesterday in an alimony hearing before Superior Judge Rosenkranz, which was continued for more evidence.

Burkhardt threw the gin at his wife while she was curling her hair, she declared, and it exploded, burning her badly before she could extinguish it, and nearly stifling her with its poisonous fumes.

The dead dog was pointed out by Burkhardt as an object lesson, his wife said. When she came home and found her lifeless pet, Burkhardt told her that was what would happen to her some day, she declared. She interpreted the remark as a death threat, she said.

On another occasion Burkhardt chopped down the family Christmas tree in anger, and threw the presents into the street, it is asserted.

Burkhardt at the hearing told Judge Rosenkranz he is making only $150 a month and cannot pay any more alimony.

SUBDIVIDER B. O. DRIVER SUCCUMBS

Heart Disease Results in His Unexpected Death at Los Angeles Apartment

Bert Ormond Driver, Los Angeles real-estate subdivider, died unexpectedly yesterday of heart disease at his apartment, 801 South Gramercy Drive. He was 51 years of age. Funeral services, as tentatively announced, will be conducted Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the chapel of Reed Brothers' undertaking parlors, 721 West Washington street.

For the last few years Driver had been interested in Southern California and Arizona subdivisions. He is reported to have been identified with such properties as the Orange Grove Manor in Glendale, the Los Angeles Military Academy tract and El Sereno Knoll. At the time of his death he was preparing for the subdivision of lands in Las Vegas and Phoenix.

Mr. Driver came here from Minneapolis, where he was associated with S. S. Thorpe, realty man of the Middle West. He was a member of the Brentwood and Oakmont country clubs and of the Los Angeles Realty Board. He also was a Shriner and an Elk.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Bae Malcolm Driver, and one daughter, Dorothy, a student at Westlake School for Girls.

SAVANT WOULD GUARD RELICS

(Continued from First Page)

Moapa River, midway between Overton and St. Thomas. Another house group, of an extent as yet not determined, is found a few miles up the river.

On the opposite bank of the stream are two known mesa villages, overlooking the valley. While of the same general type as the Lost City, they are believed to have been built somewhat later. One of them has been explored by the Southwest Museum's Nevada expedition, but no steps can be taken by that institution for its preservation. The other has been only slightly explored.

Mention should also be made of the Valley of Fire, a spectacular formation of brilliant red sandstone, about ten miles west of St. Thomas. Here are interesting rock carvings of very early type, and probably other aboriginal remains as yet unknown.

The Moapa Valley region is easily reached by automobile over the Arrowhead Trail, from Salt Lake City to Los Angeles, which passes within a few miles of Overton.

The lower part of the valley will be submerged by the Boulder Dam reservoir.

HONORS SOUGHT ON BOY'S DAY

(Continued from First Page)

Wardlaw, chairman, and "Boys' Night on the Radio," Glenn M. Tindall, chairman, the 29th inst; "Boys' Day in Industry," W. H. Stansbury, chairman, Thursday, May 2, and "Boys' Day in Recreation," George Hjelte, chairman, Saturday, May 4.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

cracks because it is good business. The rewards of this generation go to the good showman.

That man who made the best mousetrap that Oliver Wendell Holmes talks about wouldn't get as far as the man who ballyhooed the public up to the mousetrap maker's door. You can't tease money or publicity out of people with scowls.

That's one reason.

CHRIST SMILED

People have always smiled. Even Jesus Christ, the Savior, must have been genial and merry; for it is related that he was a popular dinner guest. Julius Caesar was a leader of the gayest Roman society. Lincoln, who had the saddest face in history, was a teller of jokes.

INHIBITIONS

But past ages have been surrounded by inhibitions of secrecy. Like our own Indians, who are merry in private and solemn in public.

These inhibitions have been broken down by the enforced intimacy of the radio, the swift communications. But more than any other agency, by the enormous intimacy of the motion-picture close-up.

We no longer hide outselves or our pitiful desire to laugh. There is no longer any such thing as privacy.

JEWISH INFLUENCE

Still another reason:

All our amusements in America are in the hands of Jewish people. They have captured the amusement world—horse, foot and dragoons.

The present generation of Jews are in a condition of reaction from the sorrows and tortures of centuries of oppression and suffering. They smile through sudden relaxation. Being a singularly dramatic and brilliant people, they have made infectious their smile; which is of relief—not real joy.

FILM GROUP ENTERTAINS

Tony Gaudio, a Hollywood cinematographer, was host at a banquet last night at the Gardiner Hotel Apartments, to the director and technical staff which has just completed "On With the Show," a Warner Brother's picture in color and sound.

AUCTION

CONDUCTED BY AUCTION and SALES ORGANIZATION
2034 W. Washington EM

Tuesday, April 9th, 2 P.M.
2946 Grand Ave., Walnut Park

6-room modern stucco home with double garage on a lot in the choice residential section of Walnut Park, near car and shopping district.
Directions—Drive out Long Beach Blvd. to Grand Ave., east two blocks to property.

Tuesday, April 9th, 3 P.M.
3912 Olive St., Huntington Park

6-room modern stucco home with double garage on lot in the heart of the Huntington Park residential district, block from business center and close to schools and car. Built with the finest Spanish Mission architecture, this stucco with large enclosed Spanish cloister.
Directions—Out Long Beach Blvd. to Olive St., east to

Wednesday, April 10th, 2:30 P.M.
Income Property
6421 Drexel Avenue

12-room double Spanish stucco with double garage on a 50x125, beautiful tile baths, hardwood floors, Hawaiian roof, large porch and awnings, wood fireplace, thoroughly modern and conveniently arranged, plenty of flowers and shade, large lawn.
Directions—Drive out Wilshire Blvd. to Fairfax Ave., then 5 blocks north to Drexel.

BUSINESS LOT (VACANT)
Thursday, April 11th, 2:30 P.M.
120 Feet on Firestone Boulevard

Next to corner of intersection Firestone and Long Beach, 120x150. One of the fastest growing business and manufacturing districts in Southern California.
Directions—Go out Long Beach Blvd. to Firestone Blvd.

Friday, April 12th, 2:30 P.M.
528 W. 113th St.

5-room modern stucco home and garage on a lot 41x137, beautiful tile bath, large fireplace, artistic decoration and fixtures, A-1 building material throughout.
Directions—Drive out Figueroa St., to 113th, turn west to property.

ALL THE ABOVE PROPERTIES ARE RARE INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES AND WILL BE SOLD TO HIGHEST BIDDER ABOVE THE ENCUMBRANCE. COME PREPARED TO BUY.

DON'T MISS THESE SALES!

MORRIS WILSON, Bonded Auctioneer

FURNITURE AUCTION
TUESDAY, APRIL 9th, 1:30 p.m.
AT
2336 So. Lucerne Blvd.
Take W. Adams Street Car to Lucerne or Washington Street Car to Vineyard

Having received instructions from Mrs. Estelle Archibald we will sell at PUBLIC AUCTION WITHOUT RESERVE the entire contents of her 7-roomed flat including Good Furniture, Fine Chinese and Oriental Rugs, Fine Bric-a-Brac, Linens, Etc.

GOODS ON DISPLAY DAY OF SALE

Kidneys Bother You?
Deal Promptly With Kidney Irregularities

KIDNEY disorders are too serious a matter to pass by when pays to heed the early signals. Backache or too frequent kidney excretions; a dragging feeling; lameness, stiffness and constipation are timely warnings.

To promote normal kidney action and help the kidneys in cleansing your blood of poisonous waste use *Doan's Pills*. Used and recommended the world over. *Ask your neighbor!*

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's

J. F. Shaw, 827 Columbus Ave., New York, N. Y., says: "My kidneys were not acting properly. The secretions passed too frequently and caused me much annoyance. My rest at night. I felt tired and my back bothered me. I got Doan's Pills and it was only a short time before I felt like a new man."

Doan's Pills
A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
At all dealers, 75c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

Child Lost Much Sleep Because of Eczema. Healed by Cuticura.

"My boy's eczema broke out in a rash. It was very bad and gradually grew worse, causing much itching and burning. He would scratch until it would bleed and then he would cry. He lost much sleep on account of the irritation. The trouble lasted more than a year.

"A friend advised Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I sent for a sample. It relieved the irritation so I purchased more and in about three cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Ointment my boy was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Gracie Henry, 816 Dayton St., Ohio, Aug. 23, 1928.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

...enate Committee Ends Land Hearing by Upholding All Titles of Present Owners

QUINN-FOR-MAYOR BACKERS GET BUSY

Hundreds Join Intensive Preprimary Campaign

Talking Over His Candidacy
Left to right—O. T. Johnson, Jr., John R. Quinn and C. S. Hutson.

ONE of the most intensive campaigns in the political history of Los Angeles will be conducted for the next four weeks in behalf of the candidacy of John R. Quinn for Mayor.

Hundreds of women interested in the civic activities of the city, business men and industrial workers are organizing many Quinn-for-Mayor clubs. These organizations will make definite plans to get out the vote for Mr. Quinn at the primary, May 7.

The campaign gained such a significant momentum in the last week it became necessary to enlarge the central headquarters in the Alexandria with four additional rooms to the suite for the executive staff.

The headquarters are occupied by Charles S. Hutson, campaign manager; O. T. Johnson, Jr., treasurer; J. L. Matthews, chairman of the publicity committee; Jack Scanlon, publicity director; Mrs. Martha Decker and Mrs. Ethel T. Hearst, in charge of the women's activities in the campaign.

The "Flying Squad" of the speakers' bureau will be organized next week under the direction of Chairman Harrison Cassell. In view of the fact the mayoralty candidate will be unable to fill hundreds of engagements the speakers' bureau will have many prominent professional and business men and women available for all meetings to discuss Mr. Quinn's candidacy and platform.

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When the hearing opened last Tuesday the Chamber of Commerce and Realty Board sent a committee to help get the facts of the situation before the Senators. Elvon Musick of the Woodruff, Musick, Pinney & Hartke attorney firm, was chairman of the committee and was assisted by Christian H. Hartke of the same firm, by Oscar Lawler and by James G. Scarborough.

and on which money has been invested in it.

"What would you have this committee do now about that land?" Senator Bratton asked the witness.

Well, she would have to study it some before saying.

But, she had given the matter a lot of study as attorney and homesteader, had she not?

Well, if there was fraud back there eighty years ago, not even the intervention of these years and the investment of money should let it stand uncorrected. It ought to be corrected and settled now for all time to come.

PROOF REQUESTED

When asked to offer proof of the asserted fraud, the witness said she would have to have the documents and correspondence involved. What reason she did offer apparently fell far short of convincing the committee that any fraud was perpetrated.

Senator Nye then asked her how she would correct any irregularities of eighty years ago and settle the matter without disturbing the present owners and still leave the land open to entry by present-day homesteaders. She replied that that would be a complicated problem.

She also was asked by Senator Bratton, and again by Senator Dale, that if this committee should settle the matter now and place her on one of the pieces of land involved, and eighty years hence after she had lived on it and spent money on it, some homesteader should come along and insist that he be permitted to file on it on the ground that "back there in 1929 fraud was committed when the committee gave her the land," what would she think. She clung to her statement that any fraud should be corrected but did not say just how it should be done.

WHEELER QUESTIONED

Toward the close of the hearing, Senator Nye suddenly asked Wheeler, who directed the case for the homesteaders in behalf of Williamson Summers, attorney, whether he understood that the thing was programmed for the committee to rule against the homesteaders and that if necessary there was money ready to bribe the committee. Wheeler said he had such a belief, based on a newspaper article and the attitude of certain persons.

Senator Nye reminded him that he was making a very serious charge and advised him to prepare himself on the subject in the event that he be called to Washington to lay the charge fully before the committee.

SUPERVISOR SALARY BILL VOTE URGED

County Auditor Addresses Appeal to State Senators and Assemblymen

Declaring that the public affairs of Los Angeles county involve an annual business of $170,000,000, County Auditor Payne has addressed a letter to each of the Senators and Assemblymen of California, recommending the passage of Senate Bill No. 818. This measure would add $5000 a year to the salaries of the Supervisors, in their capacities as Supervisors of the Los Angeles County Flood Control District, for which services they now receive no compensation.

Auditor Payne Points out that the county charter amendment increasing the salary of the Supervisors from $5000 to $10,000 failed by a small vote six years ago, when, he said, "financial conditions were not the same as they are now."

"I can truthfully state," Mr. Payne said, "that most of the civic and financial leaders in Los Angeles now are in favor of this bill, and I have no doubt but that an ordinance increasing the salaries of the Supervisors would be carried at the polls by a good majority.

"We are just now entering upon the greatest period of construction in the history of the county, the construction of the $25,000,000 San Gabriel dam. This project adds much to responsibilities of the Supervisors, and their salaries should be regulated accordingly."

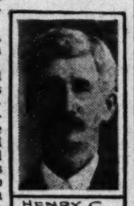
Long-Wed Pair Will Celebrate at Fete Today

Members of four generations of the family of Henry C. Foster and his wife, Mrs. Mary F. Foster, who reside at Redondo Beach, will gather today to celebrate with them the fifty-seventh anniversary of their wedded life, which, they declare, always has been and still is a happy one.

MRS. MARY F. FOSTER.

At the home of a daughter, Mrs. Hattie B. Day of El Nido, the clans will assemble.

These include four daughters, two sons, sixteen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



HENRY C. FOSTER.

Mr. Foster, who was born in Illinois, is 86 years of age, and Mrs. Foster is 78. He is a native of Pennsylvania. They were married on April 7, 1872, and twenty-one years ago came to California from Colorado to make their home.

All their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren live in California also.

At the opening of a new theater in London recently the management served champagne, sandwiches and cigars to the members of the audience.

VETERANS' BODY INDORSES QUINN

County Council of Group Points Out Merits

Measures Up to Mayor's Job, Statement Says

Candidate Praised for His Ability and Integrity

Declaring that as a candidate for Mayor John R. Quinn meets with the requirements of the organization for honesty, integrity and efficiency in public office, the United Veterans of the Republic, ex-service men's political organization, has placed the stamp of its approval on Mr. Quinn.

Announcement of the Quinn indorsement, voted at a meeting of the Los Angeles County Council, U.V.R., was made by George A. Glover, County Commander.

The nine Los Angeles city units out of sixteen comprising the Council were represented at the conference which selected the former National Commander of the American Legion as the veterans' candidate for the mayoralty.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT

In announcing the indorsement, Commander Glover said:

"The Los Angeles County Council of the United Veterans of the Republic has indorsed John R. Quinn for Mayor of Los Angeles. This organization is a nonsectarian, nonpartisan civic and patriotic body, comprising in its membership those who have served in the armed forces of the United States in time of war. Our purpose is to promote loyalty to our government and its ideals, respect for its laws and, especially, to insure honesty, integrity and efficiency in the administration of public affairs.

"As citizens we are vitally interested in clean government and, as ex-service men, we believe it our duty to at all times advance and support the best type of men for public office.

"In John R. Quinn we have found a man who, in every respect, measures up to our requirements for Mayor of this city.

HIGH QUALITIES

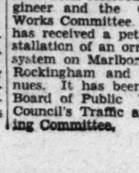
"He has thoroughly demonstrated unusual executive ability, both in business and veterans' affairs. He has been an energetic worker in the humanitarian and civic life of the community. He is mentally and morally honest. He knows Los Angeles, understands its problems and, we are certain, will give this city an administration of its municipal government of which we will all be proud."

Walter O. Crosby is Senior Vice-Commander of the County Council and other officers include A. G. Sylvester, Junior Vice-Commander; William R. Elam, Adjutant, and Roy Stockton, Quartermaster.

The U.V.R. city organizations which sent delegates to the conference were Nos. 107, 333, and 336 of Los Angeles; 103 of Sawtelle; 212 of the Bay District; 110 of Culver City-Palms; 334 of San Pedro; 335 of the West Adams district, and 340 of the San Fernando Valley communities.

Boy Pupil Wins Red Cross Trip

Maurice McClung of 325 East Forty-eighth street, a pupil of Jefferson High School, yesterday was chosen by lot to represent the Los Angeles schools at the Junior Red Cross convention in Washington the 22nd to 25th inst. He leaves here the 16th inst., with all expenses paid by the Los Angeles Chapter, American Red Cross. The lot drawing for the choice of representative took place at the Board of Education rooms.



MAURICE McCLUNG

The other candidates were John Fredericks of David Starr Jordan High School; Jack Woods, Burbank High School, and Don Turner, Lincoln High School.

Miss Katherine L. Carey, assistant Superintendent of Schools, supervised the drawing.

The Junior Red Cross is an international league having a membership of 17,000,000 and representing forty-eight countries.

Man Ends Life by Hotel Plunge

Fatally injured by a dive from a third-story window yesterday, P. W. McCaulley, who lived in a hotel at 803 East Fiftieth street, died three hours later in Georgia-street Receiving Hospital. The police recorded the death as suicide. No witnesses to the plunge were found. The man was discovered in a dying condition on the ground below the opened window of his room. The door was locked on the inside. Police investigation revealed fingerprints on the window sill. McCaulley had lived at the hotel for the last three months, and was reputed to be an educated man, working on laboring jobs. He was 50 years of age.

STREET WORK ASKED

Petitions have been received by the City Council for the improvement of Brooks avenue, between Lincoln Boulevard and Seventh, and of Cicero Drive, between Effie street and its southern terminus. They have been referred to the City Engineer and the Council's Public Works Committee. The Council also has received a petition for the installation of an ornamental lighting system on Marlboro street, between Rockingham and Cliffwood avenues. It has been referred to the Board of Public Works and the Council's Traffic and Street Lighting Committee.

BANKER LAUDS CLUB EFFORTS

All-Year Advertising Fruit Shown by Day

Civic Organizations Create New Tourist Season

Industrial Gains Ascribed to Boosters' Work

Importance of the work accomplished through the All-Year Club of Southern California and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce was discussed yesterday by J. Dabney Day, president of the Citizens' National Trust and Savings Bank, in connection with the joint campaign now being conducted to raise funds for the 1929 budgets of these civic organizations. In his statement Mr. Day said:

J. DABNEY DAY

"The communities which stand out nationally for their steady and sound growth are those which have intelligently and aggressively improved their opportunities. Southern California is pointed out by executives everywhere as an example of what a forward-looking section can do when it buckles down to a specific job.

"We needed more tourists and through seven years of effective and continuous national advertising by the All-Year Club we created a new tourist season, a summer season, as well as building up the winter travel, so that in 1928 tourists' cash expenditure here, according to economic survey, was $208,087,109.

"Ten years ago we were not industrially minded, but through the Chamber of Commerce a development program was initiated which is bringing here increasing numbers of manufacturing plants, providing employment for thousands who wish to live here and more trade for local business.

"This increased business activity is reflected in the growth of bank clearings, which in Los Angeles alone have increased from $4,211,106,797 in 1921 to $10,825,705,030 in 1928, the latter figure being a 15.3 per cent increase over 1927.

"Keeping everlastingly at it is the thing which brings results. It is obvious, therefore, that these valuable business building activities of the Chamber of Commerce and of the All-Year Club of Southern California must be kept continuous."

DAM TO BE TOPIC FOR ACADEMY

Project Will be Discussed at Session of Political and Social Science Group

Phases of the Boulder dam from the standpoint of various experts will constitute the program of the annual session of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, Los Angeles Center, when it convenes May 3 and 4, next, at the University Club. Four principal divisions of the subject will be presented, according to the program announced yesterday by Dr. Charles G. Haines, professor of political science at the University of California at Los Angeles, chairman of the local center.

The principal addresses will be as follows: "Major Engineering Problems of the Boulder Dam Project," by F. E. Weymouth, formerly chief engineer of the United States Reclamation Service; "The Colorado River Conferences and Their Implications," Ralph Criswell, former president of the Los Angeles City Council; "The Legal Implications of Colorado River Development," W. B. Mathews, counsel of the Los Angeles Water Bureau, and "The Financial and Topographical Problem of the Colorado River Aqueduct," E. A. Barley, chief engineer of all the surveys made of the aqueduct project.

The academy's membership consists of prominent business, professional and academic men of the city.

Police Seeking Missing Girl

Police yesterday began a search for Margaret Hirchfield, pretty 17-year-old girl who has been missing since March 24. The girl when last seen was with two sailors in San Diego and believed to be on her way to her home at 872 South Rampart Boulevard.

MARGARET HIRSCHFIELD

According to L. M. Hirchfield, the girl's father, she left for a week-end in San Diego with a girl friend on March 22, last. While in the southern city she lived at the Y.W.C.A. On the afternoon of March 24 she was seen in a small automobile with two sailors and told friends that she was going to drive to Oceanside and there take a train for home. She has not been heard from by her family since.

The girl, who was a student in a local high school, has blond bobbed hair, blue eyes, weighs 130 pounds and is five feet four inches in height. When last seen she wore a blue dress and a green coat.

A woman of Carbis Bay, England, has enough electricity in her body to administer a mild shock in every handshake.

Old Kitchens Will Feature Food Exhibits

Comparison of the kitchen of twenty-five years ago with the culinary equipment found in modern homes was announced yesterday as one of the highlights of the "Fifth Annual Food and Household Show," from the 22nd to the 27th inst., in the Ambassador Auditorium.

To bring out the show's theme of kitchen efficiency exhibits, depicting the kitchens of two to three decades ago, were decided upon by the Southern California Retail Grocers' Association officials. The ancient spit, the wood-burning kitchen range and the blackened iron pots will be displayed.

Another theme of the show, according to S. M. White, association president, will be to depict the invincibility of the United States' supply of food.

The food show, he said, will introduce more than 1000 new items of diet. The largest attendance of any of the Los Angeles food shows is expected. Last year more than 150,000 housewives attended.

R.-K.-O. Chief Coming Here

Speculation as to new motion-picture corporation mergers was aroused yesterday by the announcement that Joseph I. Schnitzer, president of R.-K.-O. Productions, Inc., is to arrive here tomorrow morning from the East. Mr. Schnitzer comes from New York headquarters for the first time in two years during which time he succeeded Joseph P. Kennedy as head of the producing corporation embracing the former F.B.O. and Pathe studios.

His appearance on the Coast is considered significant in view of the rumors of R.-K.-O.'s proposed expansion. Mr. Schnitzer is expected to remain in Hollywood about two weeks.

PAY CLAIMS IN ELECTION HELD VALID

Suit Against Bean for Sixty Workers Ordered by Labor Commissioner

Satisfied as a result of yesterday's hearing that the claims of some sixty election workers against Jack Bean, former County Supervisor, for pay growing out of their work in his election campaign last November, are legal, Deputy Labor Commissioner Thomas Barker today directed that the State Labor Department bring suit in Superior Court to collect the claims. The claims represent a total of approximately $1500, it is said. Attorney Lowy, acting for the department, will file the suits.

Yesterday's hearing was to determine whether or not the claimants had complied with the election law by filing their claims with the department within ten days following the election date of November 6. Testimony showed that all claims had been filed within the required time.

The suits in Superior Court, Deputy Commissioner Barker said, will determine whether Bean or his one-time campaign manager, Guernsey Frasier, is responsible for the debts incurred with the campaign workers.

Wolch to Keep Corporation Job

H. A. I. Wolch, who was appointed two years ago as assistant commissioner of corporations by J. M. Friedlander, yesterday received a telegram from F. G. Athearn, Friedlander's successor as commissioner, notifying him to retain his position. Formal order of appointment is to follow by mail, the new commissioner wired. The notice sets at rest reports that Wolch was to be relieved following the appointment of Friedlander's successor.

"NOW I can *sing* while I do my housework"

"ABOUT three years ago my feet began to trouble me. I got tired quickly, it was difficult for me to walk. Yes—at one time my feet were so bad I actually had to do my work in house slippers! . . .

"At that time a neighbor recommended Cantilevers to me. I remember it as if it were yesterday—I went down-town and bought a two-strap model. The salesman showed me how flexible they were, how well they followed the natural outline of the foot. He promised me relief.

"Of course, I was a little dubious. And yet—thanks to these shoes—I have changed *completely*. I never have any foot trouble any more. I can be active again, walk as much as I like without going home with worn out, tired feet. And housework has become so easy for me I can *sing* while I do it."

MRS. PHILIP CANE.

You have probably heard of the marvelous comfort and flexibility of Cantilever Shoes.

But do you know how good-looking a comfortable shoe can be? The new styles are particularly beautiful and graceful. They fittingly represent this season's mode of smart footwear. Come and see them!

Carola Goya, internationally famous Spanish dancer, says:

"You can walk with poise and rhythm in these shoes"

"Cuando camino por las calles de Nueva York o los típicos empedrados de mi Sevilla siempre uso las zapatillas de Cantilever por ser las más confortables."

"Whether I walk on the hard pavements of New York or on the cobblestones of Seville, I can always be sure of pleasure and comfort when I wear my Cantilevers."

Among the enthusiastic Cantilever wearers in this community are
Miss A. Robinson, Miss Julia Mitchell, Mrs. Ralph E. Chase, Miss A. Young, Mrs. M. E. Baldwin, Mrs. E. G. Snow

One of the many Cantilever styles—comfortable and smart

PRELUDE

CANTILEVER SHOES
FLEXIBLE—LIKE YOUR FEET
728 SOUTH HILL STREET
VAndike 6626
(3rd Floor Paden-Pelton Bldg.)
PASADENA: Cantilever Shoe Store, 19 So. Euclid Ave.

Mountain and Beach Property

Cabins, houses, lots, acreage, and all sorts of property for recreation and week-end purposes will be found in the want-ad columns in the Sunday Times new big real estate section. Turn to Part V.

The Women's Sports Shop

Simplicity of line, and distinction in detail characterize these sports outfits. On the right, one of the new sweater and skirt combinations, with colorful contrasting modern designs. Some with silk skirts, $35...Two-piece crepe frocks, as shown on the left, in French beige, sulphur beige, dusty rose, and sandy glow...$49.50. Modish felt hats, $10 and up.

HARRIS & FRANK
ON HILL STREET—between 6th and 7th

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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—48TH YEAR
RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of March, 1929.....187,453
Sunday only average for March, 1929.....264,923
Average every day sale over March, 1928.... 11,962

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.
—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

He was taken from prison and from judgment: and who shall declare his generation; for he was cut off out of the land of the living: for the transgression of my people was he stricken. Isa. liii: 8.

SELF-WILLED

Often a man who has a will makes everyone miserable until his will is probated.

THE BETTER PART

Some of these folks who talk as if they were demanding justice are really begging for mercy.

A SAD WORLD

This is going to be a tough world if the people who are told that they can learn the piano in sixty days try it out on the rest of us.

NEED FOR PARKING

While we were trying to argue with Prof. Einstein over what becomes of space a lot of guys with Fords butted in and filled it up.

IN DARKEST AFRICA

Los Angeles is to have a new line of ships to South Africa and tributary points. This will be fine in improving our contacts with the Zanzibarbarians and Mozambiquers. We will be sending porcelain bathtubs by the next boat.

WHEELS AND COURTS

According to the check-up of a judge the modern automobile furnishes the big end of court business these days. More than half the cases in the criminal courts are for traffic offenses and in the civil division the damage suits and the disputes over the sale or the title and possession of cars keep many judges busy. Here is an industry that sprang up in the present generation and now claims about half the work of the courts. What are we going to do about it?

RAH! RAH! RAH!

One of the eastern colleges has established a school for yell-leaders. Maybe the idea is to give students afflicted with St. Vitus dance a chance to express themselves. But it is admitted that the cheer leaders have become quite a factor in college life. A gink who can turn handsprings while giving an imitation of a riot in Barcelona is worth a lot of money to his alma mater. When a couple of yell-leaders get into competition it is time for private citizens to put on their ear muffs and stagger home.

THE EAGLE'S MATE

The Lone Eagle's mate has written some poems that are not bad and has made some pies and puddings that were decidedly good. She is rich, but inclined to be shy and sensitive. She is a good scholar, but a poor vivant. She doesn't seem to be much interested in the passions and diversions of the modern society girl. She loves good books, old music and home cooking—in fact, she seems to be a thoroughly domesticated and desirable girl. The flying colonel has had a lot of good luck and this is some more of it.

INNOCENTS ABROAD

The soviet leaders present Russia as an innocent lamb amid a horde of imperialistic wolves. Apparently to the Moscow mind any man who works industriously for money—and gets it—is a capitalist, an imperialist and a wolf. Because the underlying gospel of the commune is the destruction of all government the Russians assume that the nations of the world are warring against them. As a matter of fact all they ask is to be let alone. They are quite willing to let Russia stew in its own juice or work out its own salvation.

ROADSIDE SHOPPING

At Sacramento the Senators have passed a bill which would banish the wagons of peddlers from the State highways. The idea is to put a crimp in all itinerant merchandising along the State roads. Even the portable hot-dog stands would be barred. The purpose is to protect the farmers and taxpayers along the highways who sell their own products from their own frontage. There is also the wish to give permanence and stability to such trade and commerce as is indulged. We wish to surround our hot dogs with more responsibility.

THE SCHOOL BOARD

In the interest that attends the selection of a Mayor, Councilmen and other city officials, there is danger that another election of equal importance, or even greater importance, will be overlooked. That is the election of four members of the Board of Education, a body which spends almost as much annually as does the city itself and which is charged with the all-important duty of seeing that the coming generation is fit to take over the problems of private and public life in the future.

Los Angeles is justly proud of its school system and anxious that it be kept at its present high efficiency. To assure this requires continuity of administration, and the election of men and women sympathetic to present policies. Two of the present members, President John B. Beman and Clair L. Peck, have declined to run for re-election, after six and four years of service, respectively, urging the pressure of other affairs and of private business. It is the duty of the electorate to see that they are replaced with persons of at least equal qualifications. Two members whose terms expire have consented to remain; they are Mrs. Carrie Parsons Bryant and Mrs. Elysabeth Louise Clark, able, efficient and conscientious in the performance of their duties; they should be chosen again.

To replace Messrs. Beman and Peck, a citizen's school committee, headed by Maynard McFie, has indorsed Harry H. Baskerville and Arthur W. Eckman, both citizens of high standing in the community and devoted to the interests of education. Mr. Baskerville is an accountant and educator, Mr. Eckman a lawyer; both have been active in civic work, and the latter will bring to the board a representation from the Venice district. These men, with Mrs. Bryan and Mrs. Clark, constitute the indorsed ticket of the citizen's committee.

Not one of the four is active in politics and all are pledged to keep politics out of school affairs.

The Board of Education needs to be protected not only against political assaults, but also against the activities of radicals anxious to forward their schemes through the schools. This year, as in other years, there is an assortment of candidates verging from Bolshevik Red to pale pink in sympathies, faddist and visionary in ideas. Above all the schools need to be run on common-sense lines. It is not the waste of public money that would follow radical control of the schools that is important; it is the damage to the minds of the impressionable young that might be caused, were un-American ideas permitted an entrance to the school curriculum.

Los Angeles has, so far, guarded itself against all efforts to sovietize the school system, and for the safety of future generations it must continue to do so.

The best safeguard is to elect at the primaries the four candidates of the Citizen's School Committee, Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Clark, Mr. Baskerville and Mr. Eckman.

THE WIZARD OF WALES

Great Britain is warming up to the May general elections and the air at Westminster is full of warnings, promises and prophecies. Staid and conservative Stanley Baldwin so far has confined himself to wise warnings against sudden changes; Ramsey McDonald, labor's mouthpiece, promises the old Socialistic panacea for all ills of putting more of the government into business. Against these two leaders, David Lloyd George, the wild wizard of Wales, launches himself with the fury of a blizzard and with head up and tail flying seems at present to be hogging the political spotlight.

David cares nothing for rules, regulations, formulas or even for the arithmetical tables of addition and subtraction. He goes with a rip-roaring, record-breaking burst of speed straight ahead into the fairy realms of the emotional and the sentimental. And he is firing the imagination of a number of people who are really beginning to believe that England has no way out of its present troubles except by the wand waving of a modern miracle man.

The Welsh wizard is out with the wand, and it is the strangest wand ever used even in the necromancy of political spellbinding. He has thrown all preconceived notions of economics to the four winds of heaven and has promised the British electorate if returned to power that he will within the space of three months put to work the whole of England's 1,400,000 unemployed, at the government's expense, without adding one penny to the state or local taxes.

As might be expected the Conservatives are shocked at so extraordinary a promise while even to the Laborites it appears as a rather bad joke. Yet the Welsh wizard has cast his potent spell already over his troubled fellow-countrymen to the extent of capitalizing his scheme in a pamphlet which at six-pence apiece has run into six editions and is the best seller on every British news stand. So with the shrewdness that has marked his other emotional successes David is financing his political campaign by selling for cold cash his miracle-working phoenix while it is still in the egg.

At any rate England's war-time Premier is demonstrating that he has lost none of his old fighting spirit and is putting lots of action into the coming British general elections.

BAD DADS

Some one has gone to the trouble of hunting up the comparative records of bad old men and comparing them with the impressive statistics of youth. The advantage appears to be with the bad dads.

Bad old men are accused of making wars, practicing imperialism, suppressing free speech, hoarding money, rejecting new ideas, going hard toward all progress, being consummate fools as lovers and conservative donkeys in general.

On the other hand youth is pictured on its tiptoes, radiant with strength, full of optimism, fighting the battles old men foment, being self-starters of new ideals and putting life into business. These claims can hardly be qualified.

However, the old men may be praised for keeping youth from running wild, and youth may be credited with keeping the world from going to seed and dying in its tracks. It is possible the world and business need both to maintain an equilibrium. The young are for power; the old are for steering and brakes.

Yet one thing is apparent: the number of the elderly is an increasing ratio. Better sanitation and knowledge of the laws of health are prolonging life. Not farther back than 1880 the number of persons over 65 years of age constituted but 3.4 per cent of the population of the country, according to census reports. In 1920 the ratio had risen to 4.7 per cent. This biological curve will doubtless continue to extend upward in 1930.

On the other hand children under 5 formed 13.8 per cent of the population in 1880. In 1920 they had declined to 10.9 per cent of the whole. Youngsters between the ages of 5 and 14 declined from 24.3 per cent to 20.8 per cent in the same forty years.

The percentage of the population over 40 years of age has risen during the past half century from 16 to 20. Hoover's Cabinet averages 60 years.

Evidently the number of old men is increasing. Maybe the bad old men are not as bad as cartooned, and possibly youth is not as flaming as it has been painted. Whether the ratio of the elderly may be rising at the expense of youth, may furnish material for debate.

SAFEST WAY TO TRAVEL

Recent airplane and railroad accidents involving unusually heavy loss of life bring up anew the question, what is the safest way to travel? For years the rail companies have contended that a Pullman passenger is far safer than the occupant of an automobile. Motor companies counter with arrays of figures and the airplane industry points with pride to at least one commercial and mail line with a million miles of flight recorded without a single accident of any kind.

At first glance one is led to conclude from statistics furnished by the Interstate Commerce Commission for 1928 that so far as safe transportation goes the motorist has somewhat the best of it. The commission reports that there was one fatality for every 172,765 miles traveled by passenger trains in this country last year, while in flying one life was lost for every 191,500 miles, but that the motor fatalities amounted to only one for every 6,222,412 miles.

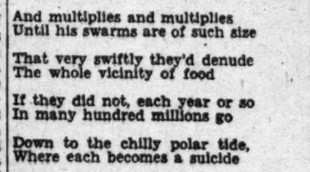
Just how the motor mileage is arrived at is not told, but it must be by a system of averages. The airplane mileage also must have been rather difficult to estimate. That of the railroad trains can be told with a fair degree of precision. But accepting all the figures as approximately correct, it is manifest that the element of comparative safety is not easy to reckon numerically.

For example, the number of miles per death on the rail includes 2496 fatalities at crossings, which involved no loss of life to passengers. Then, too, the figures for motor vehicles include the number of slain pedestrians, while the airplane killings were confined almost exclusively to the persons in the planes.

However, it seems fair to conclude from the commission's report, after making due allowance for every condition and contingency, that the automobile has the edge as a safe means of transportation.

THE BIG BASS

Down at Hermosa Beach a fisherman the other day landed a 600-pound dainty that experts declared was a black bass. Some of the bass fisherman from the northern rivers and lakes would go pop-eyed in the presence of this specimen.



THE LEMMING
By James J. Montague

The lemming is a polar rat
Whose customary habitat

Is on the frozen polar plains
Where through the summer he remains

And multiplies and multiplies
Until his swarms are of such size

That very swiftly they'd denude
The whole vicinity of food

If they did not, each year or so
In many hundred millions go

Down to the chilly polar tide,
Where each becomes a suicide

By plunging in to make a meal
For walrus, killer-whale and seal.

But for this rare unselfish deed
The wapitou could find no feed,

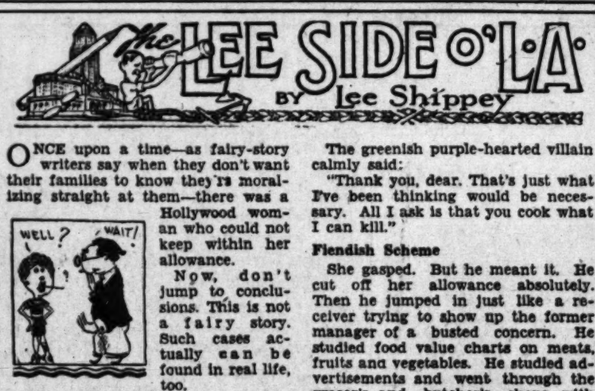
And other creatures, large and small,
Would perish miserably each fall.

I think the lemmings must be nice
To make this noble sacrifice

So other beasts of far more worth
Don't need to perish from the earth.

And should be called, from this time forth
Sir Phillip Sydneys of the North.

(Copyright, 1929, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



ONCE upon a time—as fairy-story writers say when they don't want their families to know they're moralizing straight at them—there was a

Hollywood woman who could not keep within her allowance.

Now, don't jump to conclusions. This is not a fairy story. Such cases actually can be found in real life, too.

But this housewife was very different from others. She sturdily maintained that she was doing the very best she could, and couldn't possibly run things as they ought to be run on a cent less than the total of what she spent and what she owed. In fact, she admitted that she did wonderfully well, compared to all the other women she knew.

The originality of some women is absolutely startling.

Anything But Poached!

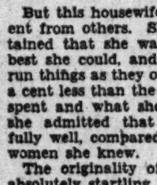
But this poor woman was less fortunate than the average wife. She had a husband who imagined he was an efficiency expert.

When you remarked to him that man worked from sun to sun, but woman's work was never done, he asserted that if anyone would observe the inefficiency with which women organized their work he'd see why.

Hard to see how an egg like that can get a woman to marry him, isn't it? But love is deaf, sometimes. Before marriage she merely thought he was hard-boiled. And any woman would much rather have her man hard-boiled than poached.

The Brute!

The first two times the poor girl declared her allowance insufficient (by way of explaining her overdraft) the husband, after a great play of looking worried and ostentatiously figuring with his fountain pen, nobly discovered that by making a few heroic sacrifices (not clearly outlined) he could let her have a little more each month. So, naturally, she felt encouraged to run into debt a third time, and then essayed to turn on the tears for another raise.



But the efficiency expert was Adam's aunt, or off-ox, or something. He smiled and made a leading assertion:

"You can easily live on your income if you just manage it right."

Trapped!

Of course, you know what she answered. Just what any other woman would answer. She indignantly declared that she'd just like to see him try it. And then the deep, dark plot came out. Oh, chivalry, where is thy shiv? Oh, knighthood, where are thy dubs?

The greenish purple-hearted villain calmly said:

"Thank you, dear. That's just what I've been thinking would be necessary. All I ask is that you cook what I can kill."

Fiendish Scheme

She gasped. But he meant it. He cut off her allowance absolutely. Then he jumped in just like a receiver trying to show up the former manager of a busted concern. He studied food value charts on meats, fruits and vegetables. He studied advertisements and went through the grocer's and butcher's shops with notebook and pencil before buying anything. He gave each an order for the entire month, thereby getting wholesale rates though deliveries were to be made every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. He got a huge dish washer, attached a hose to the hot-water tap in the kitchen sink and with that high-pressure water washed all the dishes, once a day, in five minutes, scalding them so clean that drying was unnecessary.

Success

By these and similar "efficiencies" he cut expenses impressively, the meals were always good and his wife had more time than ever. Besides that, he asked her, every day, if there was anything she needed personally. But when she found she'd have to consult with him on every personal expenditure she was so piqued that she often said she didn't need things when she really wanted them—and he saved still more money!

Surrender

But before the month ended she was a chastened spouse. She had to admit the efficiency expert had managed the house far better than she had. She had to admit, too (to herself), that she was decidedly eager to get that allowance back, no matter what sacrifices she had to make. So the last day of the month she met her expert with a kiss and a smile when he got home and meekly told him that he had taught her a great deal and she thought now she could follow his fine example and never get into debt again.

Cobblers Who Don't Last

But, to her surprise, he was not delighted. He did not burst into gratified applause. Instead, he sank despondently into a chair.

"Oh, Lordy," he groaned, "I've given so much time and thought to your job this month that I must have been preoccupied about the office. Anyway, I've lost my own—they've fired me!"

Moral: No man can manage two businesses.

SCIENTIFIC PROOF OF GOD

BY BAILEY MILLARD

To the studious layman who has followed the progress made by physicists and astronomers during the last two decades no new evidence of the existence of a cosmic or universal Mind is necessary to establish the fact as an indubitable truth. Yet the mass of testimony of this nature keeps rolling up from year to year, and much of it is presented by scientists of the highest standing.

Though it is proper that we should do so, we need no longer take the word of the theologian for the existence of a Supreme Being who is "everywhere," or "all in all"—an omnipresent and omniscient power that rules the universe. Quite apart from ecclesiastical or metaphysical teachings, which agnostically-minded people generally consider as resting upon faith rather than upon physical fact, we have reams of testimony indicating the presence in the universe of an all-pervading intelligence, a divine, infinite principle, as well as of the unity of all things and the continuity of creation.

Among those who have presented evidence bearing out the theory of a cosmic Mind in recent months are the famous Arthur Stanley Eddington, professor of astronomy at Cambridge University, and the equally famous Dr. Heber D. Curtis, astronomer and director of the Allegheny Observatory. Eddington's recent statement to the British Royal Society on the dynamics of the electron—itself a conception only thirty years old, which has now apparently to be radically modified—has arrested the attention of the scientific world, while Dr. Curtis's lectures on this and kindred subjects have been no less a matter of moment.

The Eddington statement is quite technical. It has been elucidated by Abraham Wolf, professor of scientific theory at London University, who says that in the Eddington concept of the ultimate components of matter these particles must be regarded in terms of electric charges, in terms of rhythm and energy, and that "they partake—everything partakes—of the nature of mental activity, or consciousness or subconsciousness." This supports the suggestion of Einstein that "energy is the ultimate fact of the physical universe."

Prof. Eddington points out that "the charge of an electron, so laboriously and accurately measured by the famous American physicist, Millikan, can really be deduced from two other fundamental quantities." Briefly, one of these is the velocity of light in open space, regarded by Einstein as fixed and unalterable, the other is a mysterious unit discovered by Max Planck, Einstein's colleague—the action constant "h," which is cropping up in all sorts of unexpected places, and, according to Eddington, "appears to regulate the happenings in a kind of subuniverse, inaccessible to our senses."

If one accepts the Eddington theory that everything partakes of the nature of mental activity, why need there be any further question as to the existence of a cosmic Mind, the great creative and activating force of the universe?

The astronomical calculations of Dr. Curtis, who feels positive there is "a spiritual plan" in the universe, have increased the limits of known space from 30,000 light years to 100,000,000 light years, and these calculations have been accepted by many astronomers. A light year is the distance light travels during a calendar year at the speed of 186,000 miles per second. Dr. Curtis sees God in the atom as in our whole solar system and in the Milky Way, with its millions of suns.

Some twelve years ago in Berkeley I listened with much interest to a remarkable lecture by Dr. Millikan, who then occupied the chair of physics at the University of Chicago. He deplored the loss to science in the death of a young English physicist, H. G. J. Moseley, "slain by the Moloch of war." It is for this young man that Moseley's laws have been named. He was but 26 at the time of his discovery of these laws, which relate to the spectra of different elements. Using the x-rays, Moseley photographed the spectrum of each of a large number of elements. He found that the principal lines in the spectra were related in a remarkably similar manner—that "the square roots of the frequencies of vibration are proportional to the ordinal numbers arranged in the order of the atomic weight of the elements in each and every case, and that in passing from one number of a group to the next they invariably increase by one."

Moseley's laws were declared by Dr. Millikan at the time to be "the most scientific discovery of the last fifty years." And when one sees the beautiful spectrum of hydrogen thrown upon the screen, the obvious design or pattern of the lines, proportionately spaced and strongly indicating the handiwork of an unknown agent, one feels justified in the assumption of the existence of a cosmic or universal Mind and its activity and directivity, beginning with the electron of which all matter, as we call it, is formed and working through all space and every unit of every system.

For just as there can be no pattern without a pattern-maker, so there can be no laws, such as Moseley's, Haeckel's, Kirchhoff's, Faraday's, Ohm's or others', without a lawmaker. That there are such designs, patterns, and laws to be noted in the universe is indisputable, and that they were formed by universal Mind seems to me not less indisputable.

Dr. Curtis said in a recent talk that the ninety-two elements which build the universe, and all of which are to be found on our earth, give evidence of the unity of all things. As for universal continuity he said that Dr. Millikan's work with the cosmic rays goes to indicate strongly, if not to prove, that as suns break down and their matter is disintegrated their substance recombines with other matter to make new suns and new worlds—that, in short, creation is going on every day.

He holds with Dr. Millikan that science and religion are sisters. "It is an axiom," he says, "that the more a scientist knows the more religious he becomes—the more he must rely upon some law, or God or Presence."

In addition to the suggestions made in the foregoing views of scientists who are men of faith in cosmic Mind we have that of Prof. Harry Elmer Barnes, who, unlike Millikan and Curtis, goes out of his way to attack the fundamentalists. This he does in an article in the Current History for March. To me there seems no real profit to humanity in assailing orthodoxy, which is doing so much good in a world that is in sore need of faith in a divine being. Prof. Barnes, in that part of his article which contravenes the idea of a personal God, might well have been content with the statement that as for himself he considers "a cosmic spirit benevolently inclined toward intelligently directed human effort as a far more dynamic and satisfactory hypothesis as a background for human aspirations," instead of proceeding to assail the Bible.

Prof. Barnes, who has been getting nowhere in his many attacks upon orthodoxy, might better have let the strongly intrenched religious camp alone, for it is so assured of its position that such attacks are bound to stir up unseemly and unnecessary strife.

In his admirable essay on "Science and Religion" Dr. Millikan has been very careful not to affront the school of orthodox theologians, and in this, as in many other things, he has shown not only rare tact but excellent common sense.

One readily sees in the admirable Millikan thesis as well as in the Curtis lectures and those of other astronomers and physicists, the undeniable fact that the scientist and the theologian are getting closer together every day. Whether they acknowledge it or not, the Emersonian idea of a great First Cause is, or will be, their common meeting ground.

WHERE CAN I LEARN

Home Art?

BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE

[Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles evening high schools. Questions concerning free evening classes will be answered if stamped addressed envelopes is inclosed. Address, Louise L. Temple, care of The Times.]

Modernizing the home is the chief interest of the art class at the Owensmouth Evening High School, Topanga avenue, Owensmouth. Old furniture is painted, decorated, and made a feature of the new home. Old vases, too, are rejuvenated; and ready-made book ends are given modern finishings. Small boxes are painted and adorned with pictures pasted on in the new manner of blending workmanship and magazine art.

Then there are plaques of wood and clay; and some very beautiful stenciling with oil is being done on velvet and satin for pillows and wall drapes. One student has made a handsome fire screen of wood with modernistic touches in paper and gesso clay; and others are making practical adaptations of the parchment lamp shades.

There is no fee whatsoever for students entering this class, but each one brings her own materials. The class meets on Monday and Thursday evenings, from 7 to 9 o'clock. The instructor is Miss Lillian Flaherty.

WHEELBARROW BILLS

John Jones tumbles over a wheelbarrow carelessly left out on a State reservation and receives $10 worth of easily curable injuries. Can he sue the State for his doctor's bill? Not without the passage of an act by Senate and Assembly and its signature by the Governor, "conferring jurisdiction upon the Court of Claims to hear, audit and determine the claim" and providing that "such claim shall constitute a legal and valid claim against the State" when backed by "such legal evidence as would create a liability in a court of law or equity, etc."

Such bills are presented by the hundred at every session. Counting the time of legislators as worth anything, it must cost more to pass the bills than to pay the claims. Assemblyman Bloch, Democratic floor leader, has a bill abolishing all this repetitious rigmarole. Under it any one could sue the State upon notice filed with the Secretary of State and the Attorney-General without enabling legislation. As the Court of Claims has to pass upon the justice of the suit in any case, there is no apparent reason why this measure should not be enacted. John Jones's wheelbarrow bill is hardly suitable material to be dignified into the statute law of the State of New York.—[New York World.

How About Some More Scotch?

Have you heard of the Scotchman—

Who wanted to build a house and sent to the nearest Masonic temple for some Free Masons.

Who, when asked what he would give to aid a charitable cause, said: "Well, I'll give it thought."

Who refused to equip his office building with fire escapes because it was leap year.

Who never smoked with his gloves on because he didn't like the smell of burning leather?

Who squeezed a nickel so tight that the next person receiving it found the Indian riding the buffalo?—[The Pathfinder.

PEN POINTS

All work and no play makes Jack for the sanatorium.

None is so blind as to [illegible] doesn't see what to [illegible] leg stuff.

No man feels flattered [illegible] ing referred to as "a [illegible] ing egg."

The privileged class [illegible] everybody who has [illegible] we have.

A motor road [illegible] will hardly add to the [illegible] surf bathing.

People who are [illegible] take things as they [illegible] seldom find them.

Some day we shall [illegible] importance of a [illegible] number of its airports.

Among our leading [illegible] tional bores is the man [illegible] just purchased a new [illegible]

The value of [illegible] must fail to impress [illegible] has landed on a fly [illegible]

Nobody knows what [illegible] in Mexico is all about, [illegible] it is another war to end [illegible]

Mr. Coolidge has not [illegible] nitely decided that [illegible] rather write than be [illegible]

The big three of [illegible] the movie theater, the [illegible] drug store and the [illegible]

If a girl throws her [illegible] man and misses him, [illegible] lantry compel him to [illegible] up again?

Producers claim that [illegible] are in their infancy [illegible] the voices sound [illegible] grown up.

Many of the politicians [illegible] ing on farm relief [illegible] the difference between [illegible] tank and a silo.

It isn't fair to [illegible] because he has grown [illegible] in the public service [illegible] calls for steady [illegible]

England is about to [illegible] general election but [illegible] is short of generals [illegible] cheaper to buy up a [illegible] Mexico.

Correct this sentence: [illegible] lieve in being tolerant [illegible] reformer, "even with [illegible] and nitwits who [illegible] with me."

All play and no [illegible] more taxes for some [illegible] People who live in [illegible] houses should choose [illegible] ter domicile.

Will not Los Angeles [illegible] lovers take some [illegible] tion to save from [illegible] largest rubber tree [illegible] ed States?

If Sycamore Grove [illegible] the story of the picnic [illegible] unions it has witnessed [illegible] light it would throw [illegible] less exodus from other [illegible] Southern California.

RIPPLING RHYMES
by Walt Mason

EVIL INFLUENCE

A British author who [illegible] whose foremost characters [illegible] sook all due respect for [illegible] laws, and, thinking [illegible] worthy cause, went [illegible] slay gross profiteers [illegible] robbed the government [illegible] years; he also killed [illegible] ing wights, and [illegible] infringed the rights of [illegible] men who labored hard [illegible] tice didn't seem to [illegible] That education [illegible] stirred up England [illegible] and then 'twas [illegible] play. The author [illegible] Easy street, and lived [illegible] exceeding sweet. Now [illegible] thors by the ton [illegible] course that he has [illegible] now this never had [illegible] and we have heaps of [illegible] tales, in which a [illegible] depriving villains of [illegible] There are some [illegible] volumes teach, that [illegible] justice cannot reach; [illegible] are helpless and the [illegible] act, and retribution [illegible] comes the hero in a [illegible] takes these lawless [illegible] and shoots them [illegible] makes a mock of them [illegible] place him in the dock; [illegible] smooth for the police; [illegible] slick as axle grease; [illegible] admire him as they [illegible] think his acts are good. [illegible] And soon we may expect [illegible] to see a lot of people [illegible] masked avengers who [illegible] they play a high [illegible] game. Suggestions of the [illegible] kind affect at once the [illegible] mind, and brooding [illegible] nerves are raw with [illegible] themselves the law. [illegible] are vicious, we've [illegible] should be by the [illegible] burned.

(Copyright, 1929, by the Gross [illegible] Syndicate)

Mad Burned for Power

Burning mad to produce [illegible] power is being tried in [illegible] with remarkable success. [illegible] the bottom of a canal [illegible] the Rhine was found to be [illegible] ed with combustible matter [illegible] that time it was considered [illegible] less and a serious obstacle [illegible] gation in the Rhine, but [illegible] was carried. The vast [illegible] dried out and used as fuel [illegible] electric generating plant.

The New York Foundling [illegible] pital receives an average [illegible] from twenty to thirty applications for babies each week. [illegible] ing the fifty-nine years [illegible] stitution has existed, [illegible] have found homes for [illegible] mately 8000 children. [illegible] preferred to girls for [illegible] blondes to brunettes, and [illegible] under a year old to those [illegible]

For Suburb
Country P
See the Sunday Times big
section—Part V—which
Sunday Times full listing
hundred want ads.

PEN POINTS

All work and no play makes Jack for the sanatorium.

None is so blind as he who doesn't see what is in this leg stuff.

No man feels flattered by being referred to as "a nice-looking egg."

The privileged class includes everybody who has more than we have.

A motor road over a beach will hardly add to the gayety of surf bathing.

People who are attitudinized take things as they find them, seldom find them.

Some day we shall judge the importance of a city by the number of its airports.

Among our leading conventional bores is the man who has just purchased a new car.

The value of sticking to it must fail to impress the fellow who has landed on a fly paper.

Nobody knows what the trouble in Mexico is all about. Perhaps it is another war to end war.

Mr. Coolidge has not yet definitely decided that he would rather write than be President.

The big three of modern life are the movie theater, the chain drug store and the delicatessen.

If a girl throws herself at a man and misses him, does gallantry compel him to pick her up again?

Producers claim that they are in their infancy as yet, and the voices sound decidedly grown up.

Many of the politicians talking on farm relief don't know the difference between a silo and a tank and a silo.

It isn't fair to reduce a man because he has grown too old in the public service—such service calls for stout support.

England is about to have a general election but if the latter is short of generals it would be cheaper to buy up a stock in Mexico.

Correct this sentence: "I believe in being tolerant," said the reformer, "even with the mean and nitwits who try to interfere with me."

All play and no work means more taxes for county folks.

People who live in glass houses should choose some other domicile.

Will not Los Angeles music lovers take some concerted action to save from the auction block the largest rubber tree in the United States?

If Sycamore Grove could tell the story of the picnics and family unions it has witnessed, what a light it would throw on the gradual but ceaseless exodus from other parts of Southern California.

RADIO COLLEGE FORECAST BY NOTED EDUCATORS

Experiments Indicate Far-reaching Developments in Instruction, Especially for Adults

BY RALPH L. POWER, Ph.D.

While college professors and other members of the teaching profession are wondering if recordings of voice and pictures eventually will decrease the number of teachers, others are speculating upon the problem of radio in education.

Education seems to be a pretty well-accepted thought that the "college of the air" never will displace the time-honored resident campus with its traditions of fraternity row, the football team, the musty library, old professors and everything else that goes to make today's college life the riot of whoopee and exuberance that it is.

But broadcast is making possible many interesting experiments in the teaching process, especially in the field of adult education in which the United States is accused of being far behind England.

To what extent academic credit will be given, if any, the amount of actual reading and research, and many other matters of prime importance to the teaching fraternity, will be of interest to those to be directly affected, but will be settled in time.

Meanwhile the theory of radio education seems to be a favorite subject of conversation. Various California educators who have been experimenting themselves on the subject unanimously seem to feel that the field is full of interesting possibilities.

EDUCATORS' STATEMENTS

Ralph M. Lyon, an educator hardly known as an educator unless the name brushed conservatism and tradition. For this reason, some of the statements carefully couched in pedagogic language and yet, at the same time, a confirmation of this idea may be expressed.

"I certainly rush to the front with the statement that the radio is but a vernacular of the street. It is a means of bringing to the people the words from Dr. Robert A. Millikan, distinguished physicist. But the executive is entirely correct in his statement. Yet the radio may perhaps become distasteful to the reader is not entirely unlike the general radio fan and in Great Britain.

ARTIFICIAL TROST

Dr. Clarence Moore, LL.D., director of the University of California at Los Angeles, said:

"If there is good, if what is broadcast has the power to transform, then it is no wonder that it should take the place of the pulpit to some extent in the world of today. Chancellor Byrd of New York is right to hour is surely a time to listen to it. To me it seems that many people are not reading and to be worthy of the name of a master, I should be a master of stations and of the thought that they have."

Dr. Robert Andrews Millikan, Sc.D., executive head, California Institute of Technology:

"I regard the educational possibilities of radio, as very great, but as yet undeveloped in this country. Indeed, in this respect I think we are far behind England, where the radio already is exerting a profound educational influence."

AGENT IN EDUCATION

Robert Eckles Swain, Ph.D., acting president of Stanford University:

"The amazing development of radio transmission is one of the notable achievements of this golden age of science in which we live. It is today one of the major avenues for the widespread dissemination of knowledge.

"Its value as an agent in education will be determined, not by the size of the audience, but by what these unseen messengers bring to the listening millions.

"Insofar as radio brings inspiring and scholarly teachers into contact with eager pupils, young and old, it will fill a place as an agent in education. The possibilities are almost limitless."

THE RADIO DIAL Hour by Hour

Church Broadcast

KELW, Burbank, 1230 K., 244.4 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., services; 5 to 6 p.m., Episcopal services; 6 to 8 p.m., music and services, Baptist.

KFOX, Long Beach, 1250 K., 239.9 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church services; 8 to 9 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KFSO, Los Angeles, 1130 K., 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple, 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. (services; 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., services; 6:30 p.m., band; 7 to 10 p.m., services; 10 p.m., organ; 11 p.m., Scripture drama.

KFWC, Pomona, 1200 K., 249.9 M.—9 a.m., First Christian Church; sacred songs, 3 p.m.; vesper services, 5 p.m.

KGB, San Diego, 1360 K., 220.7 M.—8 to 9 p.m., Church of Jesus Christ, L. D. S.

KGEF, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 6:30 to 10 p.m., quartet and Bible story; 10 a.m., Bible class; 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., services; 2 to 4 p.m., sacred music; 4 to 5 p.m., music; 5 to 6 p.m., vespers; 7 to 8 p.m., question hour.

KGER, Long Beach, 1370 K., 218.9 M.—1:30 p.m., Trautman's Bible class; 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., First United Presbyterian Church; studio vespers, 4:30 p.m.

KGFH, Glendale, 1000 K., 299.8 M.—9 to 10 a.m., studio service; 11 a.m. to 12 noon, Christian Missionary Alliance.

KFPC, Pasadena, 1200 K., 249.9 M.—Presbyterian Church, 9:45 to 11 a.m., lectures and chimes; 11 a.m. to 12 noon, sermon; 6:45 p.m., chimes; 7 p.m., organ; 7:30 p.m., sermon.

KGW, San Jose, 610 K., 491.5 M.—10:15 a.m., Sunday-school; 11 a.m. to 12 noon, and 7:30 p.m., First Baptist Church.

KHJ, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Bible Institute, 8 to 7 p.m., vespers; 8 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9:15 to 10 p.m., old hymns hour.

KTM, Los Angeles, 780 K., 384.4 M.—9 to 10 a.m., I.B.S.A.

KEJK—1170 K., 256.3 M.
KFI—640 K., 468.5 M.
KFWB—900 K., 315.6 M.
KHJ—900 K., 333.1 M.
KNX—1050 K., 281.8 M.

(From programs submitted by stations)

6 to 9 a.m.

KEJK—Records at 8:30.
KHJ—Phonograph records.
KNX—Studio music at 8:15.

9 to 10 a.m.

KFWB—Records to 9:30.
KFWB—Sponsored.
KHJ—Concert with KFRC.
KNX—Sponsored hour at 9:30.

10 to 11 a.m.

KFWB—Studio to 10:45.
KHJ—Concert with KFRC.
KNX—Sponsored.
KPSN—Services, 10:45.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KFI—Third Church of Christ, Scientist.
KFI—First M. E. Church, Los Angeles.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.
KPSN—Services.

12 noon to 1 p.m.

KFWB—Concert at 12:30.
KHJ—Service to 12:30; records.
KNX—Services to 12:30; music.
KPSN—Services to 12:30.

1 to 2 p.m.

KFI—Margaret Ruth Kernan, soprano; Hink Martin, 1:30.
KFWB—Sponsored.
KHJ—With KFRC.
KNX—I.B.S.A.

2 to 3 p.m.

KFI—Music from San Francisco.
KFWB—Wrigley Field game.
KHJ—Orchestra and soloists.
KNX—Park Board program.

3 to 4 p.m.

KEJK—Records, poetry, ballads.
KFI—N.B.C. hour.
KFWB—Baseball.
KHJ—Phonograph records.
KNX—City Park Board program.

4 to 5 p.m.

KEJK—Studio.
KFI—N.B.C.
KFWB—Baseball.
KHJ—Cantata by Calvary Pres. Church.
KNX—Church of the Air.

5 to 6 p.m.

KEJK—Talks to 4:30; records.
KFI—Church Federation.
KFWB—Concert with KFRC.
KHJ—New York program at 5:30; Ruth Etting and Belvin's orchestra.
KNX—All Souls' Church, 5:30.
KPLA—Concert quintet at 5:30.

6 to 7 p.m.

KFI—New York at 6:15; incl. Louise Hower, contralto; Kathleen Stewart, pianist, and orchestra.
KFWB—String music at 6:30.
KHJ—Talks to 6:30; records; Los Angeles times' world-wide news at 6:45.
KNX—Wendall Hall and others from WLS.
KNX—Lectures; Unitarian services.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFI—N. Y. to 7:15; Chicago orch. to 7:45; S. F. orch. 7:45.
KFWB—Orchestra to 7:30.
KHJ—First M. E. Church, Los Angeles.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.
KPLA—Salon orchestra from S. F.

8 to 9 p.m.

KEJK—Theater revue at 8:15.
KFI—Concert orchestra.
KFWB—Concert with KFRC.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.
KPSN—Services to 8:15.

9 to 10 p.m.

KEJK—Symphony at 9:15.
KFI—Studio hour.
KFWB—Revue to 9:30; Burr McIntosh, 9:30.
KHJ—Concert with KFRC.
KNX—Lubovisky Trio.
KPLA—Salon orchestra from S. F.

10 to 11 p.m.

KEJK—Symphony to 10:15.
KFI—Perrin's dance orchestra.
KFWB—Concert with KFRC.
KNX—Lubovisky Trio to 10:30.
KPLA—Studio orchestra.

11 p.m. to 12 midnight

KHJ—Organ hour.

After Midnight

KOFJ—Phonograph records to 7 a.m.
KHJ—Organ recital to 1 a.m.
KMIC—Phonograph records to 7 a.m.

ADDED ORATORY LINE-UP READY

Winners Picked in Several More High Schools

Majority of District Finals Set for Next Friday

Some of Last Year's Leaders Repeat Victories

This is round-up week for local finals in the secondary schools entered in the Sixth National and Fourth International Oratorical Contest on the Constitution. With few exceptions, all district finals will take place next Friday evening. Excitement is running high as returns are awaited naming the respective school winners. A few participants who placed last year are repeating their victories and a number of second and third-place winners of former years have advanced to first position in their schools.

CHARLES ROLOFF

Among results not previously reported are the following:

San Fernando High School, District 15, Charles Roloff, first; title of oration, "The Constitution." Other contestants were Ethel Phillips, Pattie Tingle, Raymond Foster, Ida Ratner, Grace Marie Wood and Fred Furnivald. The judges were Rev. A. Butters, Miss Berdena M. Robertson, principal of El Retiro school, and Robert H. Lewis, teacher of history. Roloff was winner of the freshman-sophomore declamation contest this year.

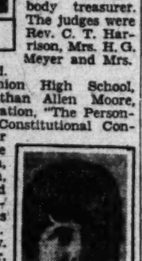
JACK WOODS

BURBANK VICTOR

Burbank High School, District 15, Jack Woods, senior B, with oration on "The Constitution and the Citizen." Leigh Newcomer was second. Woods has been a member of the Scholarship Society from his freshman days, is business manager of The Ceralbus, the school annual, and formerly was student-body treasurer. The judges were Rev. C. T. Harrison, Mrs. H. G. Meyer and Mrs. E. R. Butterfield.

NATHAN MOORE

Moorpark Union High School, District 20, Nathan Allen Moore, first; title of oration, "The Personalities in the Constitutional Convention." Other contestants were Oran Brown, Olive Brown, Beulah Ruiz and Herbert Wangeman. Judges were Dr. G. J. Ellwanger, Rev. L. O. Elver, Mrs. Lelia Karstetter, teacher of the elementary school; Mrs. Bessie M. Vande mark, principal of elementary school, and M. W. P. Wright, rancher. Moorpark High always has taken a great interest in oratory and debating and has won thirty-two out of thirty-six debates in the Ventura county league during the last eight years.


JOSEPHINE McDONALD

CALEXICO RESULT

Calexico Union High School, District 4, Miss Ruth Correll, first; Mildred Taylor, second. Winning oration, "The Citizen, His Privileges and His Duties Under the Constitution." Miss Correll is a junior and had no previous experience in public speaking. Judges were Randall Henderson, R. L. Lewis and R. W. Kirk.

BILLY KNAPP

Warren G. Harding High School, District 31, William McCoy, first; Elinor Courtney, second. Other contestants, Charles Patterson and Matilda Schwing. Winning oration, "Is the Constitution Serving Modern America." McCoy was winner of the local elimination two years ago. The judges were Prof. H. Newhouse of the history department of Santa Monica High School and T. M. Henley of the Harding English department.

JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL

David Starr Jordan High School, District 28, Eloyse Stanton, first; other contestants, Efame Abramoff, Florence Bedford, Ellsworth Conway and Isaac Woods. Title of winning oration, "Lincoln and the Constitution." Judges, James Austin Davis, Barbara L. Hall and M. E. Tower.

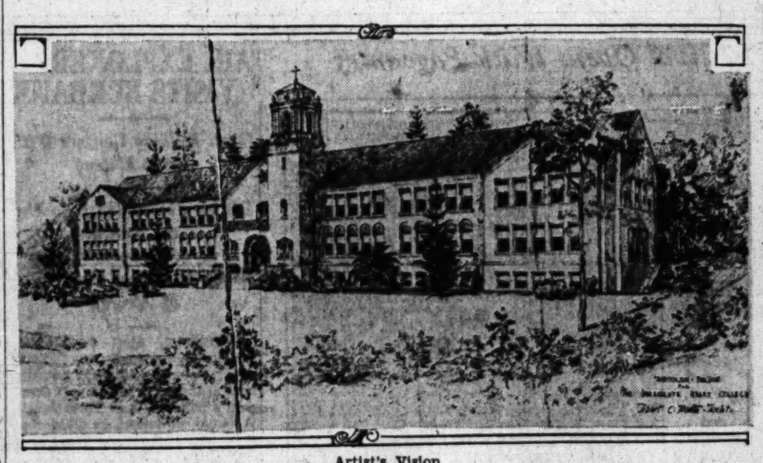
Hanford Union High School, District 12, Miss Billy Knapp, first; Ben Watkins, second. Winning oration on "Socialism and the Constitution." Miss Knapp was transferred this term from Missouri, where she was a district winner last year. Judges were Charles Foster, dramatic coach; Miss Church, librarian, and Miss Stewart, English teacher.

Hemet Union High School, District 6, Elmer Albright, first. The entire senior class competed. Winning oration, "The Constitution, an Epic in World History." This is Albright's first effort in oratory. Judges were Miss Elsie Buchanan, Miss Gussie Gilliland and Josiah Main.

State railways of Hungary are busier than they have been for some time.

DREAM WILL TAKE CONCRETE FORM

Sketch of Immaculate Heart College Building-to-Be



Artist's Vision

Architect Albert C. Martin's drawing of new administration building.

CEREMONIES attendant upon the placing of the cornerstone of the new administration building of the California Institute of the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart, now under construction on the hills overlooking Hollywood at Western avenue and Los Feliz Boulevard, have been arranged for Sunday, the 14th inst. at 3 p.m.

Bishop Cantwell of the diocese of Los Angeles and San Diego will cement the stone into place; Dr. E. C. Moore, director of the University of California at Los Angeles, will deliver the principal address; John Steven McGroarty also will speak and George Breslin will serve as chairman of the exercises. More than 1000 invitations have been issued for the occasion.

The new building is the first unit in a group of five to be constructed. It will cost approximately $300,000 and will contain the administration offices, an auditorium with a seating capacity of 1000, a social hall, library, music conservatory and nineteen lecture rooms. It is in the Mooresque style of architecture, designed by A. C. Martin, and will be ready for the opening of the summer session in June.

The Immaculate Heart College was first established as a preparatory school in 1906, when most of that section of Hollywood at Western and Franklin avenues was a mustard field. In 1916 it was chartered to give the degree of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Music. The entire group of buildings, when completed, will represent an expenditure of approximately $1,500,000 and will include a science hall, hall of liberal arts, St. Genevieve's residence hall and a gymnasium.

Members of the board of regents include Mrs. D. J. Cahill, Mrs. Ysabel del Valle Cram, Mrs. del Valle Forster, Mrs. John Gaffey, Mrs. G. Vander Leck, Mrs. Howard Mahar, Mrs. A. C. Martin, Mrs. R. B. Young, Mrs. H. M. Rooney, Mrs. Dolores Ward and Arthur J. Clark.

ASSESSING EVIL STIRS CANDIDATE

R. C. Wygant, in Race for City Attorney, Tells of Proposed Remedy

Robert C. Wygant, who is conducting a campaign for election as City Attorney of Los Angeles, is basing his candidacy, according to announcement yesterday, on a platform pledging remedy of the special assessment evils existing here.

The problem can be solved, in the opinion of Mr. Wygant, by "proper budgeting of city expenditures, the allocation of a constantly increasing amount to highway development, a more careful program covering improvements needed," and in greater co-operation of various municipal departments, including the City Attorney's office.

According to Mr. Wygant, "The condition existing within the city of Los Angeles, particularly on projects of more than local or neighborhood interest and benefit, is resulting in the legalized confiscation of private property.

"With but two exceptions," he said, "California legislation provides for the spreading of assessments to pay the costs of widening and improvement in accordance with the benefit to be derived from the improvement by the property, either fronting upon it, or adjoining it within an assessment district. There are numerous instances where the assessment spread upon property amounts to several hundred dollars when, as a matter of fact, the property is not benefited and is actually physically and economically injured.

"The cause of this is, first, the great traffic problem by reason of our increasing motor transportation; second, that the procedure which was entirely equitable and just a few years ago is now antiquated."

Volunteers for Veterans' Drive Being Signed Up

Five thousand volunteer wokrers for the national forget-me-not day drive is the goal of the disabled American veterans in their annual drive, which has been set by Mayor Cryer for the 20th inst.

Headquarters for the drive have been opened in rooms 250-252, 124 West Fourth street, in the I. W. Hellman Building, and the appeal for volunteer workers is meeting with good results, according to Raymond A. Lasance, director.

The veterans announce that it is solely through volunteer workers that they will have their drive, and that there will not be one dollar of promotional money expended.

Funeral Rites Conducted for Noted Writer

Mrs. Alice Rollins Crane-Morajeska, well-known author and authority on Indian history and lore, was laid to final rest yesterday in Evergreen Cemetery. Funeral services were conducted at Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street. The writer died Thursday of heart disease. For many years she made her home in Los Angeles where she wrote and lectured on Indian tribal customs.

Mrs. Crane-Morajeska was born in Virginia in 1852. As a young woman she traveled throughout the Southwest and Mexico and lived for five years with the Apache Indians, studying their life.

In 1897 she joined the gold rush to Alaska and lived for a time in Dawson City. There she met and married Victor Morajeska. She left Alaska for Washington in 1900 where she appealed to President McKinley for an extension of the land laws to that territory. She was the author of the Lucy bill which was passed and signed by President McKinley. She leaves her husband.

Droughts did heavy damage to crops in Jamaica during the past season.

FARM AGENT OF RAILROAD SUCCUMBS

George Mohler of Spokane Expires at Beach While on Trip for Union Pacific

George J. Mohler of Spokane, traveling agricultural agent of the Union Pacific System, died unexpectedly yesterday at the Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica. He had come here from Portland on business. Heart disease caused death. Mr. Mohler was 70 years of age.

He was a brother of A. L. Mohler, president of the Union Pacific System from 1911 to 1916. The latter is in Paris where he was notified yesterday by cablegram of his brother's passing. The only other near relative is a daughter, Mrs. E. C. Howard of Ancon, Canal Zone. George J. Mohler was widely known, as his work took him across the country to acquaint the eastern markets with the merit of West Coast products.

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Mud Burned for Power

Burning mud to produce electric power is being tried in Germany with remarkable success. Mud from the bottom of a small tributary of the Rhine was found to be impregnated with combustible matter, and at that time it was considered worthless and a serious obstacle to navigation in the Rhine, finte was dredged, was carried. The wet mud was dried out and used as fuel in an electric generating plant.

The New York Foundling Hospital receives an average of twenty to thirty applications for babies each week; during the fifty-nine years the institution has existed, the home have found homes for approximately 3000 children. Boys are preferred to girls for adoption, blondes to brunettes, and children under a year old to those older.

For Suburban and Country Property

The Sunday Times big new real estate section—Part V—which now contains the Sunday Times full listing of real estate and business want ads.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

THREE ENTERED IN MAYOR RACE

San Bernardino to Hold Election Monday

Seats in Council Are Also Contested

School Board Candidates Add Interest

SAN BERNARDINO, April 6.—With three candidates for Mayor and seven aspirants to three offices on the City Council, San Bernardino will hold its biennial municipal election Monday. Because of the spirited campaigning by the three mayoralty candidates there is wide interest in the balloting. The candidates are: Mayor I. N. Gilbert, who asks re-election; John C. Ralphs, Jr., a business man, and S. L. Combs, a City Councilman. Political organizations have been formed to direct the campaigns for their respective candidates and three distinct election day organizations will be in the field Monday to get out the vote. There are 15,443 registered voters in San Bernardino.

Mayor Gilbert is running "single-handed," but both Mr. Ralphs and Mr. Combs have runningmates in the three wards in which Councilmen are to be elected. Supporting Mr. Ralphs's platform are J. J. Suter, Lloyd P. Martin and Thayer W. Cline as candidates for the Council. Backing Mr. Combs are Arthur Newmann, E. C. Eikleman and E. D. Johnson, while W. A. Blair is running as an independent candidate for Council in the Second Ward.

Another contest which is adding to the interest in the election is the fight for seats on the school board. There are four offices vacant and seven candidates. On a platform condemning the policies of the present administration are Drs. A. E. Hancock, W. C. Bateman and C. A. Love, Jr. Pledging a continuation of the policies are V. M. Hinkley, Ben Harrison and W. Haggard, while W. D. Roddick of Highland is unopposed for the board's representative in that district.

Fine Display at Laguna Exhibit

LAGUNA BEACH, April 6.—The Laguna Beach Art Association opened its second art exhibition here yesterday with forty-eight paintings and water colors on display. The exhibition is said to equal the original in every way. The jury which passed on the paintings submitted consisted of Clarence Hinkle, George Brandriff, Eleanor Colburn, Anna A. Hills and Antony Anderson.

An exceptionally large number of water colors are on display at the show, being grouped in a small exhibition separate from the other paintings. Water colorists represented are Barse Miller, Alice V. Fullerton, Anna Hills, Charles Phillip Krauth, Lucille Hinkle, Millard Sheets and Henri De Kruif.

The artists who have paintings in the exhibit are Hope Mercereau, Bryson, Lee Hayes, Roi Clarkson Colman, Delia Robinson, Katherine Sorenson, Elsie Palmer Payne, Mildred Pierce Wilkin, Katherine Skeele, John Hubbard Rich, William A. Griffin, Karl Yens, Eleanor Colburn, Jack Leonard, Franz Bischoff, Luvena Buchanan Vysekal, Frank W. Cuprien, Roy Walter James, Donna Schuster, Virginia Osgood, C. A. Fries, Mary Call, Nell Coover, Joseph Kleitsch, Edgar Payne, Elmer Payne Turner, Luther Mansfield, J. M. Culbertson, Edith Osborne Stahl, Irene Robinson, Charles Reiffel, Ruth Peabody, William Wendt, Edouard Vysekal, John Hinchman, Thomas Hunt and Clarence Hinkle.

GOVERNOR'S SISTER DEAD

PASADENA, April 6.—Funeral services for Miss Elizabeth Adams, a sister of Gov. Will H. Adams of Colorado, who died here early today, will be held Monday at 3 p.m. in the Ives & Warren Company chapel. Dr. Daniel F. Fox, pastor of the First Congregational Church, will officiate, and the burial will be in Denver, Colo.

Miss Smith was a native of Wisconsin and had been a resident of this city for the last thirty-six years.

Besides the Governor, she leaves another brother, John Adams, and a niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, all residents of this city.

Perris Valley Festival Opens With Pageantry

Principal Characters in desert fantasy, "The Mocking Bird"

Graduates Set Dress Price

ALHAMBRA, April 6.—Girl graduates of the June class of Alhambra are to wear gowns costing not more than $20, it has been decided at a conference of faculty members and parents. This amount must cover everything except shoes. The meeting to decide the question was called by school officials and was presided over by Principal George E. Bettinger.

Only a few of the parents objected to a conservative outlay for dress for their daughters, the majority feeling that the restriction would prevent embarrassment for graduates whose parents were unable to provide expensive dresses.

The $20 maximum, however, will apply only to the gowns worn at the commencement exercises. The number of gowns for graduation week will be limited to two and no limit has been placed on the second costume. Caps and gowns, it was decided, shall not be worn by the graduates, and the boys may not wear flannels.

THOUSAND SEE PREMIERE

Historical Pageant Voted Great Success; Repeat Performance Today

PERRIS, April 6.—Under the blue skies of Perris Valley this afternoon the "Mocking Bird" five-act historical pageant had its premiere performance before an audience of more than 1000 lovers of drama and music.

The desert fantasy will be enacted again tomorrow afternoon in the picturesque outdoor theater near Perris, seventeen miles south of Riverside. The "Mocking Bird," admirably staged under the guidance of Mrs. J. J. Carter, a founder of the Hollywood Bowl, and directed by Hedwiga Reicher of Hollywood, tells in colorful song, drama and dance a romantic story of early California. The libretto written by E. Marguerite Slaughter, was applauded time and again by the enthusiastic audience.

Thespian honors were equally divided between all of the leading roles.

Shannon Day portrayed the difficult part of Marquita, fiery Mexican senorita, with an abundance of verve, while Arla Calve gave a dramatic impersonation of Rosita, mission Indian maiden. Chief Ho-To-Pi as Chief Mocking Bird, and Jack Baston as Olema, the villain, enacted their roles to perfection.

W. B. Trueman as Ysidro; Mrs. Grave Tabot as Carlotta; Ira Woods as the padre and Lloyd Newport as the captain, left nothing to be desired in depicting their parts. To young Richards Earle must go credit for the colorful setting of the "Mocking Bird." Particularly effective was the procession of Perris Valley residents portraying the advance of American civilization from the primitive Indian days to modern times.

Tomorrow's performance will begin at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. A large attendance is expected due to the fine weather and excellent roads leading to the outdoor theater.

Glider Expert Breaks Record

SAN CLEMENTE, April 6.—Dale Drake, member of the Long Beach Glider Club and holder of the record for a tow of 200 miles behind an airplane, this afternoon broke his own Pacific Coast gliding record when he flew his craft seven minutes and thirty seconds. His previous record of five minutes, five and eight-tenths seconds, was made at Reedley several months ago.

Drake's machine was catapulted from a mountain east of here at 1500 feet elevation by a rubber rope. He glided down a valley and landed at the north edge of this city. Time checkers were Edwin Gettings of the Long Beach Glider Club and Virgil Westbrook of this city, an officer in the Reserve Flying Corps. At one time he attained an altitude of 500 feet.

Drake will make two more flights tomorrow, one in the morning and another at 4 p.m., when he will attempt to set a longer record. Ten members of the Long Beach club will check the attempts.

DEATH TERMINATES MEXICAN JOY RIDE

UPLAND, April 6.—Death followed a wild ride with a large automobile in North Cucamonga today. A group of Mexicans filled the automobile and Jose Garcia clung to one side, standing on the running board.

As the driver swung the machine around a curve Garcia was hurtled far from the car. He struck the ground with terrific force, suffering a skull fracture. He was taken to the San Antonio Community Hospital in a Draper ambulance and died shortly after noon.

An investigation of the mishap will be made.

CITY ATTORNEY RESIGNS

Legal Adviser to Pasadena Retires to Enter Private Practice

PASADENA, April 6.—Ray C. McAllaster announced today that he has resigned as City Attorney which office he has held for the last two years, and that after May 1, he will be associated in private legal practice with former Superior Judge John Perry Wood at 1109 Rowan Building, Los Angeles.

Since taking charge of this city's legal affairs, McAllaster has led two important legal battles affecting the constitutionality of State measures.

He has opposed the County Flood-Control District's attempt to collect taxes on public property owned before the district was formed, and recently secured a temporary order restraining the county from selling the Pasadena City Hall for asserted delinquent flood-control taxes.

Another constitutional ruling, said to be of State-wide importance, secured through McAllaster's efforts relates to the interpretation of the Mattoon Act which provides for the financing of public improvements. In the Holly-street case, the State Supreme Court upheld the City Attorney's contention that a municipality may not incur a liability for assessments on public property amounting to more than the city's current revenues.

One of McAllaster's most conspicuous efforts on behalf of Pasadena is said to have been his success in defeating a minority group which attempted to force the city to abandon its plan of financing the municipal golf course by borrowing funds from the municipal light department's surplus.

McAllaster was graduated from the Kent College of Law, Chicago, where he was formerly engaged in the practice of law.

In 1925, he was named deputy County Counsel by Judge Edward Bishop, resigning to become local City Attorney.

A majority of the Board of City Directors declared today that they have attempted to prevail upon the City Attorney to retain his office, but that he feels he will have a larger opportunity through his new association with Judge Wood.

AIR EXPLORER VISITS BURBANK

Capt. Wilkins Confers With Plane Makers

Denies Report He is to Use Submarine

Favors Lockheed-Vega Type of Aircraft

BURBANK, April 6.—Although Captain Sir George Hubert Wilkins, noted air explorer, spent but one hour at the Lockheed Aircraft Company's plant in West Burbank late yesterday afternoon, he filled that hour with conferences with engineers and mechanics and inspected the seaplane under construction at the Burbank factory. He expects to use this plane during his second exploration of the South Pole region late this summer.

Capt. Wilkins will leave for the Detroit Air Show tomorrow on a Western Air Express plane. He told officials at the factory here yesterday that he would make his final decisions regarding his return to the Antarctic at Detroit and would possibly return to Burbank next month.

The famous explorer was brought to the Lockheed plant on his arrival in Los Angeles by Allan H. Loughead, vice-president and general manager of the factory.

Wilkins denied reports that he would use a submarine to go under the polar regions next summer.

"It is true that I have thought of it, but that is as far as it has gone. I have not made any plans whatsoever for the submarine journey and do not expect to contemplate such a trip until my work in the Antarctic is finished," he declared. He is intent on establishing meteorological stations near the South Pole to tabulate weather and the flow of the ocean currents in that portion of the globe.

"I believe that the Lockheed-Vega planes are the best products of the aviation industry for air explorations and did not have any trouble with the two I had with me last fall," Wilkins told officials at the factory yesterday.

First Shipment of Tomatoes

BRAWLEY, April 6.—Imperial Valley's first shipment of ripe tomatoes for the present season was forwarded to Los Angeles last night by Manager H. Y. Katsura of the H. T. Cooley ranch. Katsura has won first honors in the valley for the first shipment of cantaloupes for the past three seasons, but he stated today that his melon crop is late this year. He expects some other grower to take the melon honors.

Lettuce shipping season is practically ended, only a few scattered cars remaining to go out. Growers in the Brawley district furnished 4069 of the 12,800 cars of lettuce shipped from the valley this season.

The asparagus harvest has started and this crop with tomatoes and peas will furnish most of the vegetable output from Imperial Valley during the next month. Cold weather has retarded the melon vines, and it is not expected that cantaloupes will begin maturing much before May 1.

KENNETH BROOKS CONTEST WINNER

ALHAMBRA, April 6.—In the first annual meet of the Alhambra Model Airplane Club staged in the First Methodist-Episcopal Church gymnasium today, Kenneth Brooks, 16 years old, of 122 North Fifth street, won first prize in a field of seven contestants. His plane made a sustained flight of sixteen seconds. The youth has been building model planes for the past year. Other boys who entered their miniature craft were Robert Logan, Fred Stever, Russell Cole, Delos Trible, Max Vaughn and Kenneth Chastain.

In the indoor tractor class Robert Logan, 125 East Commonwealth avenue, won first honors, his entry remaining in the air eleven seconds.

An exhibition flight was staged by Richard Smiley with an indoor tractor plane, which was kept aloft for sixty seconds before it nosed into the wall. The exhibitor was not a member of the club and, therefore not permitted to compete.

The meet was sponsored by the Alhambra Public Library and was under the direction of Miss Jean Carter, head of the children's department. Lyle Armstrong of Los Angeles was judge.

PLANS ADOPTED FOR CITY HALL

SEAL BEACH, April 6.—Plans and specifications for the new City Hall to be erected here were adopted by the City Council at the regular Council meeting last night. The building will be a modern two-story structure and is planned so as to house all the departments of the Seal Beach civic government. Horace Austin is the architect. The new civic center will be erected at a cost of $37,000.

The matter of passing an ordinance dealing with the licensing of business so as to protect the home merchants from short-term competitors will come up for official action at the next meeting of the board. The ban recommended applied especially to venders of Fourth of July supplies who pay only a month's license.

PARENTS RESPONSIBLE

SOUTH GATE, April 6.—Parents of children are to be held responsible for their offspring breaking globes along the street-lighting systems of the city, is the announcement coming from the City Council. Each month smashed globes are reported in different sections of South Gate, broken by children as targets for air rifles and sling shots, the expense of replacing these being very heavy, it is stated.

CITY'S DIPLOMATS

UPLAND, April 6.—A. S. Johnson, Mayor of Upland, today announced the city's diplomatic committee to meet and work with a similar committee appointed by Ontario City Council, to study intercity needs and make recommendations to Council.

The Upland "diplomats" are Frank C. Buffington, C. K. Francisco and P. H. McQuillen, all members of Upland Council.

It's Blossom Time in Redlands

Flower Bedecked Vista
One of many beauty spots which are utilized for floral event.

MRS. PADDLEFORD GUILTY

Famous Adventuress Admits Passing Worthless Check at Santa Barbara Hotel

SANTA BARBARA, April 6.—Genevieve M. Paddleford, internationally known adventuress, who has languished in the County Jail almost unnoticed for the past few weeks to face charges of issuing a spurious check, appeared before Judge S. E. Crow in Superior Court yesterday and changed her plea from not guilty to guilty.

It was a broken, feeble woman who was assisted into the courtroom by Sheriff's deputies. Once a famous beauty whose escapades have startled high society circles on the continent as well as in the United States, Mrs. Paddleford now would not be recognized by those she once knew as friends.

Dressed in the same simple yellow jersey she wore when arrested, Mrs. Paddleford was accompanied into the courtroom by her attorney, W. Lindley Abbott. The attorney entered the change of plea. Then Mrs. Paddleford was called upon first by Judge Crowe and then by the court clerk, to confirm the lawyer's statement.

She was forced to hold on to the massive table in front of the judge's bench for support as she arose to answer the questions. Her voice hardly audible, affirmed the plea of guilty. A plea for probation was made by the attorney. Judge Crow will rule on it Tuesday. Mrs. Paddleford was arrested several weeks ago on the complaint of A. K. Bennett, proprietor of Hotel El Encanto, where it is said she passed a spurious check on a Chicago bank. Mrs. Paddleford has signed a contract with a newspaper syndicate to write the story of her escapades. She is to receive $10,000 for publishing rights.

CHANGING FASHIONS WORRY CITY COUNCIL

HERMOSA BEACH, April 6.—A problem, weightier perhaps than its subject, is before the City Council in its consideration of an ordinance designed to regulate the length and other proportions of bathing suits to be worn on the beach here this summer. The findings of the board, which sat as a special committee in a secret meeting yesterday, will be before the Council on Tuesday night, in a resolution setting forth the exact requirements, it is understood.

The Council is faced by the necessity of changing the present ordinance to conform with the generally accepted bathing suit of today, and in framing it is anxious to avoid a too rigid regulation which might tend to keep bathers away from this beach. The recommendations of Chief of Police Eddie Messenger, which will probably be adhered to, would ban the trunk type of suit for both sexes and limit the backless suit to a model which has cross straps to hold the shoulder straps in place. A one-piece suit which has two trunks, an outer and an under one, in place of the abbreviated skirt worn in other years is also favored.

BOY SCOUT COUNCIL ANNOUNCE RODEO

ONTARIO, April 6.—May 17 and 18 were announced today as dates for the annual Old Baldy Council-city Boy Scout rodeo to be held on Chaffey Union High School campus.

The Old Baldy Council embraces Scout troops in Ontario, Upland, Pomona, La Verne, Fontana and Upland American Legion posts will be hosts to the rodeo this year, according to Lex Lucas, Chaffey district Scout executive.

Walter V. Combs, commander of Ontario post of the Legion, has been named in general charge of the rodeo, assisted by Paul Hunnewell.

INDEPENDENT POSTOFFICE

SOUTH GATE, April 6.—The local postoffice, which has for several years been a branch of the Huntington Park postoffice, will become an independent second-class postoffice beginning the first day of May. This information has been received from Congressman W. E. Evans, from Washington, D. C. While it is not known who will become the postmaster at the new office, Carl O. Huntington, Republican committeeman of South Gate, is prominently mentioned for the place.

BOY SCOUTS NEAR DEATH IN MISHAP

Brakes on Automobile Fail to Function on Steep Mountain Grade

UPLAND, April 6.—Brakes that wouldn't hold on a steep grade in San Antonio Canyon, leading to Camp Baldy, today caused a near-tragedy that sent four Seal Beach Boy Scouts and their Scoutmaster to San Antonio Community Hospital.

The injured are: Kimbert Hood, 14 years of age, fractured right arm; Robert Hall, 13, lacerations and deep bruises; Arleigh Bullock, 14, fractured right arm and clavicle bone; Russell Gibson, 13, laceration about arms and legs; R. F. Moseley, Scoutmaster, and driver of the car, bruises and deep abrasions.

According to details of the accident, the brakes began to slip on their drums as the car reached the steepest climb on Hogback grade below Camp Baldy. Unable to stop the car, the driver endeavored to keep it on the paved highway, but it gathered terrific momentum and leaped over the embankment and crashed into the rocky ravine below the highway. The automobile was wrecked. Passing motorists rushed the victims to San Antonio Community Hospital, where they were given first-aid treatment. A Richardson ambulance took Kimbert, Hood and Raleigh Bullock to Orange County Hospital and the others to their homes in Seal Beach.

VICTIM OF BANDIT

VENTURA, April 6.—Pressing a .45-caliber automatic pistol to the ribs of Dan Johnson, night clerk at the Oil Well Supply Company here last night, an unmasked bandit took $5 in cash from Johnson and fled toward the river.

Johnson said he was playing the radio in the office and had his back to the door. He was not aware of the presence of anyone else in the room until he felt the gun against his ribs and heard the terse command, "Lay your hands on the table." While Johnson sat with his hands palm down on the table, the bandit searched his pockets, finding only the small change.

FLOWER WEEK OPENS TO

Redlands Stages Celebration

Children's Parade Feature

Indians Entertain Missions

REDLANDS, April 6.—first "week of flowers" tomorrow, with every city observing [illegible] will be massed with [illegible] mons will carry [illegible] and it will be a fitting observance of the spring flower season.

The downtown streets decorated for the [illegible] palin leaves and [illegible] placed on each [illegible] standard. The [illegible] Store windows have [illegible] with potted plants [illegible]

PROGRAM FOR

The outstanding [illegible] for the week are the [illegible] which opens Thursday [illegible] ues for the balance of [illegible] the children's floral [illegible] o'clock Thursday [illegible] floral dance and [illegible] Friday and Saturday [illegible] program at the old mission, the community [illegible] garden trips.

The various service clubs entertain large numbers [illegible] on their respective days [illegible] have Monday, the Kiwanis Round Table on Tuesday; Wednesday, Rotary; Realty Board, Friday, [illegible] ber of Commerce [illegible]

CHILDREN'S PA

The children's parade of the most spectacular of the week. There will be [illegible] of gorgeous floats, [illegible] but profusely decorated ers. Each float will be attendants, while the [illegible] total of 300 children [illegible] by a band. These [illegible] attired in floral costumes [illegible] represent Japan, [illegible] France, Holland, [illegible] Rumania, Turkey, [illegible] Mexico, Sweden, China, [illegible] and the United States.

The children will [illegible] the stage in the Lincoln [illegible] thence through the [illegible] ange street, and to the [illegible] station, where the flowers [illegible] be held. A huge [illegible] phony orchestra will play [illegible] at the show immediately [illegible] This orchestra is composed [illegible] pick of the musicians [illegible] ous school orchestras.

AT OLD MISSION

An interesting program [illegible] arranged for the old mission [illegible] tribe of Indian basket makers [illegible] tery makers and other [illegible] been secured to [illegible] affair. There will be [illegible] song and an [illegible] toric old mission.

The night floral parade [illegible] a dancing and [illegible] the entire theme being [illegible] floral idea. An [illegible] arranged whereby all [illegible] taken over the same [illegible] ing Redlands gardens [illegible] opened to the public [illegible] week only. Cold weather [illegible] ously interfered with [illegible] of flowers, yet one [illegible] days will bring them [illegible] is stated. The famous [illegible] Ophir hedge [illegible] famous for many years [illegible] to be in its glory. The [illegible] in a half-dozen [illegible] over Smiley Heights, [illegible] University of Redlands [illegible] Park. Transportation [illegible] nished all visitors who [illegible] such facilities.

HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS

That there [illegible] queries from many [illegible] hotel facilities [illegible] Isham, secretary of the [illegible] Commerce. Mr. Isham [illegible] many visitors may [illegible] judging from the [illegible] cally free to everybody [illegible] desired to make it a [illegible] fair, in which Redlands [illegible] host. For instance, [illegible] show, which has been [illegible] nually, has a charge of [illegible] for admission, yet it is a [illegible] exhibition worth [illegible]

Various local [illegible] companies, newspapers [illegible] are co-operating with [illegible] citizens in putting the [illegible] in some instances [illegible] terial being paid for by [illegible] panies, together with [illegible] tion—and all of it [illegible] Arthur Corbett is [illegible] of the "week of flowers" [illegible] thority for the [illegible] thousands of persons [illegible] lands during the week.

TRACTOR-MAKERS MERGE

Oxnard Plant Becomes Part of Vast Manufacturing Enterprise

OXNARD, April 6.—As a result of a merger involving [illegible] independent manufacturers and distributors of tractors and [illegible] ments Oxnard bids fair to shortly have one of the largest [illegible] establishments in Ventura county. From now on the [illegible] facturing Company of Oxnard, a well-established concern [illegible] implements, will be a part of the newly organized [illegible] Equipment Corporation. The combined assets of the [illegible] new co-operative manufacturing and marketing [illegible] than $125,000, according to Milton W. Anderson, president of the [illegible] tion.

One of the first developments of the Brenneis Manufacturing Company here will be the immediate increase in the size of the shops and the number of employees. According to Louis Brenneis, owner of the local concern, it will be but a short time before the number of employees exceed the 100 mark. At present it is between thirty and forty.

The history of the Brenneis plant is interesting, as it is purely a local concern. Started many years ago by Louis Brenneis on a very small scale, it has grown through the years until the farm implements manufactured by the Brenneis name [illegible] to all parts of California, [illegible] western States. Through the [illegible] merger the business will [illegible] be sent all over the [illegible] a wonderful opportunity [illegible] nard plant.

BIRTHDAY CONGRATULATIONS

TORRANCE, April 6.—[illegible] tion at his home [illegible] avenue, and special [illegible] at the First Methodist [illegible] his honor will [illegible] of the ninety-eighth [illegible] sersary of A. B. [illegible] rance resident, who [illegible] Friendship, N. Y., on [illegible]

...ES

...ds

FLOWER WEEK OPENS TOD...

Redlands Stages Co... Celebration

Children's Parade Inter... Feature

Indians Entertain a... Mission

REDLANDS, April 6.—Th... first "week of flowers" wi... tomorrow, with every church ... city observing rose day. C... will be massed with flowe... mons will carry the floral ... and it will be a fitting start ... observance of the opening ... spring flower season.

The downtown streets hav... decorated for the occasion ... palm leaves and potted ... placed on each ornamental ... standard. The effect is ... Store windows have been ... with potted plants and cut ...

PROGRAM FOR WEE...

The outstanding feature o... for the week are the flowe... which opens Thursday and ... ues for the balance of the ... the children's floral parade ... o'clock Thursday afternoon ... floral dance and music ... Friday and Saturday ... program at the old mission p... cia, the community play and ... garden trips.

The various service clubs ... entertain large numbers of ... on their respective days. The ... have Monday, the Knights ... Round Table on Tuesday, Ki... Wednesday; Rotary, the ... Realty Board, Friday, and C... ber of Commerce Saturday.

CHILDREN'S PARADE

The children's parade will ... of the most spectacular even... the week. There will be a ... of gorgeous floats, all in pa... but profusely decorated wit... ers. Each float will have ... attendants, while there will ... total of 300 children in line, ... by a band. These children w... stared in floral costumes as ... represent Japan, Burma, ... France, Holland, Italy, Ger... Rumania, Turkey, Ireland, ... Mexico, Sweden, China, Italy ... and the United States.

The children will march ... the stage in the Library Pa... thence through the part ... ange street, and to the ... station, where the flower ... be held. A huge 100-piece ... phony orchestra will play a ... of the schools immediately ... This orchestra is composed ... pick of the musicians of the ... ous school orchestras.

AT OLD MISSION

An interesting program ... arranged for the old mission ... tribe of Indian basket mak... tery makers and other work... been secured to lend color ... affair. There will be music ... song and an inspection of the ... toric old mission.

The night floral pageant ... a dancing and music affair, ... the entire theme being about ... floral idea. An itinerary has ... arranged whereby all visitors ... taken over the same route ... ing Redlands gardens, ... opened to the public for ... week only. Cold weather has ... ously interfered with the pro... of flowers, yet one or two ... days will bring them into bl... is stated. The famous ... Ophir hedge near Smiley ... famous for many years, is ex... to be in its glory. The drive ... in a half-dozen or more ... over Smiley Heights, the ... University of Redlands and ... Park. Transportation will be ... nished all visitors who are ... such facilities.

HOTEL ACCOMMODATI...

That there have been ... queries from many cities ... hotel facilities is declared by ... Isham, secretary of the Cham... Commerce. Mr. Isham says ... many visitors may be ex... judging from the queries ... cally free is everything, for ... desired to make it a comfo... fair, in which Redlands plan... host. For instance, the ... show, which has been held ... nually, has a charge of half a ... for admission, yet it is a ... exhibition worth much more ...

Various bread compa... companies, newspapers and ... are co-operating with the ... citizens in putting the affair ... in some instances advertising ... terial being paid for by these ... panies, together with the ... tion—and all of it unsolicited. Arthur Corriner is director ... of the "week of flowers" and ... thority for the statement ... thousands of persons will visit ... lands during the week.

...R-MAKERS MERGE

...omes Part of Vast Manufactu... Enterprise

...s a result of a merger involving thirty-two ... s and distributors of tractors and farm ... shortly have one of the largest manufac... county. From now on the Brennes ... ard, a well-established concern turning out ... t of the newly organized United Tractor ... The combined assets of the members in ... cturing and marketing concern total ... Milton W. Anderson, president of the ... ments of manufactured implements ... Brennets name have been well known ... to all parts of California and the ... western States. Through the merger the Brennes products will be sent all over the world, ... a wonderful opportunity for the ... nard plant.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

TORRANCE, April 6.—A ... tion at his home at 1321 El ... avenue, and special Sunday ... at the First Methodist Church ... his honor will close the celebra... of the ninety-eighth birthday ... sersary of A. R. Wichtendahl, ... rance resident, who was born ... Friendship, N. Y., on April 1, ...

PLANS PUSHED FOR PORT UNITY

Well-Defined Program Laid to Make Project Success

Plea for Hearing Delay Bears Unusual Significance

Leaders Bent on Clearing Away All Obstacles

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

The petition bearing the names of the harbor board presidents, mayors and chamber of commerce presidents of Los Angeles and Long Beach recently sent to the Federal Army Board of Engineers in Washington, D. C., is far more than a request for a postponement of the hearing anent the breakwater extension which is exceedingly important in the port-unification project. It is a well-defined program for the ma... unification of the plan.

Because of its significance in both ... reflects it is impressively indicative of the desire in both cities for the carrying through of the project. ... emphasizes particularly the need that joint action by officials of both cities in furtherance of the ... is an amicable and easy ... All the more impressive is the fact in view of its character... action by Maj. Gross, district engineer here and a member of the ... board of review, as the ... action in connection with ... project since it has come to ... official attention.

BROAD VISION

Such joint action is in utter disregard of petty obstacles, misunderstandings and indifference that ... blocked the unification plan ... and is expressive of a ... vision of the incalculable ... to be derived from a united ... It is a very definite epit... of public sentiment in both ... for the consummating of the ... plan.

The exceedingly well-devised ... which the petition ... makes to the Federal ... clearly points the way to an ... clearing up process.

The first thought in connection ... the hearing set for the 16th ... by the Federal board was the ... reasonableness of asking for the ... denial of the adverse board ... recommendation. It is ... to remember that the board ... never has expressed opposition to the unification project. ... contrary, it stresses the ... of the governmental re... but plainly enough ... its recommendation on the ... of energy shown by the two ... not going ahead with the ...

ACTION TIME

The postponement petition is in ... a request for the sidetracking of the adverse report but plus ... promise of substantial progress ... consummating the project ... next November 18. Clause ... discloses the basis on which ... promise is made with the ...

Representatives of the cities of ... Angeles and Long Beach re... have made much progress in ... the differences heretofore ... between the two communities. Sincere effort is being ... to solve the community problem ... incident to this improvement, ... the time remaining is not sufficient to permit all matters in connection ... to be disposed of prior to ... 18, 1929.

"We are much encouraged, however, with the progress made to ... and feel that if an additional ... months be given us we will ... able then to appear before your ... and submit a plan which will ... acceptable to the Federal government and which will permit this ... project to go forward."

PROGRESS PROMISE

Clause No. 4, definitely states the ... this way:

"We pledge ourselves to put forth ... effort to unite both cities on ... essential requirements of this ... and before November 18, 1929, ... will ask no further postponement ... the consideration of the ... now before your body unless ... are able to show you substantial ... toward submitting a ... which will be acceptable to the ... government."

This promise is not made only on ... of the public officials and ... of commerce presidents of ... two cities. It is a promise made ... behalf of the citizens of Los Angeles and Long Beach and properly ... only by virtue of the authority ... vested in those spokesmen, but both cities already ... on record as wanting the ... carried to completion.

REDLANDS ANNOUNCES CHAUTAUQUA IN MAY

REDLANDS, April 6.—The opening date for the Redlands Chautauqua is May 31, according to an announcement received from C. Benton Franklin, president of the ... White circuit. Among the ... opening events planned for ... week will be the play ... now running on Broadway, New York. There also will be ... William Ratney Bennett, president of the International Lyceum ... Chautauqua Association; Jess ... day of the best-known fun... in Chautauqua; Jack Woods's ... ...; J. Tobias and his 1929 ... Fancies; Chester M. Sanford, vocational guidance expert, and ... of other stellar attrac... Miss Lethe Coleman, who ... be remembered by many Redlands Chautauqua enthusiasts of ... year, is now on the Redpath ... and lecturing throughout the ... According to a letter from her ... T. R. Mattison, president of the ... association. She was su... of the presentations ... Redlands last year and ... very fast friends. She has re... planned a tour of the world ... her new series of lectures is ... in her experiences.

COUNCIL APPROVES MAPS

On recommendation of its Public ... Committee, the City Council ... approved the assessment district ... for the improvement of ... avenue between Chevy ... Drive and a point 325 feet ... of Rimhill avenue and of ... Bellingham-avenue ... in the Bellingham-avenue ... Maida street Improvement ...

FLAPPERS FROWNED ON BY HER PEOPLE

Ru Bee One

Greater modesty is demanded of Chinese girls by their parents and friends than is expected of American girls. A Chinese maiden who seeks a career is frowned upon by her elders in no uncertain manner, according to Ru Bee One, Chinese prima donna, a guest yesterday at the Biltmore.

"Even in America, where Chinese girls adopt your mode of dress, we are not encouraged to follow the ideas of American girls. The only career that is approved is that of housewife and mother, and the Americanized flapper among girls of our race is looked down upon," Miss Ru declared.

"Although I have broken away from the old traditions and have sought a career on the stage, I am still old-fashioned enough to dislike the tendency among some of our girls to submit to the modern photography that shows them almost nude. No Chinese girl can permit such photography and retain her standing with our people."

Born in San Francisco, Miss Ru was educated in the public schools of that city. Her singing career was brought about through a San Francisco church, the Chinese Methodist, which, several years ago, organized a group of Chinese girls and sent them on a tour of the country in the interests of a church building fund. It was while on this tour that Miss Ru was chosen to sing for the late President Roosevelt. Yesterday Miss Ru left for San Francisco accompanied by her manager, Arthur Young, San Francisco.

FILM FROLIC DRAWS HUGE AUDIENCE

House of 2500 Greets Catholic Screen Guild's Benefit Performance

With a glittering array of stage and screen stars behind the footlights and in the audience, the fifth annual benefit of the Catholic Motion Picture Guild of America was given last night at the Philharmonic Auditorium before more than 2500 persons.

Comedy, music and drama were blended in the program presented by many prominent entertainers of the theatrical world.

The pleasantries of introductions for the various performers were taken care of by Benny Rubin, vaudeville and screen comedian, Johnny Hines of screen comedy fame, Rod La Roque, film actor, and Neil Hamilton, motion picture leading man.

Charles King sang his popular Broadway melodies and introduced Anita Page, young screen player, who was in the cast of his first talking film production.

Sophie Tucker brought her well-known jazz songs over from the Orpheum and contributed to the jollity of the occasion. Baclanova, Russian screen actress, acted in a dramatic sketch.

One of the surprises of the program was furnished indirectly by William Beaudine, film director, who presented his daughter "Jimmy" Beaudine in a series of dances that capitivated the large audience.

Van Nuys Seeks Wider Mail Area

VAN NUYS, April 6.—The recommendation to extend the rural free delivery mail service to include new territory in the Van Nuys district, submitted by Postmaster Gibson to the Postoffice Department, is expected to be started by June 1, next. Rural Route No. 2 is to be divided, the new route to be known as No. 4. It will include areas north and south of Ventura Boulevard, between Sepulveda and Van Nuys boulevards and additional streets in West Van Nuys. Route No. 2 as it is now has more than 750 mail boxes, and is too large to be handled by one carrier, the extra growth coming within the last two years because of the fast building up of this part of San Fernando Valley with homes. On July 1, next, the Van Nuys postoffice will receive the first-class rating. According to word from Congressman Evans, Van Nuys may hope to have its own Federal postoffice building within the next year or two.

SHORTER WORK DAY

MOSCOW, April 6. (AP)—A seven-hour work day has been approved for eighty-eight government industrial plants. The list includes salt, iron and coal mines, chemical plants, oil refineries, textile factories, saw mills, railway shops, electric plants and printing and engraving establishments.

FIVE-RING SHOW HOLDS WONDERS

Barnes Circus Opens at Washington and Hill Streets

Variety of Performances Truly Amazing

Stupendous Pageant Given; Girl Fights Tiger

"Ladi-e-e-e-s and gents! Before you will be portrayed an amazing aggregation of stupendousoeities such as no man ever has been privileged to witness. To the right is Bosco the only fur-bearing specie of the homo genus and on the left is Tusco, the giant elephant who has been mad at himself for 118 years—"

At this point you enter the tent at Washington and Hill street, ready to admire with ears and eyes the wonders of the Al G. Barnes Circus which opened yesterday for a nine-day engagement.

Everything including new superlatives from the lips of the barkers greeted the patrons last night. The spectacle yesterday afternoon and last night was the Los Angeles premier of a five-ring tent show which has been in the making for almost a year.

NEW ADJECTIVES

All the high sounding adjectives describing the show have been used by the men who stand outside of the attractions inviting patrons to come in and view some startling exhibition. Even the men who sell the old-fashioned pink lemonade, the balloons, sausage sandwiches and red popcorn balls have taken on additions to their vocabularies.

Outside the big tent is a long avenue of side-show attractions. The human gorilla and the boneless wonder vie with Little Egypt and the headless motorist, etc. Patrons with more curiosity than the average require almost an hour to get through the side shows to the big tent.

GRAND PARADE

Inside the big top comes the view of the grand parade of Maharajas, Cleopatras, colleens, camels, Arabian horses, Roman soldiers with glittering helmets, ladies with beads on white horses, pygmies, hippopotami, good-natured elephants carrying chains and gilded chariots driven by girls in white tights.

The tent contains five rings and action starts in each of them at the same time. Around the main ring clowns of every description disport themselves and overhead acrobats swing each other with an abandon that thrills whoever happens to be paying attention. In each of the rings pageants are staged.

Two of the largest elephants in the world are featured in one of the rings. In the steel-barred exhibition ring, a dozen Bengal tigers take part in a jungle hunt in which guns are fired and an elephant gives battle to one of the tigers. In another ring is shown a scene of the early Christians being sent into an arena of lions. Throughout the entire show there is enough to keep a whole family busy watching the various scenes which occur all at once.

GIRL FIGHTS TIGER

When the show begins to narrow down the flood lights are centered on Betty Kenyon in the middle ring with a Bengal tiger. Voices of the lemonade venders are hushed as Betty and the tiger get ready.

Betty gets a strangle hold on the tiger while guards with lances and bowie knives stand ready. The girl triumphs and the tiger slinks away.

The act is the climax to the big show and the applause of the audience was evidence that the circus is the same kind of a circus that people have enjoyed since Al. G. Barnes started out with a few ponies and dogs twenty-two years ago.

The circus will have two showings daily until next Sunday.

SOUTH GATE PASTOR RESIGNS PULPIT

SOUTH GATE, April 6. — After organizing the church and serving as pastor for eight years, Rev. J. D. Brigham of the Community Presbyterian Church, the first church denomination to be formed in South Gate, has tendered his resignation, and expects to leave within the next two weeks for Placentia, where he has accepted a call as pastor of the Presbyterian church of that city.

Rev. Brigham came here eight years ago, and formed the local church with a charter membership of fifty-one. It was now reached 300 members. Mr. Brigham is a member of the Rotary Club at Huntington Park, and is also president of the ministerial association of this section. He also has been very active in the civic affairs of the entire community.

"DRY" CAMPAIGN ON IN SAN DIEGO COUNTY

SAN DIEGO, April 6.—Marking the first arrests of the county "rapid transit" dry squad since Sheriff Jim Byers announced his campaign to "dry up" San Diego county, three men were heavily fined by Justice Arthur L. Mundo in Township Court today. Capt. King J. Powell, chief of the squad, appeared as complainant.

James Pearce, arrested at 1 o'clock this morning near Shelltown with a pint of alleged grain alcohol in his possession, was fined $35 for intoxication. John Wilczlek and John Johnson, mechanics, found in a parked automobile on Kearny and Mesa late yesterday, were assessed $25 each for intoxication and $50 each for possession of half a gallon of alleged whisky and a smaller quantity of wine.

BRICKELS HEADS BOARD

LAGUNA BEACH, April 6.—John L. Brickels, former Councilman of this city, was elected president of the Laguna Beach County Water District Board when it reorganized this week following the election which placed the entire old board in office again. He succeeded Joseph R. Jahraus, who was president of the board ever since that body was organized.

Brickels received the highest vote at the election, nosing out Thoms A. Cummings by a single vote Mrs. Leslie C. Weisgerber has been retained as secretary of the board and George Wildig is general manager of the district.

SHIPPING NEWS

AND ACTIVITIES AT

LOS ANGELES HARBOR

HEAVY EXPORTS OF CITRUS PEND

Royal Mail-Holland-America Books 245,000 Boxes

Initial Shipment of 25,000 Leaving Harbor Today

Ten Lines Expected to Take Million This Season

BY WALDO DRAKE

The refrigerator fleet of the joint service of the Royal Mail-Holland-America Lines will load out of Los Angeles Harbor for the United Kingdom-North Europe range during the next two months a minimum of 245,000 boxes of citrus products, or one-fourth the estimated total citrus exports for the 1929 season, it was announced yesterday by C. J. Lehman, district manager for the Royal Mail. Royal Mail's motorliner Lochkatrine will sail today for London, Liverpool, Southampton and Rotterdam with the initial big orange shipment of 25,000 boxes.

California's citrus exports to the United Kingdom and Europe this season are expected to reach a new record of 1,000,000 boxes, space being booked on refrigerator vessels of ten lines, including, besides the Royal Mail and Holland-America, the Hamburg-American Line, North German Lloyd, Navigazione Libera Triestina, Johnson Line, Furness-Pacific, Donaldson Pacific and the Norway Pacific Line.

The proportions of the outgoing flood of Southland citrus products for the next two months on these ten lines may be realized from the following orange export schedule of the Royal Mail-Holland-America service: April 6, British motorship Lochkatrine, 25,000 boxes; April 20, British motorship Lochmonar, 20,000 boxes; May 4, British steamer Nebraska, 40,000 boxes; May 18, British steamer Meissonier, 30,000 boxes; June 1, Dutch steamer Moerdyk, 12,000 boxes; June 1, British motorship Lochgoil, 22,000 boxes; June 15, British steamer Narenta, 40,000 boxes; June 29, Dutch motorship Kinderdyk, 10,000 boxes.

General freight movements for Europe and the United Kingdom also are increasing, the Lochkatrine sailing tonight with 3500 tons of Los Angeles products, including 600 tons of borax, 500 of canned goods, 5000 bales of cotton and the citrus consignment.

McCORMICK TERMINAL SCENE OF ACTIVITY

Eight ships, loading or discharging 16,000 tons of cargo, were in port yesterday for the McCormick Steamship Company. It is believed the record for any one line to have in port simultaneously. They include the Brunsgaard steamer Hermion, dropping European coke and sand; the Hollywood in to drop 1500 tons from South America; West Ivis, loading 1300 tons for her first trip to South America; the Hutchinson, beginning a coastwise run, and the Absoroka, Point Judith, Silverado and Wallingford, all running coastwise or intercoastal.

Passengers sailing on the West Ivis include Prof. J. G. Correlli, New York writer on cloth designs, who will open a branch designing school at Bahia Blanca, and A. L. Hyde, going to Buenos Aires to vitalize a bath-tub factory.

When Capt. George Zeh, who yesterday took out the liner City of Honolulu, arrives in Hawaii, the hand of fellowship will greet him, a contrast to his last visit nine years ago on the steamer Senator. Then peace officers awaited him in vain. For Zeh was the last of loading Filipinos at Honolulu for Alaska when a law suddenly blocked such wholesale labor movements. Not to be outdone Zeh clandestinely impressed sampans into service, loaded his Filipinos and sailed away. A warrant for him, as he never returned, long since has been outlawed. Meanwhile the Filipinos fared well, and the incident came to be regarded as a happy escapade, and resentment turned to admiration for the doughty little captain.

A brown carrier pidgeon alighted on the deck of the McCormick steamer West Ivis during a stiff northwesterly off San Francisco, and was brought in here yesterday by Capt. A. H. Westerberg. The bird was exhausted, and declined to fly ashore even after two days of feeding. On its legs were a green band and a red band with a white border, and Capt. Westerberg has left the bird with M. H. Richley, terminal superintendent of the McCormick Line in the hope its home will be found.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS ARRIVING

	Berth
Sunday, April 7—	
President Taft, Orient, via San Francisco, noon	232B
Admiral Benson, Portland, Astoria.	
San Francisco, 9 p.m.	154
Pacific Pioneer, Glasgow and Manchester, 8 a.m.	188
Emma Alexander, San Diego, 7 a.m.	153
Harvard, San Diego, 9 p.m.	153
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	153
Calawaii, Honolulu, Hilo, 9 a.m.	156
Mongolia, San Francisco, 2 p.m.	152
Catalina, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.	185
Monday, April 8—	
Siuslaw, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	228E
Caddospeak, Seattle via S. F., 8 a.m.	160
San Juan, San Francisco, 6 a.m.	88
Catalina, Avalon, 10:30 p.m.	185
Tuesday, April 9—	
Admiral Benson, San Diego, 8 a.m.	154
Admiral Dewey, Seattle via San Francisco, 11 p.m.	154
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	153
Catalina, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.	185

VESSELS SAILING

Sunday, April 7—	
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	153
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	153
Emma Alexander, San Francisco, 8 p.m.	153
Hilo, Tacoma, 4 p.m.	153
Lochkatrine, Liverpool, Southampton, London, Rotterdam, 5 p.m.	187
Bintang, San Francisco, noon	153
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185
Monday, April 8—	
Hollywood, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	178
Siuslaw, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	160
Mongolia, N. Y. via Havana, 6 a.m.	152
President Taft, Manila via S. F., noon	232B
Pacific Pioneer, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	188
Admiral Benson, San Diego, 1 p.m.	154
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185
Tuesday, April 9—	
San Juan, San Francisco, 7 p.m.	88
Admiral Benson, Portland via San Francisco, 2 p.m.	154
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	153
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Eastbound—Leaves Los Angeles, 7:45 a.m. daily; connecting at Salt Lake City, 2 p.m., Mountain time, with eastern lines. Usual flight time, to Chicago, 23 hours; to New York, 32 hours. (Closing time for eastbound mail, Arcade Station, 6:30 a.m.; airport, 7:35 a.m.; Main Postoffice and substations, 8:30 a.m.)

Westbound—Mail leaves Newark (N. J.) 12:15 p.m., Eastern time; arrives, Chicago, 7 p.m.; arrives Salt Lake City, 10 a.m., Mountain time, second day; arrives Los Angeles, 5:25 p.m., Pacific time, second day.

Coastwise—Leaves Los Angeles, 12:01 a.m. daily; arrives Bakersfield, 1:15 a.m.; Fresno, 2 a.m.; San Francisco, 5 a.m.; Medford (Ore.), 9 a.m.; Portland-Vancouver, 11:30 a.m.; Tacoma, 1:20 p.m.; Seattle, 2 p.m. Southbound mail leaves Seattle, 11:45 p.m.; San Francisco, 3:15 p.m.; arrives Los Angeles, 6:15 p.m. (Closing time for northbound mail: Arcade Station, 10:55 p.m.; air mail boxes, 9 to 10 p.m. Usual flight time, to San Francisco, 8 hours; to Seattle, 14 hours.

Los Angeles, 113 miles north of Los Angeles. 45

SAN UGON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 45 miles south of Los Angeles.

ASHBY, Balboa for Vancouver, 115 miles south of Los Angeles.

PACIFIC, Balboa for Los Angeles. 704 miles south of Los Angeles.

FRANCIS E. POWELL, Balboa for Los Angeles, 438 miles south of Los Angeles.

SUBPEARCO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 604 miles south of Los Angeles.

DIXIE ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 704 miles south of Los Angeles.

SYLVAN ARROW, Hongkong for Los Angeles, 790 miles west of Los Angeles.

SUSCOLANCO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 673 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN SALVADOR, Valparaiso for Los Angeles, 5300 miles south of Los Angeles.

ELEANOR CHRISTENSON, Tacoma for Los Angeles, 994 miles north of Los Angeles.

3 p.m., April 5

GALENA, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 136 miles south of San Francisco.

ONTARIOLITE, Balboa for Victoria, 1797 miles south of Victoria.

STANDARD SERVICE, Los Angeles for San Diego, 65 miles north of San Diego.

LAGEREOYK, Los Angeles for Balboa, 555 miles south of Los Angeles.

MUNBEAVER, San Francisco for Balboa, 490 miles south of San Francisco.

ORIENT CITY, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 710 miles north of Los Angeles.

SYLVAN ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 640 miles south of Los Angeles.

PORTLAND, Los Angeles for Balboa, 330 miles south of Los Angeles.

DERBYLINE, Los Angeles for Manila, 1268 miles west of Los Angeles.

Noon, April 6

MALTRAN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 10 miles south of Los Angeles.

PENNMAR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 125 miles south of Los Angeles.

SUGILLENCO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 135 miles south of Los Angeles.

MARKLAND, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2711 miles north of Balboa.

ELEANOR CHRISTENSON, Tacoma for Los Angeles, 90 miles north of Los Angeles.

RICHFIELD, Portland for Los Angeles, 160 miles north of Los Angeles.

FRANCIS E. POWELL, Balboa for Los Angeles, 607 miles south of Los Angeles.

PACIFIC, Balboa for Los Angeles. 493 miles south of Los Angeles.

SUSPEARCO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 830 miles south of Los Angeles.

SUSCOLANCO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 905 miles south of Los Angeles.

WILLSBARCO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1873 miles south of Cape Flattery.

DIXIE ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 320 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN UGON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 287 miles south of Los Angeles.

ASTRAL, Balboa for Los Angeles, 36 miles south of Los Angeles.

ALBEROLITE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 42 miles south of Los Angeles.

CALICHE, Los Angeles for Tocopilla, 608 miles north of Los Angeles.

SYLVAN ARROW, Hongkong for Los Angeles, 540 miles west of Los Angeles.

UNITED STATES NAVY CRAFT IN PORT
Midnight, Saturday, April 6

BATTLE FLEET
CALIFORNIA (flagship.)
Division 4
NEW MEXICO (flagship.)
IDAHO.
Division 5
WEST VIRGINIA (flagship.)
TENNESSEE
COLORADO
MARYLAND.

AIRCRAFT SQUADRON
LEXINGTON (carrier.)
SARATOGA (carrier.)

FLEET BASE FORCE
PROGYON (flagship.)
RELIEF (hospital ship.)
TERN (minesweeper.)
BRANT (minesweeper.)
WATER BARGE No. 30.
OIL BARGES Nos. 23 and 24.

DUE TO ARRIVE
Approximate dates
April 8—Shirk (destroyer) from Mare Island.
April 8—Henderson (transport) from San Francisco.
April 12—Texas (battleship) from San Francisco.
April 12—Arctic (supply ship) from San Diego.
April 12—Kanawha (tanker) from San Diego.
April 13—Cuyama (tanker) from San Diego.
April 13—Sloat (destroyer) from Mare Island.
April 13—Chaumont (transport) from San Diego.
April 24—Algorma (tug) from Mare Island.
April 25—Medusa (repair ship) from Mare Island.
April 24—Percival (destroyer) from San Diego.

DUE TO SAIL
Approximate dates
April 8 — Shirk (destroyer) for San Diego.
April 8—Henderson (transport) for San Diego, Honolulu, Guam.
April 12—Arctic (supply ship) for Mare Island.
April 12—Kanawha (tanker) for Pearl Harbor.
April 13—Sloat (destroyer) for San Diego.
April 13—Chaumont (transport) for San Francisco.
April 15 — Lexington (airplane carrier) for Puget Sound.
April 24 — Percival (destroyer) for Puget Sound.

Sun, Moon and Tide

April 9 April 16 April 23 May 1
BY U. S. COAST & GEODETIC SURVEY

SUNDAY, APRIL 7

Sun rises 5:31 a.m.; sets 6:18 p.m.
Moon rises 4:39 a.m.; sets 4:17 p.m.

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

April	Low.	High	Low.	High.		
7	1:42 1.0	7:30 5.1	2:04 -0.2	8:39 4.9		
8	2:18 0.5	8:19 5.1	2:39 -0.1	9:44 5.3		
9	2:54 0.0	9:08 5.0	3:37 0.2	10:48 5.5		
10	3:35 0.4	9:44 4.6	3:34 0.6	9:49 5.8		
11	4:21 0.6	10:22 4.1	3:31 1.1	10:32 5.9		
12	5:12 0.6	11:05 3.7	3:41 1.6	10:56 5.8		
13	6:13 0.6	12:39 3.3	4:56 2.1	11:36 5.5		
14	7:31 0.3	2:29 3.6	5:47 2.6			

NOTE—Tides are given in order of occurrence; first column denoting time and second column height in feet above or below mean low water. Light face type denotes a.m. tides; bold face denotes p.m. tides.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive requests through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, April 5

MALTRAN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 249 miles south of Los Angeles.
PENNMAR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 34[illegible] miles south of Los Angeles.
SUGILLENCO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 330 miles south of Los Angeles.
ATLANTIC CITY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 250 miles south of Los Angeles.
F. J. LUCKENBACH, San Francisco for

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, APRIL 6

Ship.	Time.	From	Operator.
BETTERTON, tanker	1:55 a.m.	San Francisco	Associated Oil Co.
SUWIED, steamer	2:20 a.m.	Charleston	Nelson S.S. Co.
HOLLYWOOD, steamer	5:45 a.m.	Balboa	Pac., Arg. & Brazil Line
WALLINGFORD, steamer	5:45 a.m.	San Diego	McCormick S.S. Co.
ORIENT CITY, steamer (Br.)	6:50 a.m.	Vancouver	W. R. Smith & Sons
HUMBOLDT, steamer	7:00 a.m.	San Francisco	L. A. S. F. Nav. Co.
LOS ALAMOS, tanker	7:05 a.m.	Oakland	General Pet. Corp.
WEST IVIS, steamer	8:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Pac., Arg. & Brazil Line
HARVARD, steamer	9:30 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
COVENA, steamer	10:10 a.m.	Portland-S.F.	Acct. Nelson S.S. Co.
AMERICAN, steamer	10:25 a.m.	New York	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
MALTRAN, steamer	12:25 p.m.	Philadelphia	Acct. E. R. Sitzer & Co.
FALOMAR, and barge	12:35 p.m.	San Diego	Star & Crescent Trans. Co.
SILVERADO, steamer	2:05 p.m.	Portland-S. F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
CATALINA, steamer	5:05 p.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
PENNMAR, steamer	11:55 p.m.	Philadelphia	Calmar Line
MENTUCKIAN, steamer	10:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
ATLANTIC CITY, ss. (Br.)	5:00 p.m.	New York	W. R. Smith & Sons
SUGILLENCO, steamer	11:00 p.m.	Mobile	Transmarine Lines
ELEANOR CHRISTENSON, ss.	10:30 p.m.	Tacoma	Arrow
POINT GORDA, steamer	7:30 p.m.	New Orleans	Gulf-Pacific Line
ALBEROLITE, tanker (Br.)	4:25 p.m.	New York	Imperial Oil, Ltd.
ASTRAL, steamer	4:25 p.m.	New York	Standard Trans. Co.
CATHWOOD, tanker	11:55 p.m.	Martinez	Union Oil Co.
TILLAMOOK, steamer	10:00 p.m.	Longview	Hammond Lumber Co.
DAISY GRAY, steamer	5:15 p.m.	Tacoma Acct.	Brookstaver-Burns L. Co.

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, APRIL 6

Ship.	Time.	For	Operator.
DEROCHE, tanker	10:25 a.m.	Joco	Union Oil Co.
CATALINA, steamer	10:30 a.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
CITY OF HONOLULU, steamer	1:00 p.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
GOLDEN SUN, steamer	1:05 p.m.	Far E.-Orient	Oceanic & Oriental N. Co.
HUMBOLDT, steamer	7:40 p.m.	San Francisco	L. A. S. F. Nav. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	7:30 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
SACHSEN, steamer (Ger.)	5:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Hamburg-American Line
WEST IVIS, steamer	5:25 p.m.	Montevideo	Pac., Arg. & Brazil Line
JANE CHRISTENSON, steamer	8:50 p.m.	San Francisco	Arrow Line
J. L. LUCKENBACH, steamer	8:20 p.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Line
POINT JUDITH, steamer	2:55 p.m.	S. F.-Portland	McCormick S.S. Co.
J. L. LUCKENBACH, steamer	5:00 p.m.	Philadelphia	Luckenbach Line
ORIENT CITY, steamer (Br.)	8:10 p.m.	U. K.	W. R. Smith & Sons
MALTRAN, steamer	11:00 p.m.	Seattle	Acct. E. R. Sitzer & Co.
SUWORDENCO, steamer	8:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Transmarine Lines
INDIA ARROW, tanker	7:05 p.m.	New York	Standard Trans. Co.
BETTERTON, tanker	8:55 p.m.	Monterey	Associated Oil Co.
LOS ALAMOS, tanker	7:30 p.m.	Seattle	General Pet. Corp.
KEROSKEE, tanker	2:10 p.m.	Seattle	Richfield Oil Co.
LUBRICO, tanker	2:10 p.m.	Point Wells	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
SAMOA, steamer	10:00 p.m.	Garibaldi	Hammond Lumber Co.
IDAHO, steamer	4:00 p.m.	Grays Harbor	Wilson Bros. & Co.

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, APRIL 7

Ship.	Berth.	From	Operator.
MONGOLIA, steamer	Pier.	San Francisco	Panama Pacific Line
HARVARD, steamer	153	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	153	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	153	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
PRESIDENT TAFT, steamer	232B	Orient-S. F.	Dollar Line
PACIFIC PIONEER, motorship (Br.)	188	Manchester	Furness Line
ADMIRAL BENSON, steamer	154	Portland-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
CALAWAII, steamer	156	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
CATALINA, steamer	185	Avalon	Wilmington Transp. Co.
SAGADAHOC, steamer	Anc.	Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
SCOPTALLA, motorship	154	Vancouver-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
TROAREN, motorship (Swed.)	241	Europe	Trans-Atlantic S.S. Co.
CHASTINE MAERSK, steamer (Dan.)	90	Savannah	Acct. Maersk Line
BORA, steamer (Nor.)	154	Africa	Latin American Line
WILMINGTON, steamer	166	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
RICHFIELD, tanker	L.B.	Portland-S. F.	Richfield Oil Co.
ARICA, steamer	154	San

FINANCIAL

ONTINENTAL IN NEW OIL RUMOR

ombination With Marland Reported Here

esident Keoughan Declines to Comment

atement, However, May be Made Soon, He Says

Consolidation of the Marland Oil ompany and the Continental Oil ompany is the objective of a deal ported yesterday to be under conideration by officials of the two ompanies. Sidney Keoughan, presient of the Continental company, ho is at the Biltmore, declined to ake any comment when inquiry as made about the rumored negotiations.

"There may be some developents later," he said, "but at pres t I have nothing to say." Mr. oughan added that a statement ight be forthcoming early next ek.

Mr. Keoughan, who has been in outhern California for several eks, has been devoting considerble attention to the Continental lling operations in the Carpinria field.

OTHER RUMORS ACTIVE

Continental Oil Company recentl has figured in a number of rued merger deals. One of these nnected the Union Oil Company d Continental. The former comny several months ago closed a al with Continental whereby the ter concern took over the Union and gas holdings in the Rocky ountain district. Continental and e Barnsdall Corporation have albeen recently linked in merger ports.

Marland Oil Company and subliaries, which operate as producg, refining and marketing conrns, have extensive oil and gas ldings in Mexico and in the ates of Oklahoma, Kansas, Louana, Texas, Arkansas, Colorado d California. During 1928 the mpany's daily production averaged 5,588 barrels of crude oil, a decrease from the daily net of 41,938 1927, due to participation in curilment programs.

Total assets of the concern as of ptember 30, last, were listed at 3,094,052 and current assets were ted at $42,215,030, against curnt liabilities of $3,881,126.

MARLAND REPORTS LOSS

The 1928 report of the company owed a consolidated net loss of 97,564, after charges and after reserve of $2,558,649 for operat- loss of foreign companies, a w account. This compared with loss of $7,691,076 in 1927, when nds oil inventory loss of $2,794,- 7 was charged off. No loss on is account was suffered last year. n 1926 the company earned $11,- 0,811, after charges, or $6.06 a are, and in 1925 the earnings toled $14,790,070, or $7.81 a share.

Continental, which is firmly inested in the Rocky Mountain d Midcontinent field as a proeting, refining and marketing mpany, with service stations exnding through fifteen States, reently reported for the year 1928 consolidated net profits of $3,347,- 0, after charges, equal to 93 cents share on 3,845,242 shares of $10 r value outstanding, as against a fit of $135,129 in 1927.

Total assets of Continental as of ptember 31, 1927, were listed at 1,595,531, while current assets toled $20,003,227, against current abilities of $3,174,830. The daily ross production of crude oil by e Continental, which has six refneries, is reported to be in excess f 40,000 barrels.

Day's Dividend List Reported

NEW YORK, April 6. (Exclusive) Dividend declarations reported today allow:

New York Merchandise Corporation, regular quarterly of 50 cents on the common, $1.75 on the preferred, payable May 1 to stock of record on the 20th inst.

Mexican Light & Power Co., Ltd., regular semiannual of 10 cents on 4 per cent cumulative preferred and $3.50 on 7 per cent cumulative preferred, payable May 1 to stock of record the 20th inst.

Argner-Daniels-Midland Co., quarterly of 3 cents on common and regular quarterly of $1.75 on preferred, payable May 1 to stock of record the 20th inst.

Metropolitan Industries Co., regular quarterly of $1.50 on preferred, payable May 1 to stock of record the 20th inst.

Adams Manufacturing Co., regular quarterly of 40 cents on common, payable May 15 to stock of record the 15th inst.

Pacific Public Service Co., regular quarterly of 32½ cents on class "A," payable May 1 to stock of record the 15th inst.

MONEY POLICY HIT

McNeel Service Says Situation Badly Handled

McNeel's Financial Service, in its latest issue of bulletins, declares that whatever one may think of the desirability of curbing speculation along the lines suggested by the Federal Reserve authorities, no one can have any great respect for the way the money situation is being handled.

"A policy or a situation," McNeel's says, "which results in 20 per cent call money one day and the next day 8 per cent, certainly suggests lack of competency.

"The fact that bankers were able to get a renewal rate for call loans of 15 per cent last Thursday to carry over the triple holiday only to have money offered as low as 8 per cent later in the day suggests a degree of artificiality which does not appeal to the stock market observer. However one may criticise, the fact remains that these are the conditions which exist and they are the conditions with which the investor must cope and against which he must protect himself."

SHUBERT THEATERS TO BOOST CAPITAL

NEW YORK, April 6. (Exclusive) Shubert Theater Corporation has notified the New York Stock Exchange that it proposes to increase its common stock from 250,000 to 500,000 shares.

FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:

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BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

The Continental Oil Company's Franklin No. 1 well, reported to be a strong gasser, has been killed with 250 tons of heavy fluid and drilling has been resumed below 4130 feet. Success in handling this well has resulted in the starting of two new wells by Continental in the same district. Derrick is reported to be up for its Ballard No. 1 well, and location is being graded for the Ballard Community No. 1 well.

New Producer

The Petroleum Securities Company's Nelson No. 2 well at Signal Hill yesterday came in with an initial flow of 2000 barrels of oil per day, testing 29.2 deg. gravity.

Production comes from a depth of 3107 feet.

Liner is being run in the company's Schwuchow No. 1 well, at El Nido station, now down 3941 feet. The Felix No. 1 well, at Ketteleman Hills, has just been spudded in. The Petroleum Securities Tartmann No. 1 semiwildcat well, in the Ventura-avenue field, is down 3100 feet.

Lawndale More Active

The Harvey Smith No. 1 well of the Pacific Western Oil Company at Lawndale, which was idle a few days, resumed drilling yesterday and is down 6204 feet. Reports state that another well in the same area has penetrated oil sand at 6270 feet.

Two and one-half-inch tubing is being run in Pacific Western's Howland No. 2 well, down 5895 feet. The Howland No. 1 well was plugged yesterday at 5910 feet, with bottom at 6220 feet.

Makes Production Test

A production test was being made yesterday in the Elwood Community No. 1 well of the Barnsdall-Rio Grande combination at Elwood. It is down 5155 feet. The Luton-Bell No. 4 well is down 3551 feet.

The hole of Doty No. 4 well has been reamed to 3980 feet, and pipe is being run to bottom at 3590 feet.

Derrick Coming Down

The Vernon No. 1 well of the Richfield Oil Company at Maywood, which has been abandoned, and is dismantling derrick. It was drilled to 6015 feet without a trace of oil bearing formation being found, although many geologists had been of the opinion that oil might be found there.

Five and three-quarter-inch pipe was run yesterday in Richfield's Meader No. 2 well at Signal Hill, now standing cemented at 7021 feet. The Butler No. 1 well, down 7101 feet, is making a production test. Five and three-quarter-inch casing has been run. It is reported that 1029 feet deep of oil sand was penetrated.

Two Finish Drilling

Two wells of the Shell Oil Company at Signal Hill have finished drilling and should be on production not later than Wednesday. The first of these will be Pickler No. 10-A. It finished drilling at 6560 feet and is expected to make a production test Tuesday. The Pickler No. 11 stopped drilling at 6728 feet, and was cemented Saturday night.

New Pumping Plant

A $30,000 pumping plant is to be constructed at once by the Western Oil and Refining Company, corner of Twenty-eighth and Junipero streets, Signal Hill. Plans for the plant are complete and equipment is being placed on the lot.

Shell Busy

The Shell Oil Company completed one producer yesterday, and is trying to place three others on production. In the Ventura-avenue field its Taylor No. 30 well, down 6500 feet, came in making approximately 650 barrels of oil per day.

Standard Active

The Los Angeles Investment No. 59 well at Inglewood of the Standard Oil Company is down 2650 feet. Eight and five-eighths inch casing yesterday was landed at 2635 feet. A production test will be made within a week. Standard's Montebello No. 1 well, near the holdings of the St. Helens Oil Company, will be spudded in within ten days.

The Freeman No. 1 wildcat, two miles north of Lawndale, will start drilling immediately.

Two Santa Barbara county wells of Standard are drilling ahead. The Gerber No. 1, at Point Concepcion, is down 1805 feet, and the Rosa Schyvera No. 1, northwest of Lompoc, is down 3024 feet. In Ventura county the Saticoy-Citrus No. 5, near Saticoy, is down 7504 feet.

Standard's Vance No. 1 well at Lawndale remains plugged at 5811 feet. The Thomas No. 1 well in the same area is down 5846 feet.

BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES

April 6, 1929

Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

Butter

Wholesale prices, 44. Price to retailers, 47 to 48.

Eggs

Extras, 29½.
Fresh firsts, 29½.
Case counts, 29½.
Mediums, 26.
Smalls, 26.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6. (AP)—Butter, 92 score, 43½; 90 score, 42½.

Eggs, No. 2 specials, 27½; No. 3 extras, 28; No. 3 special mediums, 23½; No. 1 extra mediums, 22; No. 1 extra smalls, 16; No. 1 candled extras, 27½; No. 1 candled extra mediums, 24½.

Cheese, California fancy flats, 23.

CHICAGO, April 6. (AP)—Butter, receipts, 8929 tubs; creamery extras, 44½; standards, 44½; extra firsts, 42¾; firsts, 43@43½; seconds, 42.

Eggs, lower; receipts, 34,167 cases; extra firsts, 26½@27; firsts, 26; ordinary firsts, 25@25½; storage packed firsts, 28¼; storage packed extras, 29¼.

NEW YORK, April 6. (AP)—Butter, steady; receipts, 10,629.

Eggs, firmer; receipts, 39,371; near-by hennery brown, fancy to extra fancy, 32@34.

Cheese, steady; receipts, 61,197.

HUGE STAGE DEAL PLANNED

Combination of Pickwick, Greyhound and Yelloway Bus Systems Reported Under Discussion

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Creation of the most comprehensive highway stage system in the world will be effected, it was reported yesterday, if conversations looking to the consolidation of the Pickwick Corporation of Los Angeles, and the American Motor Transit Corporation of Chicago and San Francisco, culminate successfully. Developments may come to a head sometime in the coming week.

Pickwick motor stages now operate routes radiating from Los Angeles to Portland, and to Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and points in the Southern States. Last year the system was extended to cover 12,160 miles on regular schedules, not including affiliations with lines operating east of the Mississippi River.

LINES WELL KNOWN

Consolidation of the Pickwick and the American Motor Transit would unite the Yelloway, Greyhound and Pickwick lines, three of the most widely known in the United States. The Yelloway and the Greyhound systems were combined early this year by the consolidation of the American Motor Transportation of San nFrancisco and the Motor Transit Corporation of Chicago. The new company, the American Motor Transit Corporation, operates more than 500 motor busses over more than 100,000 miles of highway daily.

Pickwick is already affiliated in one enterprise with the Greyhound lines through the ownership by each of 50 per cent interest in the Pickwick Greyhound lines, operating in the East and the Middle West. This subsidiary company was originally formed by the Pickwick Corporation and the Motor Transit Corporation of Chicago.

Combined into one system, the Pickwick, Yelloway and Greyhound lines would serve virtually the entire country, including the routes of their various subsidiaries and affiliates. The Yelloway now operates along the Pacific Seaboard, and from San Francisco and Los Angeles to New York via Kansas City. The Greyhound motor busses run from Chicago east to Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland and New York and from Chicago southeast to the Gulf Coast cities.

OPERATIONS EXTENSIVE

The Pickwick Corporation, if the merger negotiations succeed, will bring into the picture a system serving more than 1000 cities and towns and an organization owning and operating its own terminal buildings in several cities, including Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego. The company also operates a complete plant in Los Angeles for the manufacture and maintenance of equipment used by the operating companies. Service plants are also operated in a comprehensive list of key cities.

Charles F. Wren, president of the Pickwick Corporation, who has been chiefly responsible for the success of the company and its expansion program, is now in the East, presumably on the reported merger negotiations. Mr. Wren started the Pickwick company in 1912 with the establishment of a small line operating between San Diego and Escondido.

What disposition will be made of Pickwick Airways, Inc., controlled and operated by the Pickwick Corporation interests, is not known. This company was formed recently to supplement the highway system of transportation by facilities for travel by air, and has already initiated operations between Los Angeles and San Diego. The supposition is that this company would become an affiliated enterprise of the proposed bus combination.

Butte Mining Profit Lower

NEW YORK, April 6. (Exclusive) Butte and Superior Mining Company reported today net income for 1928 of $81,453 after all charges excepting depreciation and depletion, equal to 27 cents a share on the 290,197 shares of capital stock outstanding, against $272,911 after depreciation in 1927, or 94 cents a share.

D. C. Jackling, president, pointed out that no depreciation was set up in 1928, as it was felt the accumulations in this reserve in the past year had been sufficient to write down the plant and property to a point where the net book value was in accord with the estimated actual value.

ALKALI WORKS STOCK DIVIDEND DECLARED

NEW YORK, April 6. (Exclusive) Mathieson Alkali Works, Inc., today announced the directors had formally declared the 300 per cent common stock dividend, distribution of which was approved by stockholders this week. The dividend is payable the 25th inst. to stock of record the 15th inst.

CHINA MAY NEED HUGE RAIL LOAN

Rehabilitation Program Estimated to Call for About $500,000,000

NEW YORK, April 6. (Exclusive) The rehabilitation of the Chinese railways soon to be started by J. J. Mantell, former vice-president of the Erie Railroad, will involve loans here beginning with $100,000,000 and possibly reaching $500,000,000, it was estimated in railroad circles today. It also was learned that Kuhn Loeb & Co., will lead in any flotations which the Chinese Nationalist government may make here for transportation. There are substantial amounts of Chinese railway bonds held abroad and there has been no default in interest on these obligations since the Boxer disorders.

Mr. Mantell returned today from Washington, where he conferred with President Hoover, Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, and Dr. Wu, the Chinese Minister. Mr. Mantell declined to discuss the Washington conversations but he said that he and a staff of six American engineers will leave for China within a month and he seemed confident that the way was clear for an immediate start on the Chinese undertaking. He has been preceded by Dr. Edwin E. Kemmerer, economist, who is reorganizing the accounting methods of the Chinese government.

Mr. Mantell said that in informal conversations with President Hoover they recalled that they were both active in the relief of Belgian war-time refugees. As an executive of the Erie Mr. Mantell loaded supplies that were unloaded by Mr. Hoover's forces in Belgium. Later Mr. Mantell was in charge of rail facilities that moved 1,650,000 troops through New York.

Plans for Rail Union Advance

WASHINGTON, April 6. (AP)—The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway obtained permission today from the Interstate Commerce Commission to purchase from the Nickel Plate Railroad controlling stock of the Pere Marquette system and to finance the transaction by issuing 300,000 shares of its new common stock to stockholders at par.

The commission's order facilitated completion of the merger between the Chesapeake and Ohio and Pere Marquette, which action was in principle approved by decisions in a previous proceeding.

Jordan Motor Offers Rights

CLEVELAND, April 6. (Exclusive) Stockholders of the Jordan Motor Car Company of record the 1st inst. will be offered the right to subscribe to one new share of stock for each two held at $12 a share, provided the increase in common capital stock from 300,000 to 500,000 shares is approved at the stockholders' meeting the 24th inst.

This offering will require 150,000 shares and, as the stock will not be underwritten, the entire $1,800,000 will be available for the company. Proceeds will be used in part to eliminate the three-year 6 per cent debentures which would reduce fixed charges of about $80,000 annually.

STATE AND MUNICIPAL BOND SALES DECLINE

SURVEY FOR MARCH SHOWS $30,066,284 DROP UNDER 1928

NEW YORK, April 6. (Exclusive) Permanent long-term financing by States and municipalities during March totaled $102,537,582, as compared with $132,897,209 during March, 1928, according to the Daily Bond Buyer of New York. The total for the three months' period ending March 31 was $264,603,876, the smallest for the first quarterly period of any year since 1923.

While continued high interest rates have kept many municipalities from marketing their bonds, there is evidence that actual need for public improvements is gradually forcing them to sell bonds even if they must pay 4.50 per cent or more for their money. The March total includes a single loan for $28,000,000 sold by the State of Arkansas to finance a highway and bridge-building program. Leaving out this issue, the total for the month would be about at the level for March, 1923.

The following table, compiled by the Daily Bond Buyer, shows for the last ten years the volume of State and municipal bond flotations for March and the three months ending March 31:

	March.	Three months ending March 31.
1929	$102,537,582	$264,603,876
1928	132,897,209	368,780,730
1927	92,068,518	339,426,312
1926	117,631,720	339,138,892
1925	110,469,694	310,195,255
1924	103,134,530	291,074,632
1923	78,380,757	253,638,340
1922	125,902,650	292,684,201
1921	63,998,136	211,543,171
1920	70,160,634	188,068,600

FIGURES ON FOOD CHAIN SALES SOAR

Safeway System Reports Heavy Gain for Quarter and Also March

Safeway Stores, Inc., which through a large number of consolidations has recently expanded into the largest chain grocery system west of Chicago, yesterday reported sales for March and the first three months of the current year to be 91 per cent above the figures for the corresponding period last year.

Sales for March reached a total of $16,425,950 compared with $8,630,-630 in March 1928, a gain of nearly $8,000,000. Sales for the first quarter of the year aggregated $43,404,-355, an increase of more than $20,-000,000 over the same three months of last year.

Profits for 1928, including that of merged properties from the date of acquisition, were recently reported at $3,505,098 or $8.12 a share on the common stock. Some of the mergers such as the Piggly Wiggly Western States Company of Los Angeles and the Piggly Wiggly Pacific Company were not physically consolidated until late in 1928 or early in 1929. Stock of the company is listed on the New York Stock and the Los Angeles Curb exchanges.

NEW YORK, April 6. (Exclusive)—Chain store sales reported today follow: S. H. Kress & Co., March sales totaled $3,307,982, up 14.4 per cent over March, 1928, and sales for the first three months aggregated $13,859,272, up 9.5 per cent over the similar quarter of 1928.

McCrory Stores March sales totaled $3,-739,126, up 19.4 per cent, and for the three months $9,264,386, up 10 per cent.

National Tea Company March sales totaled $8,105,497, up 8.19 per cent, and for the three months $22,546,497, up 12.9 per cent.

Daniel Reeves, Inc., March sales totaled $2,786,803, up 6.6 per cent, and for the three months $9,026,491, up 6.7 per cent.

C. C. Murphy Company March sales totaled $1,198,967, up 52.3 per cent, and for the three months $2,923,574, up 41.9 per cent.

Waldorf System March sales totaled $1,-383,778, up 9.9 per cent, and for the three months $3,912,356, up 7.2 per cent.

Huge Merger in Electric Field Seen in London

LONDON, April 6. (Exclusive)—The Financial News learns on excellent authority that a proposal, which is understood to be receiving favorable consideration, has been made by Associated Electrical Industries, for a controlling interest in General Electric, Ltd.

The consequences, if the negotiations are successful, would be of the greatest importance, according to the newspaper, as it would undoubtedly insure a large advance toward realizatio nof the plan for a world electrical combine which has been the aim of the International General Electric Company of America. The International already holds a majority of British, Thomson-Houston ordinaries, acquired before the formation of the Associated Electric industries and now owns a very large interest in this merger.

The Financial News declares that the chief obstacle to the plan is Sir Hugo Hirst's "all-British" policy. Mr. Swope told the Financial News that he had no knowledge of the proposal and also denied that any solution had yet been found for the problem with which himself and his colleague, Mr. Chadbourne, are immediately concerned.

LOS ANGELES WATER UTILITY IN REPORT

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6. (Exclusive)—Los Angeles Water Service Company, operating in Los Angeles and Lawndale, reports to the Railroad Commission its 1928 operating revenue at $113,295, as compared with $112,163 for 1927. The operating expenses, excluding taxes for 1928, are reported at $83,245 and at $77,045 for 1927, leaving net operating revenue of $30,049 for 1928, and $35,118 for 1927. Deducting taxes leaves operating income of $24,160 for 1928 and $29,571 for 1927.

WRIGLEY TRANSPORT EARNINGS INCREASE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6. (Exclusive)—Wilmington Transportation Company, operating between Wilmington and Avalon, Catalina Island, reports to the Railroad Commission its 1928 operating revenue at $1,503,069, as compared with $1,475,422 for 1927. The operating expenses, excluding taxes are reported at $1,194,100 last year, and at $1,250,998 for 1927, leaving net operating revenue of $308,968 for 1928, and $224,424 for 1927. Deducting taxes leaves operating income of $296,849 for 1928, and $212,-684 the year before.

GROCERY CHAIN PLANS COMMON STOCK ISSUE

Public offering of the common stock of MacMarr Stores, Inc., will be made shortly by Merrill, Lynch & Co., it was reported yesterday. The issue of common stock will follow the offering recently of 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock of the same concern. MacMarr Stores, Inc., represents a combination of the leading independent chain grocery units on the Pacific Coast.

HUPP MOTOR CAR REDUCES PRICES

DETROIT, April 6. (Exclusive) Hupp Motor Car today announced price reductions ranging from $55 to $260 and affecting all models of the new Century eight and six-cylinder lines. The price reductions, which are effective as of the 6th inst. and which are the most complete ever made by the company, come as part of the extensive program to increase production and sales.

RESERVE SYSTEM ON GRILL

Policy for Curbing Broker Borrowings Target of Criticism in Many Quarters

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

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NEW YORK, April 6.—The Federal Reserve system is on the gridiron. It is still being roasted. In every community in the land, little groups are busy cussing or discussing its policy—and its meaning in dollars and cents to them.

Are brokers' loans too high? Is too large a percentage of the credit of the nation going into speculation? Should the rediscount rates of the Federal reserve banks be raised, lowered or remain where they are? Are stocks too high? Is legitimate business suffering by the high prices for credit?

The answer? During the last two weeks, a near-panic struck the New York Stock Market, when call money advanced to 20 per cent, and demoralization and widespread loosek, much more severe than they were, would have occurred had not Charles E. Mitchell, president of the largest bank in the United States, the National City, stepped in with $25,000,000 and relieved the pressure.

Yet, in January, this vigorous president of the National City Bank made this statement:

"No complaint regarding the levels of stock prices is justified except from the standpoint of credit strain. It is only when current savings are inadequate to keep pace with the advance of prices, and huge borrowings for the carriage of stocks brings a competition with business for the always limited supply of lendable funds that danger appears."

And yet it was Mr. Mitchell who came to the rescue when the credit strain was at the worst in recent years—a week ago Tuesday afternoon.

A year ago last month, Gov. Roy A. Young of the Federal Reserve Board, testifying before a Senate committee, was asked this question:

"Do you think that brokers' loans are too high?"

"I am not prepared to say whether brokers' loans are too high or too low. I am satisfied they are safely and conservatively made," he replied. Then he made this statement: "I do not think the Federal Reserve Board should say whether they are too high or too low."

President Coolidge a little later came out with a statement that they were not too high.

No one, however, seems able to say whether brokers' loans are excessive or not. Senator Robert Owen, one of the framers of the Federal Reserve Act, when asked his opinion last week, stated he did not believe that brokers' loans are excessive.

Prices on the market continued to increase in early February and the volume of trading doubled. Then the Federal reserve reached the conclusion that too much of the credit of the country was being diverted into speculative channels.

It was found upon investigation, that of approximately $40,000,000,000 of loans and discounts in American banks, about $20,000,000,000 were loans based on stock collateral. Too much, thought the Federal Reserve.

So, on February 20, the Federal Reserve Board issued its famous warning. Stock prices collapsed. The Bank of England increased its rediscount rate from 4½ to 5½ per cent the same day, but the Federal reserve banks did not increase theirs. They did proceed, however, in a determined way, to insist on liquidation by those banks borrowing at the Federal Reserve, which at the same time were lending either "on call" in New York or on stock market securities. This policy is still in force. It has not been changed in spite of the most determined effort of the opposition to discredit the Federal reserve and to make it appear that their policy is not only childish but fraught with great danger to the business interests of the country.

That they will continue to press for a liquidation until the credit strain is eased is shown by the announcement of the Federal Reserve Board issued last Thursday. Then the board pointed out that speculation, still absorbing to olarge a percentage of the credit, must be reduced, or other and sterner measures would be applied. This really means an increase in the rediscount rates.

RIGHTS OFFER VOTED BY SUPERIOR STEEL

PITTSBURGH, April 6. (Exclusive)—Superior Steel Corporation is offering stockholders rights to subscribe for additional stock at $40 a share, in the ratio of .15 of a share for each share held. The rights are given to shareholders of record the 15th inst., and expire May 9.

Price Drop on Stock Market Features Week

NEW YORK, April 6. (AP)—The stock market quieted down this week and prices generally lost ground, as traders curtailed operations in an effort to find their footing after the violent sessions of the previous week.

Sales crossed the 4,000,000-share mark on Monday only, and today fell off to 1,615,090 shares, the smallest Saturday turnover to date this year. The Associated Press price indices showed a decline for the week of 4 points on fifty industrials and about 5 points on twenty utilities, while the index of twenty rails closed the week unchanged.

The spring meeting of the twelve governors of the Federal Reserve banks in Washington and continued meetings of the Reserve Board were watched with nervous expectancy after the public controversy over credit resulting from the call money crisis last week. At the end of the meetings, however, the board announced itself as satisfied with the present method of curtailing speculating credit through co-operation of member banks, but renewed the threat of higher rediscount rates with the statement that it might resort to other methods if the present policy proves inadequate.

Bank Contest Winner Named

Robert Gordon of the Bank of Italy, as winner of the annual public-speaking contest of the Los Angeles chapter of the American Institute of Banking, will represent Los Angeles in the coming regional contest to determine the representative who will participate in the national contest at the A. I. B. convention in Tulsa, Okla., next June, it was announced yesterday. In the local contest Mr. Gordon won first prize of $100.

C. E. Potratz of the Federal Reserve Bank won second prize of $50 and John D. Lusk of the Arlington Heights branch of the Security-First National Bank received third prize of $25. The judges were Col. George S. Parker, vice-president, Pasadena National Bank; Prof. C. H. Tanquary, University of Southern California, and Graydon Hoffman, vice-president, California National Bank of Long Beach. W. R. Morehouse, vice-president, Security-First National Bank, who originated the contest idea, presided as toastmaster at the dinner meeting.

United Gas Net Gains Sharply

NEW YORK, April 6. (Exclusive) United Gas Improvement Company reported today net income for 1928 of $21,015,271 after all charges, equal to $5.67 a share on 3,705,013 average number of shares outstanding, against revised profits for 1927 of $11,119,530, or $5.40 a share, on 2,058,854 shares. The gain is largely attributed to the inclusion of the Philadelphia Electric Company, of which it owns 97.7 per cent of the stock.

The consolidated net income, including the controlled companies, but excluding Philadelphia Gas Works Company, amounted to $27,-579,464, or $6.99 a share on 3,944,359 capital shares. The equity in undistributed earnings of companies not controlled totaled more than $4,000,-000, which, if included, makes a combined net income for 1928 of more than $31,000,000, equal to $8 a share on the capital stock outstanding December 31, last.

CLEARINGS REPORT

NEW YORK, April 6. (AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing-house shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $8,631,000 increase.

Total net demand deposits (average), $89,358,000 increase.

Time deposits (average), $6,755,000 decrease.

Clearings week ending April 6, $9,688,-904,692.

Clearings week ended March 30, $9,260,-501,334.

Clearings this day, $1,506,765,127.

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, April 6. (Exclusive)—Today's stock range, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High.	Low.	Last.
25 railroads	129.15	127.46	129.03
25 industrials	254.59	250.92	253.74
50 stocks	241.87	239.02	241.54

NET CHANGE

25 railroads	+1.06
25 industrials	—1.14
50 stocks	—.34

BONDS

	Net Change— Day.	Month.	Year.
40 issues	$8.00	+ .08	

Yearly range fifty stocks:

*1929	252.05	Mar.	220.77 Mar.
1928	241.45	Dec.	173.19 Feb.
1927	158.41	Dec.	136.82 Mar.
1926	142.58	Dec.	109.62 Mar.
1925	130.81	Dec.	91.14 Mar.
1924	107.29	Dec.	87.56 Apr.
1923	93.85	Mar.	77.15 Oct.
1922	95.00	Oct.	66.71 Jan.
1921	78.19	May	64.85 Dec.
1920	94.87	Apr.	63.90 Dec.
1919	89.53	Nov.	64.78 Jan.
1918	83.16	Nov.	61.17 Jan.
*1917	82.46	Jan.	62.47 Dec.

*—High for year to date.

NEW YORK, April 6. (AP)—Today's market averages, as compiled by the Associated Press:

STOCKS

	30 Indus.	20 Rails.	20 Util.
Today	313.5	122.0	207.7
Previous day	313.8	121.3	207.8
Week ago	Holiday		
Year ago	Holiday		
High, 1929	317.5	141.2	222.9
Low, 1929	271.8	122.6	193.1

Total sales, 1,615,090 shares.

BONDS

	Saturday	Friday
Ten first grade rails	92.12	92.07
Ten secondary rails	94.40	94.36
Ten public utilities	94.92	94.89
Ten industrials	99.10	99.10
Combined averages	96.15	95.95
Combined month ago	95.85	....
Combined year ago	99.82	....
Total bond sales, par value, $4,894,000.		

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, April 6. (AP)—Cotton was lower today under further liquidation combined with some local and commission house selling on reports of favorable weather in the South and relatively easy Liverpool cables. An early decline was checked by covering for over the week-end, which caused moderate midmorning rallies.

Prices eased again later, with July selling off to 19.87, and closing at that figure. The general market closed steady at net declines of 7 to 13 points.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	19.91	19.85	19.84 nom.
May	20.50	20.43	20.44@20.45
July	19.94	19.87	19.87@19.88
October, old	19.90	19.85	19.86 nom.
October, new	19.85	19.78	19.78@19.80
December	19.92	19.84	19.84@19.86

NEW ORLEANS

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	19.71	19.72	19.67 Bid
May	19.78	19.78	19.74@19.75
July	19.86	19.78	19.78@19.79
October	19.69	19.62	19.62@19.63
December	19.72	19.69	19.67 Bid

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, April 6. (AP)—Spot quiet; middling, 20.85.

NEW ORLEANS, April 6. (AP)—Spot cotton closed quiet, 10 points down; sales, 400; middling, 19.46.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, April 6. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil:

	Close	Prev. Close
April	10.36@10.85	10.28@10.65
May	10.41	10.41@10.43
June	10.45@10.60	10.45@10.60
July	10.50@10.52	10.65
August	10.67@10.72	10.68@10.70
September	10.74@10.75	10.74@10.76
October	10.85	10.85
November	10.25@10.60	10.39@10.59

SUNDAY MORNING.

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Pioneer in the industry of Califo nia, Union Oil Co pany with its fa flung property inte ests, has develope into one of th world's largest uni in the production, r fining and transport tion of petroleu products. We ha prepared an interes ing summary. As for it.

Late Data on

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Western Air Express

Standard Oil of C

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INTEREST LIGHT ON STOCK MART

Trading Quiet and Chiefly in Professional Hands

Rail Group Rally at Closing Halts General Drop

Turnover Smallest Saturday Volume for Year

NEW YORK, April 6. (AP)—A category and indecisive contest for control of the price trend dominated a quiet half-day session on the stock market today. The public kept to the sidelines, and professional traders displayed little energy.

Bears took advantage of the normal wave of week-end selling to launch a rather feeble drive early in the session, but met with some resistance, and toward the close the bulls checked the downward trend by staging an upturn in the rails.

The fact that the credit situation seemed no nearer clarification than ever, with Federal Reserve authorities announcing continuation of their present policy of speculative credit curtailment, and banks apparently disposed to co-operate and with commercial requirements coming to their seasonal peak in a few weeks, left little incentive for large-scale constructive operations.

TRADERS HOLDING

Traders were not disposed to let go of their stocks, however, at a time when business is chalking up many new high records in earnings, and maintaining record operations in many lines. Also, rumors spread about Wall street that new and powerful pools were forming in various issues provided an incentive to hang on to stocks. Another rumor, however, that a large pool operating in motors was in financial difficulties, caused uneasiness.

The drop in the call-money rate to 6 per cent late this week caused no enthusiasm, with 9 per cent time money the highest since the panic of 1907, and another pinch in call money predicted late next week, when funds will be required for mid-month settlements and State income taxes.

The day's business news was meager, and without influence on the market. The first twenty-two chain-store systems to report April sales showed a gain of more than 23 per cent over March, 1928.

It was reported in electrical-equipment circles that while buying continued satisfactory for the most part, some signs of hesitancy had appeared as a result of the high copper prices.

TURNOVER SMALL

The day's turnover of stocks was the smallest for any Saturday session thus far this year, aggregating but 1,615,000 shares. As measured by the Associated Press price indices, gains and losses at the close about canceled each other, save in the rails, where moderate progress was made.

The upturn in the rails was led

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

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Profit outlook.
Production and sales data.
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Late Data on
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Western Air Express
Standard Oil of Cal

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LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Speculative Trading Interest Again Centers Upon International Reinsurance

International Reinsurance scoring another new peak price, continued to feature operations on the brief session yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. The stock was one of the most actively traded on the entire board, and shot up 1 1-8 points to 62¼, reaching the top price on the last sale. Pacific Finance, an affiliated company, which was a sensation in Friday's trading, advanced ½ to 118, ¼ point below the peak.

A general listlessness developed throughout the balance of the list and trading activity was substantially retarded even among the oils, which have been sensitive to sharp fluctuations during the week.

Standard of California continued to dominate the trading of petroleum shares and rallied a full point to 79. Both Union and Union Associates advanced 1-4 point on light sales to 50 and 50 1-4, respectively. Rio Grande held firm to 40 1-8 and Signal gained ½ to 44½. No other changes were recorded.

Douglas Aircraft regained a point to 31 and Jenkins Television, 1-4 to 12 1-4, while Hydraulic Brake and Home Service preferred eased off fractionally. Merchants' National Bank, inactive recently, slumped 16 points to 214. Transamerica gained ½ to 134 3-4. The balance of the market held steady.

	High.	Low.	Div. per Sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Bid.
	49½	49½	1.40	INDUSTRIALS John Bean Co.	500	49½	...	...	...	47
	...	...	2.00	Byron Jackson Co.	...	...	...	...	...	40
	...	...	4.00	California Packing	...	...	...	...	...	111½
	21½	21½	...	Douglas Aircraft co.	200	31	30½	31	+ 1	31½
	21½	21½	...	Boston R. & E. com.	100	22	...	...	...	20
	...	...	1.20	Chile R.&M. com.	...	...	...	...	...	10
	...	...	1.75	Do. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	75
	...	...	1.00	Goodyear T.&R. pf.	...	...	...	...	...	100½
	...	...	1.00	Hydraulic Brake Co.	...	...	...	...	...	100
	15	15	2.00	Nat. Research Sv. pfd.	15	16½	...	...	...	15
	...	...	...	Pacific Lighting com.	...	...	...	...	...	50
	23½	23½	1.20	Home Serv. 1st Pfd.	100	25	...	...	— ½	25
	42	42	2.00	Hydraulic Brake Co.	200	43½	...	...	...	43
	...	...	2.00	Southern Mills	200	66	...	...	...	65
	...	...	...	Lancaster Bak. 'A'	...	...	...	...	...	20
	...	...	...	Do. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	90
	...	...	...	*Moreland Mot. com.	...	...	...	...	...	30
	...	...	...	Do. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	100
	...	...	1.00	Pacific Clay Prods.	...	...	...	...	...	30
	...	...	1.00	Republic Supply Co.	...	...	...	...	...	10
	...	...	1.00	Weber Showcase pf.	...	...	...	...	...	100
	17	11½	...	Jenkins Tele.	100	12½	...	...	— ½	11½
				PUBLIC UTILITIES						
	105	104½	6.00	L. A. G.&E. pfd.	50	104½	...	...	...	104½
	...	...	1.00	Pacific G.&E. 1st pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	104½
	...	...	1.00	Pacific Light, com.	...	...	...	...	...	104
	...	...	1.00	L. A. L. & P. 7% pf.	...	...	...	...	...	107
	...	...	1.00	So. Cal. Edison com.	...	...	...	...	...	50½
	...	...	1.75	Do. pref.	...	...	...	...	...	100
	24½	24½	1.37½	Do. 6% pfd.	100	24½	...	...	...	24½
	...	...	...	Do. 5% pfd.	100	23½	...	...	...	23½
	...	...	1.50	So. Cal. Gas 6% pf.	...	...	...	...	...	104
	...	...	1.00	So. Counties Gas 6% pf.	...	...	...	...	...	104
				BANK STOCKS						
	132½	132	4.00	California Bank	10	132½	...	...	...	132½
	214½	212	4.00	Citizens' National	25	211	...	...	...	210
	225½	225½	8.00	First & Mer. Nat'l.	25	225	225	225	— 1	225
	...	...	...	Merchants' National	...	...	...	...	...	215
	215½	215	8.00	Security-First Nat.	400	215	...	...	...	215
	...	...	...	Pacific National	...	...	...	...	...	140
	...	...	...	Southwest Nat'l. com.	...	...	...	...	...	100
	...	...	...	Security-First Nat.	...	...	...	...	...	100
	132	132	7.00	Union Nat. Bk. of Cal.	100	134½	...	...	— ½	134½
	...	...	...	No. Amer. Inv. rights	...	...	...	...	...	1
				OIL STOCKS						
	...	...	2.00	Barnsdall Corp. "A"	...	...	...	...	...	44
	...	...	.50	Beaux Chas Oil "A"	...	...	...	...	...	2½
	...	...	.50	Bunkers Union pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	10
	...	...	...	Calumet Oil	...	...	...	...	...	10
	...	...	20.00	Kelly Bear Co.	...	...	...	...	...	10
	...	...	.12	Mexican Pet.	...	...	...	...	...	10
	...	...	...	*Mineral Oil	...	...	...	...	...	10
	...	...	...	Mountain Pet.	...	...	...	...	...	10
	...	...	...	Mutual Northern	...	...	...	...	...	10
	211½	210	...	Occidental Pet. com.	100	205	...	...	...	205
	...	...	...	Omnola Oil, 2d. Pd.	...	...	...	...	...	10
	35	35	...	Pacific Petroleum	100	35½	35	35	...	35
	79½	78½	1.60	Pacific Western Oil com.	...	...	...	...	...	79
	62½	61½	1.20	Rio Grande Oil com.	1,100	62½	61½	62½	+ ½	62½
	43½	43	...	Shell Union com.	...	...	...	...	...	43
	...	...	2.00	Shell U. O. & G. pf.	...	...	...	...	...	44
	79	78½	4.00	Signal	300	44½	...	...	+ ½	44½
	50½	49½	1.60	Standard Oil of Cal.	1,200	79½	78½	79	+ ½	79
	40½	40	1.60	Union Oil of Cal.	1,200	50½	...	...	+ ½	50
	17½	17	1.00	Union Associates	1,200	50	...	...	+ ½	50

Sales totaled 10,427 shares, valued at $624,453; previous day, 60,874 shares, valued at $1,706,353; year ago, 118,317 shares, valued at $3,667,827; year to date, 1,067,130 shares, valued at $155,152,000; year ago, 13,073,300 shares, valued at $176,852,954.

*—Prices in cents.

LOS ANGELES CURB

Volume of trading on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange yesterday slipped to one of the lowest levels that have been recorded this year, as traders displayed a tendency to mark time and await developments over the week-end. No changes were recorded in excess of 1 point while the number of advances about equaled the number of gains.

Kinner Airplane and Motor was an active issue and advanced 10 cents to 2.75. Fokker advanced ¼ to 28, while Western Air Express eased 3-8 to 57. Sampson Tire reacted 3-8 to 24¼.

Oils were practically at a standstill and a large portion of the market interest was transferred to the mines, which have recently spurted into activity. Bandini Petroleum, however, closed off 3-4 to 8 1-8.

Sales totaled 72,440 shares valued at $390,489.

	High.	Low.	Div. per Sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Bid.
	...	...	...	BANK STOCKS Banco D'Italia						6
	...	...	...	Do. (subscribed)						2½
				OIL STOCKS						
	11¾	9¼	...	Bandini Pet.	12,100	9¼	7¾	8¼	— ¼	8¼
	...	...	...	Belco, Calen. 'A' com.	...	...	...	...	...	2½
	...	...	...	*Barnhardt-Morrow	...	...	...	...	...	2
	...	...	...	Continental Oil	...	...	...	...	...	24
	24¾	24½	2.00	Cyrene Pet. of Cal.	100	26	...	...	...	25
	13	12	...	Globe Oil Co.	...	...	...	...	...	12
	4	4	...	Globe Pet.	2,000	4	...	...	...	3½
	25½	25½	2.00	Hancock Oil	200	26	...	...	...	25½
	...	...	...	Hancock Pet. new	...	...	...	...	...	7
	6	6	...	Do. pfd.	100	7	6½	...	— ½	6½
	...	...	...	Jade Oil	...	...	...	...	...	2½
	...	...	...	Western Seaboard	...	...	...	...	...	1½
	...	...	...	North American Oil	...	...	...	...	...	1
	...	...	...	Pickwick Oil com.	...	...	...	...	...	1
	...	...	...	Rio Ranch Oil Co.	...	...	...	...	...	1
	...	...	...	Santa Fe Oil	...	...	...	...	...	5
	...	...	...	Tidewater Assoc.	...	...	...	...	...	20½
	165	150	...	Universal Cons.	500	150	125	125½	— 24½	125
	...	...	.50	Wellington Oil	10	150	...	...	...	150
	...	...	...	Rancho Oil Corp.						150
				INDUSTRIALS						
	...	...	...	The Aviation Corp.						18
	...	...	...	Do. Cal.						18
	57	53	.50	C. Nemo Elec. Prod.	100	55½	...	...	— ½	55
	...	...	1.40	Do. pfd.						60
	...	...	...	Crystallic Prod.						40
	...	...	1.40	Do. pfd.						60
	23¾	23¾	...	Diamond Elec. Co.						23
	...	...	2.00	Elec. Prod. of Wash.	100	21¾	...	...	+ ¼	21
	31	30	...	Fokker Aircraft	200	30	35½	30	+ ½	30
	...	...	2.00	Gladding-McBean						25½
	...	...	2.00	Home Serv. 1st Pfd.						25
	62¾	142	...	*Kinner Motors	12,400	2½	2½	2½	+ ½	2½
	57¾	15½	...	Lockheed Aircraft	2,900	15½	...	...	— ¼	15½
	...	...	...	Magnavox						2½
	13¾	13½	...	Maddux Air Lines	500	13½	11	...	...	10½
	...	...	1.00	Marbellite com.						10
	...	...	2.00	Do. pfd.						100
	17½	16½	...	Mills Alloy	100	26	...	...	...	26
	16½	16	2.00	Riverside Cem. Pfd.						16
	225	200	...	Samson Tire & Rub.	600	25	24½	...	— ½	24½
	...	...	...	*Sach Aircraft	2,100	200	...	...	...	200
	...	...	...	Canal Steel						20½
	...	...	...	Mills Alloy "B"						9½
	...	...	...	Marbellite new						18
				MISCELLANEOUS						
	41½	39	2.50	District Bond						23½
	...	...	1.20	Chapman Ice Cream	200	41	...	...	...	41
	...	...	...	Golden State Milk						21
	...	...	...	Pacific Associates						15½
	...	...	...	Pacific Finance						15½
	...	...	...	Pacific Indemnity						220
	...	...	...	Pacific Mutual ($10)	500	118	114½	...	— ½	114½
	117	117	6.00	Pac. Cit. Sec.	50	117½	80½	80½	— ½	80½
	...	...	25.00	Title Ins. & Trust						130
	70	26	...	*Pan American	100	57	...	...	— ½	57
	...	...	...	United Finance com.	...	...	...	...	...	27½
	...	...	...	Do. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	100½
	...	...	2.00	Standard Prod.	...	...	...	...	...	104½
				MINING STOCKS						
	24	11	...	*Big Jim Mines	21,000	16½	14	14½	+ ½	14
	2	1	...	*Black Range	1,000	1	...	...	...	1½
	2	1	...	Boundary Cone	1,000	1	...	...	...	1
	2	1	...	*Katherine Extension	1,000	1	...	...	— ½	1
	...	...	...	*North Star	4,000	9½	9	9½	...	9½
	...	...	...	*Ore Ambler						3½
	...	...	...	*Prince Consolidated						1
	4	1	...	*San Francisco Gold	2,000	2	...	...	— ½	2
	...	...	...	Shattuck Denn						2
	15½	6	...	*Sunnyside Comgold	2,000	16	...	...	...	21½
	...	...	...	Tom Reed						9½
	...	...	...	*United Eastern						1
	35	5	...	*United Keg. Mining	2,000	13	...	...	...	13
	3½	1½	...	*Western Apex	2,000	2	...	...	...	1½
	...	...	...	*Wrieht Creek						20
	25	15	...	*Yellow Pine	1,000	20	...	...	...	20
				UNLISTED						
	185	81	.016	*Buckeye Cr. Oil com.	1,000	36	...	...	+ 1	35
	13½	11½	....	Samson Tire (old).	100	13½	...	...	...	13½

*—Prices in cents.

SALT LAKE MINES

SALT LAKE CITY, April 6. (Exclusive) Closing quotations:

Alice, 3; Alta Con., 5; Alta Mercer, 9; Alta Mich., 40; Alta Tun., 2½; Am. Exploration, 28; Amal. Sugar, 75; Big Hill, 2½; Bingham Metals, 5; Blue Metal, 2½; Bonanza Mining, 10½; Bullion, 4½; Cardiff, 44; Cedar Tallaman, —; Central Eureka, 4½; Chief Con., 3.27½; Colorado Con., 10½; Columbus Rexall, 4; Combined Metals, 18; Creef, 4; Crown Point, 13½; Daly, 60; Dragon, 4; E. Crown Point, 4½; E. Standard, 2½; Fin Con., 38; E. Tin Con., 66; Emma Silver, 2½; Federal Mining, 16; Eureka Bullion, 9½; Eureka Lily, 1.70; Eureka Mines, 2½; Galena, ½; Gold Chain, 7½; Howell, 25; Iron King, 70; Kennebec, 25; Keystone, 66; Lad. Tintic, 18; Magnolia Lead, 27; Mammoth, 1.45; Mason Valley, 1.25; Michigan Utah, 4½; Miller Hill, 7½; Missouri Monarch, 1½; Monarch Lead, 6.10; Mountain View, 4½; Nail Driver, 49; National Silver, 75; Nev. Texas, 7½; New Quincy, 2.75; North Lily, 9.00; No. Standard, 8½; Ohio Copper, 3.20; Opohonga, ¼; Park Bingham, 7½; Park King, 28; Park Utah, 10.50; Plumbic Mines, 25; Plutus, 1.40; Price Mining, 11; Prince Con., 3; Provo, 10.00; Rice Argentine, 48¼; Silver King Coal, 14.75; Silver Shield, 35; Silver Standard, 8½; So. Standard, 25; Syndicate, 2; Tar Baby, 10½; Tintic Giant, 1.00; Tintic Lead, 2.35; Tintic Southern, 7; Tintic Standard, 15.00; Utah Con., 245; Utah Lead, 3; Walker Mining, 4.27½; West Gold, 5½; West Toledo, 3½; Zuma, 16.

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, April 6. (AP)—The general list in the bond market today continued to improve in the face of active week-end selling of some of the convertibles by traders looking for tighter money conditions next week.

Considerable new financing is scheduled in the near future despite the overstocked shelves of dealers. The Chinese government was reported preparing to enter the New York market for a loan beginning with $100,000,000 and possibly reaching $500,000,000 for rehabilitation of that country's railway system under the direction of American engineers. A nation-wide syndicate is to place on the market Monday an issue of $50,000,000 City of Chicago tax anticipation notes.

Several other cities and States are reported about to enter the market, in the face of reports from California of recessions in municipals to levels comparable with those of the spring of 1926.

The decline in the convertibles was featured by a break of more than 5 points in Anaconda Copper 7s to 150, which compares with the recent high of 263. International Telephone 4½s on a turnover of $409,000 slipped back fractionally and Commercial Investment Trust 5½s sank 1 point on pressure. Allegheny Corporation 5s were a strong spot, rising nearly 3 points.

Rails continued to advance on good buying support, with Seaboard Adjustment 5s holding an advance of 1¼ points to within a fraction of their record low price. The fractions were Missouri Pacific Manhattan Transfer 6s gained more than a point.

Utilities moved irregularly lower on a small turnover.

United States government issues worked higher on a light demand.

The foreign list was dull and featureless.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in the order given to exercise translation. The closer is omitted when the same as the low, and both low and close when same as high.

DOMESTIC

(Sales in $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.
Abra.Straus 5½s '46	103	103	103
Ainz Rub. cons 6s	1	104½	104½
Allis Chal. 6s '37	1	90½	90½
Do. 5s '50	1	90½	90½
Am. Beet Sug. 6s	1	99	99
Am. Metals Sec. 6s	...	...	...
Am. N. Gas 6½s '48	1	76½	76½
Am. Rumely Pf. 7s	1	99½	99½
Am. Sugar Ref. 6s	1	102½	102½
Am. T.&T. 5½s '43	15	102½	102½
Do. col. 5s '46	1	102½	102½
Do. cv. 4½s '33	1	102½	102½
Am. W. W. 6s '34	1	101½	101½
Anac. Cop. 5s '29	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 7s '29	1	100½	100½
Arm. & Co. Del. 5½s	11	90½	90½
Assoc. Oil 6s '38	...	...	90
Atl. Gulf & W. I. 5s	1	100½	100½
At. Refg. Deb. 5s	1	102½	102½
Do. cv. 5s '39	1	102½	102½
Atlantic Coast L. 4s	1	100½	100½
Balt. & O. ref. 6s	1	101½	101½
Do. 1st 5s A	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 5s '48	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 4½s '60	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '33	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '35	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '36	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '48	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '49	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '50	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '51	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '52	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '53	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '54	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '55	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '56	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '57	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '58	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '59	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '60	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '61	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '62	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '63	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '64	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '65	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '66	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '67	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '68	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '69	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '70	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '71	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '72	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '73	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '74	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '75	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '76	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '77	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '78	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '79	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '80	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '81	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '82	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '83	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '84	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '85	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '86	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '87	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '88	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '89	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '90	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '91	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '92	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '93	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '94	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '95	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '96	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '97	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '98	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '99	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '00	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '01	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '02	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '03	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '04	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '05	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '06	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '07	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '08	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '09	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '10	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '11	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '12	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '13	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '14	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '15	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '16	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '17	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '18	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '19	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '20	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '21	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '22	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '23	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '24	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '25	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '26	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '27	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '28	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '29	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '30	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '31	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '32	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '33	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '34	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '35	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '36	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '37	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '38	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '39	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '40	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '41	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '42	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '43	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '44	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '45	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '46	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '47	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '48	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '49	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '50	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '51	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '52	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '53	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '54	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '55	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '56	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '57	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '58	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '59	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '60	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '61	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '62	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '63	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '64	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '65	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '66	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '67	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '68	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '69	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '70	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '71	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '72	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '73	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '74	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '75	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '76	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '77	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '78	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '79	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '80	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '81	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '82	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6s '83	1	100½	100½
Do. cv. 6

INTEREST LIGHT ON STOCK MART

(Continued from Eighth Page)

by the Van Sweringen issues. This movement was stimulated by the prospect of an early consummation of the acquisition of the Pere Marquette by the Chesapeake and Ohio, and by the inauguration of dividends on Allegheny Corporation preferred stock. C. & O. and Pere Marquette mounted 7 and 6 points, the former to within a fraction of its peak. Erie, Chesapeake Corporation, Allegheny Corporation, Nickel Plate, Union Pacific, D. & H., New Haven and Cotton Belt mounted 3 to 4 points.

*** EXPRESS SOARS**

American Express was again hurled upward, mounting 35½ points to a new record price at 395. National Surety jumped 11 points, and Columbia Gas issues mounted about 4. Superior Steel was again in demand, mounting nearly 6 points to a new peak at 72 3-4. United States Steel and Bethlehem made moderate gains, but the former reacted toward the close. Youngstown yielded 2 points to profit-taking. Oil shares recovered as leaders in the industry were inclined to minimize the effect of the opinion of Atty.-Gen. Mitchell on the curtailment plan. Houston and Pan-American issues rose 2 to nearly 3 points, and Standard issues were firm.

Case Threshing dropped nearly 30 points in a small turnover, and motors and coppers were generally heavy. Anaconda, Baldwin Locomotive, Burroughs Adding Machine, Commercial Solvents, International Telephone, were among issues losing 3 or 3 points and more. Motor Products dropped 3 points to a new 1929 low, and Worthington Pump preferred A and B issues dropped about 2 and 8 points to new lows. Radio closed a point off.

Foreign exchanges were quiet, but generally steady with sterling cables a shade firmer.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

[Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service]

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	2,567	1,037	1,242	476
Idaho	152	28	1,051	0
Utah	22	15	0	0
Arizona	180	23	0	0
Nevada	174	0	0	0
Colorado	0	0	1,178	0
Oregon	0	0	0	0
New Mexico	0	0	0	0
Texas	0	0	33	0
Stock total	3,316	1,074	3,078	476

CATTLE—Receipts after Monday's rather liberal runs were very light. Most of the run came from California points with a few loads from Montana, Utah and Arizona. Light weight steers, fleshy enough for slaughter were 10@25c lower than a week ago while weighty steers lost 25@40c. Heifers and the better grades of cows held steady.

A car of good 990-pound Southern California fed lot steers topped at 12.75, while two cars of 1007-pound Imperials sold at 12.50. Included in the bulk of the Santa Rosa, Inland, Utah and Arizona steers sold from 12.00@12.50, while a liberal run of medium to good 1,100-pound Montana bullocks realized 11.85. A few choice steers down to 1,050 pounds sold at 12.25, while common steers cleared from 9.50@11.00. Shielding quite a few Mexicans from 10.50@11.50. A few head of steers up to 1,500 pounds, very thin Mexican steers at 8.00.

Lots of medium to good heifers cleared from 8.75@10.75, a few good heifers to 11.00. A car of good 836-pound Imperials sold at 11.00, while a load of 1,000-pound good cows were numerous from 8.75@9.50. Common cows were in fair supply from 7.50@8.50. Cutters sold from 6.00@7.25, mostly 6.50@7.00. The bulk of the medium and good beef cows sold from 8.50@9.50.

CALVES—Some strength was shown early Monday on good and choice vealers, but with increased supplies generally and narrowing outlets prices were lower. Choice milk vealers early in the week made 13.50@14.00, while the bulk of good to choice vealers averaged after the decline are selling from 12.50@14.00. Plain to medium vealers and weighty calves turned from 10.00@12.00, with very thin calves and extra heavies down to 8.00.

HOGS—Prices fluctuated under moderate receipts and erratic demand. Prices 10@15c lower than a week ago. Top the week's top was 12.00, with bulk 11.60 to 12.00. The bulk of desirable 200-pound averages at the close ranged from 12.25@12.50, with mixed offerings for the majority of under 250-pound averages down to 11.60. Packing sows 140 to 220-pound truck-in butchers from 11.00@11.50, with pigs down to 10.50 and below. Packing sows were mostly from 9.25@9.75, with a few smooth kinds at 10.00 and rough sows around 8.50.

SHEEP—Milk lambs declined sharply from their high position of last week and closing values were 1.00 and more lower. Spring lambs held about steady. Milk lambs offered for the week consisted of a small lot of 81-pound averages at 16.50 and 90-pounders of good 72-pound kinds at 15.50 early. Choice milk lambs closed 50c lower than a week ago, with 16.00 the outside. A small lot of 131-pound wool ewes sold at 7.00, with a deck of medium to good 92-pound shearings, full wooled, scored 6.50, with 2 averaged out at 7.00.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, April 6. (AP)—Hogs, receipts 9000, including 6000 direct; mostly steady with Friday's average top, 11.60 paid for choice, carried around 200 pounds; packers, 3000; estimated holdover 3000; butchers, 200 to 250 pounds, 11.50@11.60; 250 to 300 pounds, 11.00@11.50; 200 to 250 pounds, 11.00@11.50; 140 to 200 pounds, 10.00@11.00; packing sows, 10.10@10.60, nominal; pigs, medium to choice, 90 to 130 pounds, 9.00@11.00, nominal.

Cattle, receipts 200; compared with a week ago, steers and yearlings 50@75c higher; light weight yearlings up 1.00; better grades in broader demand than common and medium kinds, but offerings below trade requirements; supply of fleshy steers and yearlings 25 per cent under last week; bulls and vealers steady; heifers and cows strong to mostly 25c higher, week tops, yearlings, 14.50; fleshy steers, 13.75; bulk, 12.00@13.50; better grades, 14.00@14.50; bulk, 13.75; bulk beef cows, 8.00@9.00; bulk fleshy cutters, 6.50@7.00; bulk canners, 5.50@6.00; bulk vealers, 13.00@14.00; bulk stockers and feeders, 11.00@12.00.

Calves, 200; compared week ago, steady; bulk good and choice, 14.00@14.50; few, 14.75; bulk cull and common, 8.00@11.00.

Sheep, 6500; compared with week ago, fat lambs and yearlings, 25c higher; fat ewes 25@50c higher; spots 1.00 higher; feeding lambs, 50c higher; bulk fat lambs, 15.50@15.75; few, 15.85; bulk fat yearlings, 13.50@14.00; few, 14.25; bulk fat ewes, 7.00@7.50; few, 7.75; bulk feeding lambs, 15.00@15.50.

DENVER, April 6.—Sheep, 13,500; no early sales, indications around 50c higher; 16.75 on fat lambs; for week, fat lambs 25@50c higher; top, 16.50; bulk, 16.00@16.50; fat ewes steady to 25c lower; feeder and shearing lambs 25@50c higher; feeder lambs, 16.00@16.25; shearers, 15.50@16.25.

Hogs, 1,000; nominal steady; few mixed lights and butchers, 11.15; choice light hogs not offered; few sows, 10.00; pigs, 10.75.

Cattle, 150; for week, slaughter steers and yearlings, 50c@1.00 higher; butcher she stock 50@75c higher; bulls steady; vealers, 1.00 lower; stocker and feeder cattle strong; week's top yearlings, 14.35; matured steers, 14.00; bulk all steers and yearlings, 12.50@14.00; heifers, 12.00@13.25; beef cows, 8.50@9.75; choice kinds up to 11.00; cutter grades, 6.25@7.50; medium bulls, 8.00@8.75; top veals, 13.00; stocker and feeder steers, 11.75@12.75; best light weights, 13.13.

Sheep, 6500; today's trade large share of run directs; four loads fed to Wyoming and wooled lambs sold at 17.25, steady; for the week, fat lambs 25@75c higher; aged sheep unchanged, feeders 25c higher; bulk fat wooled lambs, 17.10@17.35; top, 17.35; native woolskins, 15.50@16.50; native springers, 17.50@19.00; fat ewes, 9.50@11.00; feeding lambs, 15.00@16.25.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, April 18.—Cattle, 200; compared week ago, fed steers and fat she stock and cutters 25@50c higher; spots 50c higher on light heifers and yearling steers; bulls 15@25c lower; stockers and feeders mostly steady; week's prices, 50@75c higher; bulk desirable bulls, 6.50@7.00; bulk light vealers, 13.00@14.00; calves, 12.50 down; bulk light butchers, 11.50@11.75; few to 12.00; bulk common and medium, 8.00@11.00; few, 10.25; yearling heifers, 13.00; bulk common and medium cows, 7.50@9.00; heifers, 9.00@10.25; cutters, 6.00@7.00; bulls, 8.25@8.50; stockers and feeders, 9.75@10.75; calves, 200; compared week ago, 2.00@3.00 higher; at close, 13.00@16.00; bulk, 14.00@14.50.

Hogs, 1000; nominally steady; few mixed lights and butchers, 11.15; choice light hogs not offered; few sows, 10.00; pigs, 10.75.

Sheep, 300; compared week ago, fat wooled lambs 25c or more lower; others and sheep steady; bulk fat wooled lambs at close 16.00@16.50; fat ewes, 9.50@10.50; feeding and shearing lambs, 13.00@15.50.

POULTRY PRICES

No. 1—Hens, Leghorns, under 2½ lbs. each .24
No. 2—Hens, Leghorns, 2½ to 4 lbs. each .24
No. 3—Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up each .27
No. 4—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up each .27
No. 5—Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs. each .30
No. 6—Broilers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs. each .25
No. 7—Fryers, Leghorns, 2½ to 4 lbs. each .26
No. 8—Fryers, colored, 2½ to 4 lbs. each .25
No. 9—Roasters, soft bone, 5 lbs. and up each .22
No. 10—Stags .18
No. 11—Old roosters .18
No. 12—Ducklings, Pekin, 5½ lbs. and up each .18
No. 13—Ducklings, other than Pekin, 5½ lbs. and up each .18
No. 14—Old ducks, 5½ lbs. and up each .18
No. 15—Geese .15
No. 16—Young Tom turkeys, 15 lbs. and up each .29
No. 17—Young Toms, dressed, 15 lbs. and up each .35
No. 18—Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up each .28
No. 19—Hen turkeys, dressed 8 lbs. and up each .30
No. 20—Old Tom turkeys .25
No. 21—Old Toms, dressed .30
No. 22—Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs. each .25
No. 23—Small Tom turkeys, under 15 lbs. each .28
No. 24—Capons, less than 6 lbs. each .35
No. 25—Capons, 6 lbs. and up each .40
No. 28—Rabbits, white, 2½ to 4 lbs. each .19
No. 29—Rabbits, red, 2½ to 4 lbs. each .18
No. 30—Rabbits, mixed colors, 2½ to 4 lbs. each .17

LIBERTY BONDS

(Quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds furnished by the Securities Division, National Bankitaly Company.)

	Bid.	Asked	Yr. ago.
First 3½s	97-28	97-31	101-6
First 4¼s	99-	99-1	102-17
Fourth 4¼s	99-6	99-9	103-12
Treasury 4¼s	106-31	107-30	110-16
Treasury 4s	102-23	102-26	110-16
Treasury 4¼s	99-16	100	107-20
Treasury 3½s	96-10	96-22	102-21
Treasury 3½s	96-10	96-19	

UNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES AND CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS

Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
TJ '29	4¼%	June 15, '29	99-30	100
TS2 '29	4¼%	Sept. 15, '29	99-31	99-27
TS '29	4¾%	Sept. 15, '29	100	100-1
TD '29	4¼%	Dec. 15, '29	99-18	99-31
TD2 '29	4¾%	Dec. 15, '29	99-31	100-1
A 30-32	3½%	Mar. 15, '32	96-26	96-30
B 30-32	3½%	Sept. 15, '32	96-28	96-28
C 30-32	3½%	Dec. 15, '32	96-23	96-29

GASOLINE MARKET FIRM

CHICAGO, April 6. (Exclusive)—Motor grade, 7½ to 7¾ cents. Kerosene Pearl 41-43 water white, 6¾ cents. Fuel oil slow and unchanged in price; 24-28 gravity, 67½ to 70 cents.

BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 6. (Exclusive)—Today's closing quotations on leading New York bank stocks in the over-the-counter market:

	Bid	Asked
Irving Trust	790	805
Bank of America	237	243
Bankers' Trust	176	180
Bank of Manhattan	910	920
Chase National	1180	1190
Chatham Phenix	1140	1150
Chemical National	1700	1750
Corn Exchange	1000	1010
Empire Trust	615	625
Equitable Trust	690	700
Farmers' Loan and Trust	1675	1900
First National	6800	6900
Guaranty Trust	973	980
Manufacturers' Trust	284	290
National Bank of Commerce	965	975
National City Bank, new	387	387
National Park Bank	1075	1100
Public National	300	305
Standard National	1135	1145
Title Guaranty	1005	1030

PORTLAND PLANT ACQUIRED

CLEVELAND, April 6. (Exclusive) Glidden Company has acquired the vegetable oil refinery and food products plant of the Palmolive Company at Portland, Or., it was reported today.

COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NEW YORK, April 6. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions of stock in the New York Stock Exchange:

—1929— High.	Low.	Div.	Stocks—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Closing change.	bid.
85	36½	....	Abitibi Power & Paper	300	40	39½	39½	+ ½	39½
80¾	79½	6	Abitibi Power & P. pfd.	600	80½	79½	79½	— ½	80
37½	35	2	Advance Rumely	8,600	37½	35½	35½	— 1½	35½
94	85	....	Do. pfd	700	91½	90	91½	+ ½	91
4¾	3¼	....	Ahumada Lead	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛	3¾
114¾	96½	20	Air Reduction new	400	161½	99½	99½	— 1½	99½
11¾	7¾	....	Akron Rubber	4,400	8	7¾	8	— ⅛	7¾
10¼	5½	....	Alaska Juneau	1,500	7	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛	6¾
25	15	2	Albany P. W. Paper	100	17	17	17	....	16½
....	....	....	Allegheny Corp.	190,800	36	31½	35½	+ 4	35½
....	....	....	Do. pfd	1,800	107	106½	106¾	+ 1¼	107
265¾	241	6	Al. Chem. & Dye	300	272	268	272	+ 4	271
194	160¾	7	Allis Chal. Mfg.	200	175	175	175	+ 3½	171
25⅝	20½	2	Amerada Corp.	300	33½	33½	33½	— ¼	33½
25⅝	16¾	....	Am. Agri. Chem.	200	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
60⅛	46¾	....	Am. Beech Nut	300	55¾	54¾	54¾	— ¾	54¾
33¾	15½	....	Am. Brown Boveri El.	10,200	33¾	30½	31½	— 1½	31½
41	40½	....	Do. pfd	200	50½	50½	50½	+ ½	50½
125	108	4b	Am. Can	47,600	127¾	124¾	127¾	+ 1	127¼
83½	72¾	7	Am. Chain pfd	100	78	78	78	....	77
....	....	....	Am. Encaustic Tiling	1,300	37¾	37	37	— ¾	37
395	280	6	Am. Express	1,400	395	391	395	+ 35½	395
134½	102¾	4	Am. & For. Power	3,100	99½	93½	99	— ½	98½
108¾	100½	....	Do. 7s pfd	400	106	106	106	....	105
102	90¾	2½b	Do. 2nd 7s pfd	100	99¾	99¾	99¾	— ¼	99½
....	....	....	Am. & For. Power 6½s	500	94	93½	93½	— ½	93½
....	....	....	Am. Hawaiian S.S. Co.	500	34	33½	33½	+ ½	33½
38	31¾	....	Am. Hide & L. pfd	100	32½	32½	32½	— ½	32½
85¾	75¾	2	Am. Home Products	200	79½	77	78	+ 1½	77
76⅞	57¾	2a	Am. International, new	1,300	71¾	70	71	+ 1¼	69¾
87	6	....	Am.-La France & Foam	1,600	87½	87½	87½	....	87½
134½	102¾	4	Am. Locomotive	1,800	117¾	116½	117	— ¼	116¾
188¾	160¼	4	Am. Mach. & Fdry.	100	166	166	166	— ¼	165½
81¾	55½	3	Am. Metal	3,600	67¾	63¾	63¾	— 3¾	63¾
90¾	70	7	Am. Natural Gas pfd.	40	79	79	79	....	79
158	81¼	7a	Am. Power & Light	700	93½	94¼	95½	— ¾	93½
211	165	5	Am. Radiator	2,000	178	176	176	— 1	176
113¾	107½	6	Am. Railway Express	400	107	106¾	106¾	— ¼	106¾
84¼	47	....	Am. Republics	200	58½	58½	58½	— ½	58½
74¾	61	2b	Am. Safety Razor	300	64¾	64¾	64¾	+ 1	64¾
....	90	....	Am. Ship & Commerce	200	92	92	92	— 1	92
134¾	93¼	....	Am. Smelting & Ref.	12,800	109¾	108¾	109¾	— ¼	109¾
138	123¾	7	Do. pfd	100	128	128	128	....	128
79¾	62	3	Am. Steel Fdrs.	2,200	69¾	68¾	69¾	+ ¾	69¾
....	....	....	Am. Steel Fdrs. 8s	500	78	78	78	— ¼	78
94¾	71¾	....	Am. Sugar Refining	400	71½	71½	71½	— ½	71½
111	100½	....	Do. pfd	100	110	110	110	....	110
68	48¼	3	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	300	48	48	48	+ ¼	48
234¾	187	8	Am. Tel. & Cable	2,200	227½	225¾	227½	+ 1¾	227½
214¾	158¾	9	Am. Tel. & Tel.	2,300	214¾	213¾	214¾	....	214¾
121¾	114¾	8	Am. Tobacco pfd	100	120	120	120	....	120
188	160½	8	Am. Tobacco "B"	100	180	180	180	+ 1	180
27½	19¾	....	Am. Woolen	300	27	26¾	27	+ ¼	26¾
58¾	45¾	....	Am. Woolen pfd	300	57	57	57	....	56¾
18¾	10½	....	Am. Writ. Paper Ctfs.	300	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼	11¾
49	39¾	....	Am. Zinc, Ld. & Sm.	2,600	47¾	46¾	47¾	— ¾	46¾
171	113¼	7	Anaconda Copper	46,700	147¾	142¾	145¾	— 1¾	145¾
....	....	....	Anaconda, new, w.i.	1,800	134	131¾	132¾	— 1¾	132¾
....	....	....	Anaconda Sils.	1,400	151	151	151	— 1	151
42	31½	....	Anchor Cap	100	39	39	39	— 1	39
69¾	44	3	Anden Copper Mining	2,800	55¾	54¾	55¾	+ ¾	55¾
....	....	....	Archer-Dan.-Mid.	1,500	40	40	40	....	40
85	65½	7	Armour Del. pfd	100	83	83	83	....	83
19¾	15¼	....	Armour of Ill. "A"	200	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼	17¾
19¾	15¼	....	Armour of Ill. "B"	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼	17¾
85	75½	7	Armour of Ill. pfd	1,000	78	78	78	— ½	78
59¾	54	2½	Associated Dry Goods	1,600	55½	55¾	55¾	— ¼	54
200½	195¼	10	Atchison, T. & S. F.	900	198	196	196	....	196
51½	39¾	....	Atl. Gulf & W. I.	400	50¾	50¾	50¾	....	50
58¾	48¾	4	Do. pfd	100	58	58	58	....	58
60	47¾	3½b	Atlantic Refining	1,700	58	57	57½	+ ¾	57½
....	....	....	Atlantic Refining Sts.	2,500	57¾	57¾	57¾	+ ¾	57¾
118	80	4	Atlas Powder	100	94	94	94	— 1	93
19	8	....	Austin Nichols	100	9	9	9	....	9
35	23½	....	Autocasn Corp.	100	41	41	41	— ½	40½
43¾	34½	3	Autosales pfd	100	41	41	41	— ½	40½
271¼	220	7	Baldwin Locomotive	300	230½	228	230½	— 3¾	230½
120¾	115½	7	Do. pfd	50	119½	119½	119½	— ¼	119½
143	118¾	6	Baltimore & Ohio	300	125¾	125¾	125¾	+ ¾	125¾
17¾	11	5½	Banner & Quaker	700	16	16	16	....	16
27¾	17	....	Barnsdall "A"	1,400	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼	24¾
34¾	28¾	2½b	Barnsdall "B"	100	31	31	31	— ¼	31
11¾	8	....	Bayuk Cigars	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	....	11¾
21¾	11¾	....	Beech-Nut Packing	200	18	18	18	— ¼	18
46¾	32¾	1	Bendix Aviation	1,000	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ¼	45¾
54¾	42¾	1	Best & Co.	54,000	51¾	51¾	51¾	— ¾	51¾
120	114¾	7	Bethlehem Steel	1,300	115	114	114¾	— ¼	114¾
107	101½	7	Do. 7s pfd	100	104	104	104	— 1	104
107	101½	6	Do. 6s pfd	100	103	103	103	— 1	103
145	128¾	8	Beth. Steel Corp.	800	135	132	132	— 2¾	134
119¾	114¾	7	Do. pfd	20,700	118	115¾	117¾	+ 2¾	117¾
119¾	114¾	7	Do. pfd	300	118¾	118¾	118¾	— ¼	118¾
115	72¾	....	N. Y., Ont. & Western	1,000	77¾	76¾	77¾	+ 1¾	76¾
103	90½	10b	N. Y. Steam 6% pfd.	10	98½	98½	98½	— ½	98½
206	191	10b	Norfolk & Western	100	193	193	193	— 3	193
160½	98¾	7	North American Co.	2,500	100	99¾	99¾	— ¼	99¾
84½	70¾	5	North German Lloyd	1,500	83½	82¾	83½	+ ¾	83½
114	99¾	5	Northern Pacific	1,500	104¾	102¾	103¾	+ 1¾	104
112	99¾	5	Do. Ctfs.	100	105	105	105	+ 2	103
106½	98¼	7	Oil Well Supply pfd.	10	98½	98½	98½	— 1½	98½
10¾	7½	....	Omnibus Corp.	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	....	8¾
90¾	79¾	8	Do. pfd	100	83	83	83	+ 3	83
82¾	72	4	Oppenheim Collins	500	81¾	80¾	80¾	— ¾	81¼
85¾	64	8	Orpheum Circuit pfd.	10	71	71	71	....	70
345	216	....	Otis Elevator	100	330	326	330	+ 5	330
48¾	37¾	....	Otis Steel	2,100	44¾	43¾	44¾	+ ¾	44¾
98¾	72¾	4a	Owens Bottle	300	91	90¼	90¼	— ¾	90
60¾	53¾	2	Pacific Gas & Electric	300	53½	53¼	53¼	+ ¾	53
28	20	....	Pacific Mills	60	30½	30	30	— ¼	30
19½	9	....	Pacific Public Sers.	500	14	14	14	....	14
133	116½	3½b	Packard Motor	11,300	129¾	124¾	129¾	+ 4¾	129
53¾	40¼	....	Pan-Am. Petroleum	2,700	52	49½	52	+ 2¾	52
53¾	40¼	....	Pan-Am. Petroleum "B"	700	53	49½	53	+ 2¾	52½
15¾	9¼	....	Panhandle Prod. & Ref.	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	....	12¾
72	55½	3.	Paramount Fam. Lasky	3,200	64¾	63¾	63¾	— ¾	63¾
71¾	64	2a	Park & Tilford	200	64	64	64	— ¾	64
13⅝	10	.30	Park Utah Mines	300	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛	10½
23¾	15¾	....	Path Exchange	1,400	19	19½	19½	— ¼	19
3¾	2¾	....	Path Exchange "A"	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛	3¼
4¾	2¾	2.50	Patino Mines & Ent.	2,100	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛	3¾
38	28	....	Peerless Motor	100	28	28	28	— ¼	28
3⅜	....	....	Penick & Ford	2,600	34¾	34	34	— ¾	33¾
12	6¼	....	Penn. Coal & Coke	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	....	8¼
87½	72½	3½	Pennsylvania Railroad	3,100	75¾	74¾	75¾	+ ¾	75¾
23¾	....	....	People's Gas Chicago	200	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼	18¾
174½	141	5	Pere Marquette	2,100	141	139	141	+ 6¾	140
97½	92	5	Pere Marquette pfd.	100	93	92	92	....	92
100	96	5	Do. prior pfd	100	96	96	96	....	96
54	39¾	....	Phila. Rdg. Coal & Iron	2,900	39¾	39¼	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
48	41	3	Phillip Morris	200	41	41	41	— ¼	41
48	41	3	Phillips Jones	100	41	41	41	+ ¼	41
37¾	27¾	2b	Phillips Petroleum	1,600	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼	31¾
37½	27¾	....	Pierce-Arrow "A"	200	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼	31½
30¾	23¾	....	Do. pfd	300	27	27	27	— ¼	27
8¾	6¾	....	Pierce Oil	300	8	8	8	+ ⅛	8
5½	3	....	Pierce Oil pfd	300	5	5	5	+ ⅛	5
51¾	43¾	....	Pierce Petroleum	400	47	47	47	— ¼	47
63¾	46¾	1.60	Pillsbury Flour	600	51¾	51¾	51¾	— ¾	51¾
87	71	2.50	Pirelli Company	400	81¾	81¾	81¾	— ¾	81¾
30	24	....	Pittsburgh Coal	100	25	25	25	+ ¼	25
19	14	....	Pittsburgh Term. Coal	100	16	16	16	....	16
93¾	80¼	....	Pittston	600	89¾	89¼	89¾	+ ¾	89¼
30	27	7	Porto R.-Am. Tob. "A"	200	35	34	34	— 1	33
30	28	....	Porto R.-Am. Tob. "B"	1,600	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ¼	44
105	102	7	Postal Tel. & C. 7s pfd.	100	103½	103½	103½	— ½	103½
129	97	3	Prairie Oil & Gas	1,700	103	102	102	— 1	102
69¾	53	....	Prairie Oil & Gas	1,700	57	56¾	56¾	— ¼	56¾
69	54¼	....	Prairie Pipe Line	400	57	56¾	57	....	56½
34¾	29¾	....	Pressed Steel Car	200	33¾	33	33	— ¾	33
23¾	19¾	....	Producers & Refiners	200	20¾	20½	20½	— ¼	20½
82¾	60¼	4b	Prophylactic Brush	100	65	65	65	— ¼	65
38	31	2.00	Pub Serv. Corp. N. J.	3,100	73¾	72	73¾	+ 1¾	73¾
91¾	74¾	4	Pullman Inc., new	200	91¾	91¾	91¾	+ ¾	91¾
28¾	23¾	1	Pure Oil	2,800	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ¼	25¾
120¾	115	3	Purity Bakeries	1,300	117¾	117	117¾	+ ¾	117¾
44¾	34	....	Radio Corp. of America	85,900	100	97½	99	— 1	99
44¾	34	....	Radio-Keith Orpheum	2,600	71¾	67¾	71¾	+ 3¾	71¾
11⅝	10¼	4	Reading	2,500	76¾	76	76¾	— ¼	76¾
116½	102¼	6	Reading Company	300	107	105½	107	+ 1	107
83¾	57	....	Real Silk Hosiery Mills	1,500	73½	72¾	73	— 1	73½
110	97	....	Do. pfd	100	103½	103½	103½	— ½	103½
31	9	....	Reis & Co., R.	3,200	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
31¾	19¾	1b	Remington Rand	1,400	20	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
31¾	19¾	....	Do. 1st pfd	1,200	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼	27¾
5¾	4	....	Republic Iron & Steel	4,800	95¼	94¾	95¼	+ ¼	95
11¾	7¼	....	Reynolds Spring	400	9	8¾	8¾	....	8¾
60	52	....	Reynolds Tob. "B" new	800	54¼	54¼	54¼	+ 1¼	54
45¾	39	....	Richfield Oil, California	2,600	43¾	43¾	43¾	....	43¾
43¾	39¾	....	Rio Grande Oil	4,100	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ¼	40¾
43¾	39¾	....	Roxy Rahine Powder	22,200	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼	39¾
55¾	49¾	1.30	Royal Dutch N. Y. sh.	100	52¾	52¾	52¾	— ¼	52¾
68½	48¼	1	Rutland R. R. pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	68
195¾	157	3	Safeway Stores	800	180¾	180	180	— 1½	180¼
108	102	7	Do. 7s pfd.	10	103¾	103¾	103¾	+ ¼	103¾
28¼	22	1b	St. Joseph Lead	2

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SOCIETY SECTION
Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 1929.

MRS. MONROE CYRE PINCKARD
Boyd Studios

MRS. ROBINSON CARR LOCKE, MRS. EVERETT T. MORRIS, MRS. IVAN TAGERT, MRS. THEODORE KINNE SHOENHAIR, MISS MAXINE SHOENHAIR AND MRS. EDMUND LOCKE JR
Boyd Studios

MISS OLIVE JONES
C. Elmore Grove Studios

Affairs of the Week
by Juana Neal Levy

Betting back to the days of our childhood, when in the glowing fireplace at dusk, we listened to the dear old stories both of fairies and other folk just as interesting to the childish heart, a most delightful party was arranged by The Spinsters at the Midwick Country Club last evening.

Each guest came frocked as [illegible] into a story-book shop, with lovely posters of books forming the shop into which an immense slide sent the merry guests into Fairyland, while the sun porch was a nursery with cribs, and all the toys so dear to the childish heart, from the great and small teddy bears, to rattles and other noise-making devices.

Mummies, Jack and the Bean Stalk, Bambo and other dolls formed an interesting feature and the whole was charming as any old book shop can be.

The breakfast this early morning was served in mountain cabins which had been erected, the tables spread with red and white and blue and white cloths and lighted by candles stuck into tall bottle holders.

Earl Burtnett and his orchestra did not arrive until 1 a.m., dancing before then being to the accompaniment of another orchestra.

This is the fourth annual frolic of The Spinsters, their affairs always taking place the latter part of Easter Week, while those of The Bachelors precede Ash Wednesday.

The unique invitations read "at 10 o'clock" and so there was ample time for the many lovely dinner parties which preceded the ball, among the hosts being Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harbach, Jr., (Betty Bettingen,) the first president of The Spinsters, who entertained at the home of the W. J. Bettingens in Pasadena.

Miss Mary McCome (one of The Spinsters) and her brother, John McCone, also were hosts to a charming group of young folk, their dinner taking place at the University Club, while Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bateman entertained a coterie also at their home in Lucerne Boulevard.

Miss Helen Barry and Miss Katherine Thomas were hostesses at a dinner party to which twenty-two guests were bidden at the Barry home, while another coterie entertained with a progressive dinner, each course being served at a different house, and Miss Honor Higgins had a dozen friends for dinner at her home in South Norton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy Rounds (Edna Louise Ruwe) were hosts at their home, while Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Brennan (Florence McGarry) also entertained quite a large party for dinner at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Paul Chandler entertained with a small dinner at their home honoring their debutante niece, Miss Edith Shankland, and so on and on.

The Spinsters asked Mr. and Mrs. John Milnor, Mr. and Mrs. Earle C. Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finkbine, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Melveny, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frank Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner Bullis, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weeks Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Neal and Mr. and Mrs. Secondo Guasti, Jr., to assist as patrons for the evening.

Among the charming characters represented were Miss Prudence Cassell, who was Oliver Twist; Miss Pauline Shoder as Bessie Brooks from Mother Goose Rhymes, in a Kate Greenaway frock of flowered challis with bonnet trimmed in feathers. The frock was of pale green with pink rosebuds, and the hat was pink and gray with gray feathers and she carried a quaint parasol.

Miss Alice McReynolds was the Patch Work Girl of Oz, while Miss Dorothy Llewellyn was one of the dainty Sunbonnet Babies, in blue and white-checked gingham and sunbonnet to match, her sister, Miss Virginia Llewellyn, being frocked in the same fashion.

Miss Ruth Mann was Mistress Mary Quite Contrary, in green organdie, made quite bouffant and trimmed with flowers, a wreath of blossoms in her hair, and Miss Anne Brackenridge characterized Juliet in yellow brocaded silk and orange velvet.

Miss Helen Barry was Tommy Tucker, who sang for his supper in bright green satin and a smart white blouse, while Miss Geraldine Herron wore a pirate's costume from Treasure Island and Miss Frances Sue Coffin also wore a black, red and white pirate costume from the same story book, Miss Dorothy Coffin making the third pirate.

Miss Peggy Quinlan was Mistress Mary in frock fashioned with long pink skirt, blue bodice and blue and pink bonnet.

Miss Rowena Thom was a charming Peter Pan and Miss Anne Thompson as Puss in Boots in Black cat costume, with huge red bow, high top boots and black velvet cape.

Another charming character was that of Miss Evelyn McCarry who was gowned to represent Pandora in yellow chiffon, with great gold earrings, necklace and bracelets. Miss Eleanor Wailes was a dainty Dutch girl in full skirt of blue satin.

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C. Elmore Grove Studios

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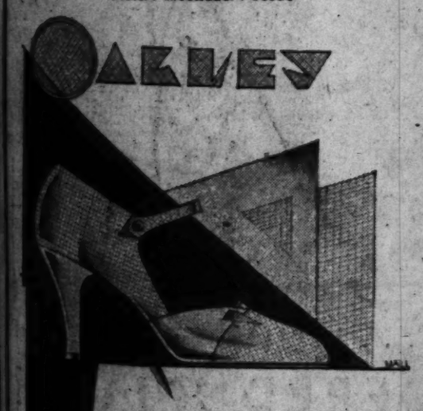

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12	dinner forks	54.00
12	coffee spoons	12.00

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HOSTESS AT EVENT OF SPRING

Luncheon Affair Given Yesterday

[Lansing Brown studios]
Miss Elinore Burkhard

ONE of the lovely early spring events was the luncheon with which Miss Elinore Burkhard, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Burkhard, entertained yesterday afternoon, the occasion celebrating her sixteenth birthday anniversary.

The affair was given at the Los Angeles Country Club, a spring motif being used in the flowers and other appointments and seventy guests, members of the younger set, being bidden.

Affairs of the Week

tight-fitting bodice and white lace cap, and Miss Helen Chandler was a Hula girl in gold.

Miss Catherine Vail in an Italian costume was Pinochio's sister with a large false nose and Miss Edith Shankland was charming as Mistress Mary, Quite Contrary.

Miss Louise Macy is president of the Spinsters this year, Miss Catherine Vail, treasurer, and Miss Catherine Ware, secretary, other members, including Misses Elizabeth Bixby, Deborah Bixby, Ruth Brennan, Suzanna Bryant, Prudence Cassell, Carolyn Cochran, Victoria Cotton, Celeste Durand, Anna Katherine Flint, Alice Hicks, Geraldine and Elizabeth Herron, Margaret Huntington, Alice Henry, Dorothy Hill, Louise Innes, Gretchen Kayser, Gertrude Macy, Margaret Martin, Genevieve Maier, Florence and Martha Marsh, Bernardine Murphy, Mary McCone, Evelyn McCarry, Ruth Moulton, Beatrice Peeples, Peggy Quinlan, Georgia Louise Ridge, Polly Schoder, Harriet Snyder, Judy Tilt, Katherine Thomas, Anne Thompson, Kate Winnett, Catherine Ware, Eleanor Wailes, Katherin Ruddyck, Mary Ann Strohn, Tirrah and Dorothy Gates, Helen Barry, Elizabeth Masson, Josephine Thomas, Anne Brackenridge, Helen Chandler, Rowena Thom, Alice McReynolds, Marie Williams, Susanne Stephens, Elsy Jane Myrick, Marie Staunton, Dorothy and Frances Sue Coffin, Ruth Mann, Marjorie Gillelen, Mary O'Neil, Edith Shankland, Virginia and Dorothy Llewellyn and Rhoda Jones.

A most interesting announcement came to friends of the Southland several days ago of the engagement of Miss Jean Angus, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Augus of Honolulu, to Ferre Watkins of Chicago. Miss Angus has a host of friends here as she has visited many times with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grace, at their home, 330 South Las Palmas avenue. The wedding is to take place in the Island City, June 25. After the ceremony Mr. Watkins and his bride will take the boat for San Francisco and will also visit in Los Angeles for a few days. From here they will go to Banff and Lake Louise for a month, later going to Chicago to make their future home.

Miss Angus first came to Los Angeles as the houseguest of Mrs. Edmund Locke, Jr., then Betty Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, and later visited her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Grace, at their home in South Las Palmas avenue.

She has a host of friends in and about Los Angeles, having passed two years prior to November in Hollywood. She is as a popular member of the Junior League, and her brother, Donald Angus, a student at University of California at Los Angeles, will return to Honolulu in time for the wedding.

A bridge tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt Jones in La Mesa Drive, Santa Monica, yesterday was the occasion for the formal announcement of the betrothal of the daughter of the house, Miss Olive Jones, to Ralph Edward Peyton, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Lewis of Beverly Hills. The affair was given in honor of Miss Helen Hart, fiancee of Richard S. Parrent, and bridge featured the afternoon's entertainment.

The announcement was held until the dessert course of the tea, the ice creams being molded in the forms of wedding bells, rings and other bridal motifs bearing the cards with names of the betrothed.

Miss Jones attended Dominican College at San Raphael and was graduated from Westlake School here. The wedding will be an event of June 19.

Mr. Peyton is an alumnus of University of Southern California and a Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity member.

Assisting the hostess in receiving were her mother, Mrs. George Merritt Jones; Miss Olive Isabelle Manson, a cousin, and Miss Virginia Canty.

Mrs. Ralph Rutherford Dressel and her small son, Ralph, Jr., of San Francisco, are enjoying a delightful visit with Mrs. Dressel's mother, Mrs. Blanche B. Burmister, at her home, 2225 Fifth avenue, many delightfully planned affairs being given in honor of the charming visitor who, as Miss Virginia Burmister, was one of the most popular members of the younger set until her marriage to the San Franciscan several years ago took her north to make her home. Her visits here are always the incentive for much entertaining.

An interesting engagement which is announced this morning is that of Miss Alice Osterman, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Osterman of the Military Home at Sawtelle, to Harrison Cleves Symmes, Jr., the wedding to take place the 13th inst. at the Elks' clubhouse in Santa Monica.

The wedding date was announced at a bridge-luncheon given by Miss Osterman, the guests including Sigma Alpha Kappa Sorority sisters and many friends, the decorations being carried out in green and white.

Miss Osterman was graduated from University of California at Los Angeles, while Mr. Symmes, who is a Phi Delta Theta Fraternity man, claims the same university as his alma mater.

Miss Isabelle Stenton, popular debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Stenton of 838 South Manhattan Place, announced her engagement to Howard Claman, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. Claman of Montreal, Can., at a beautifully appointed bridge-tea Saturday.

During the afternoon little Antoinette Baruh, in dainty frock of blue satin and tulle, danced into the room carrying a basket of lovely corsages, and nestled in the center of the pastel-hued sweet peas was a card in ring form with tiny figures whispering to one another.

Miss Stenton was graduated from Marlborough School and attended the Immaculate Heart Convent.

Mrs. Stenton assisted her daughter in receiving and Mrs. Arthur Baruh (Adalyn Stenton) was also in the receiving line, while Mrs. Gerold Davis and Miss Josephine Cote presided at the tea urns.

The wedding will be an event of June.

Two pioneer families were united when Mrs. Anne McKay McHose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Milton Brown, became the bride of Monroe E. Pinckard of New York City, formerly of San Francisco, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents, March 23.

The bride was lovely in a gown of flesh-colored lace over satin, with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of orchids, pansies and lilies of the valley tied with a large blue satin bow, while Mrs. F. C. Barrows, matron of honor, wore cream lace and hat to match and carried yellow roses.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Pinckard left for New York, sailing March 29 for a honeymoon in France and Italy, returning in December to make their home in New York City.

The bride was graduated from University of Colorado and is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kinne Shoenhair, whose wedding was one of the lovely events of March 27 in Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church, have gone north where, until Mr. Shoenhair is graduated from Stanford in June, they will make their home. Afterward they plan to cruise to Honolulu on a real honeymoon trip and will make their future home here.

Mrs. Shoenhair was formerly Miss Martha Louise Locke, daughter of Mrs. Edmund Locke of Beverly Hills, the reception and wedding supper being served at the family home after the church ceremony.

Robinson Carr Locke gave his sister in marriage and Miss Maxime Shoenhair, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, while Mrs. Ivan Tagert was matron of honor. Other attendants included Mrs. Robinson Carr Locke, Mrs. Everett Morris and Mrs. Edmund Locke, Jr.

John Mothershead of Pasadena served Mr. Shoenhair as best man

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INSTITUTION INTERNATIONALE

for every daytime hour. . . . I. MILLER stresses the slipper of

EMBROIDERED CLOTH

For Summer chic every smart wardrobe must have at least one pair of these exquisite embroidered slippers. Perhaps a pair in spectator sports type of poplin, low heeled and embroidered in sports colors (lower left) . . . or maybe slippers more formal in feeling . . . like this high heeled bow pump of Shantilla, shown in pastel colorings (lower right) . . . or perchance it will be the daytime slipper of genuine Rodier cloth which appeals most strongly . . . or slippers of one of I. Miller's other smart fabrics . . . but whatever its material, the embroidered slipper must be among those present.

Bags to match 16.50

16.50

So-Sheer all silk picot edged chiffons 3, 3 pairs 8.25

In LOS ANGELES 525 West Seventh 652 South Grand
In HOLLYWOOD 6818 Hollywood Boulevard
In SANTA BARBARA Biltmore Hotel

How Ho

and Albert Hueske, Warner He
Willard Mullin, George Shoeni
Robert Acker and Edmund Lo
Jr., ushered.

Sutton-Gardenhire

One of the most interesting early-April weddings was that Miss Geraldine Godfray Sut who at 4:30 o'clock yesterday noon in the home of her pare Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Sutton 1409 South Wilton Place, became bride of James Francis Gardenh son of Col. and Mrs. James Gard hire of Riverside, Rev. Smith of Riverside Episcopalian Church ficiating.

The bride, gowned in a sea model of cream satin with tight sleeves with which she wo tulle veil and carried a sheaf Easter lillies, made an exquisite ture. She was attended by Betty Westbrook of Riverside, were a gown of rose chiffon carried an armful of roses, w little Alexis Fullerton of Rivers as flower girl, was in a fluffy fr of rose and carried a basket of l als. Ridgeway Sutton, brother the bride, was ribbon bearer in suit of white flannel, the two c dren forming with the ribbons aisle to the improvised altar. Li W. P. Plummer of Riverside ser as best man.

The ceremony, read before an ar of palms and Easter lillies, w tall candelabra on either side, followed by a reception after wh Mr. and Mrs. Gardenhire left fo motor trip to the Grand Cany Mrs. Sutton received in a gown pale yellow chiffon with which were yellow roses, while Mrs. G denhire, mother of the bridegro assisted in cream lace and yel roses.

The bride was graduated from Marlborough School for Girls, Mr. Gardenhire was educated in eastern college. They will m their home in Riverside.

For Her Committee

In honor of the women's comm tee of the Philharmonic Orches of which she is general chairm Mrs. Cecil Frankel has issued in tations for a tea and reception to given from 4 to 6 Tuesday afterno the 16th inst., at the Biltmore. A sisting the hostess in receiving be Mrs. Robert I. Rogers, Mrs. J Van Knathoven, Mrs. Hansen Mc and Mrs. George Leslie Smith, wi others who will assist at the tables are Mrs. Warren Bovard, M John Cook, Mrs. Irwin H. Furm Mrs. Ralph Heath, Mrs. Albert V Court, Mrs. Howard Verbeck Mrs. Alfred Stern.

Felicitations

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nast St. (Dean Dulin,) whose marriage a social event of a year ago, are

How Hosts and Hostesses of Season Entertain their Guests

and Albert Huesske, Warner Henry, Willard Mullin, George Shoenhair, Robert Acker and Edmund Locke, Jr., ushered.

Sutton-Gardenshire

One of the most interesting of early-April weddings was that of Miss Geraldine Godfray Sutton, who at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Sutton of 1309 South Wilton Place, became the bride of James Francis Gardenshire, son of Col. and Mrs. James Gardenshire of Riverside, Rev. Smith of the Riverside Episcopalian Church officiating.

The bride, gowned in a severe model of cream satin with long tight sleeves with which she wore a tulle veil and carried a sheaf of Easter lillies, made an exquisite picture. She was attended by Mrs. Betty Westbrook of Riverside, who wore a gown of rose chiffon and carried an armful of roses, while Miss Alexis Fullerton of Riverside, as flower girl, was in a fluffy frock of rose and carried a basket of petals. Ridgeway Sutton, brother of the bride, was ribbon bearer in a suit of white flannel, the two children forming with the ribbons an aisle to the improvised altar. Lieut. W. P. Plummer of Riverside served as best man.

The ceremony, read before an altar of palms and Easter lillies, with tall candelabra on either side, was followed by a reception after which Mr. and Mrs. Gardenshire left for a motor trip to the Grand Canyon. Mrs. Sutton received in a gown of pale yellow chiffon with which she wore yellow roses, while Mrs. Gardenshire, mother of the bridegroom, assisted in cream lace and yellow roses.

The bride was graduated from the Hollywood School for Girls, and Mr. Gardenshire was educated in an eastern college. They will make their home in Riverside.

For Her Committee

In honor of the women's committee of the Philharmonic Orchestra, of which she is general chairman, Mrs. Cecil Frankel has issued invitations for a tea and reception to be given from 4 to 6 Tuesday afternoon, the 16th inst., at the Biltmore. Assisting the hostess in receiving will be Mrs. Robert I. Rogers, Mrs. J. A. Van Kaathoven, Mrs. Hansen Moore and Mrs. George Leslie Smith, while those who will assist at the tea urns are Mrs. Warren Bovard, Mrs. John Ould, Mrs. Irwin H. Furman, Mrs. Ralph Heath, Mrs. Albert Van Ouet, Mrs. Howard Verbeck and Mrs. Alfred Stern.

Publishers

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nast St. Hill (Ina Dulin,) whose marriage was a social event of a year ago, are being congratulated on the birth Wednesday, March 27, of a daughter who has been named Jean Edith St. Hill.

Lingerie Shower

The beautiful new home of the Ben K. Tanners, 2329 Edgemont Glen, Los Feliz Woods, was the scene Wednesday afternoon of a delightful bridge-luncheon and lingerie shower with which Mrs. Tanner entertained in honor of Miss Ethel Claudine Anderson, bride-elect of John F. Luccarreni of Los Angeles.

The spacious rooms were filled with spring blossoms in pastel shades of pink, green and orchid, and while organ strains of the wedding march were heard throughout the house, Miss Anderson was presented with more than a score of gifts. Mrs. Tanner was assisted by Mrs. Harley Campbell as co-hostess.

Guests included Mrs. Frank Prather, Miss Anderson's mother; Mrs. Merel S. Thompson, Mrs. William F. Jordan, Mrs. John H. Doane, Mrs. Milton C. Blake, Mrs. Dwight W. Stabler, Mrs. H. Glenn Hills, Mrs. George Tweedy, Mrs. Allan Shore, Mrs. Jack Styskal, Mrs. Harry N. Sessions, Mrs. Lowell Middlecoff, Mrs. John Dennis, Mrs. Robert Stabler, Miss Ysabel Bowel, Miss Roselle Jones and Miss Helen Kamrath. Prizes at bridge went to Mrs. Blake, Mrs. Shore and Mrs. Dennis.

Many other affairs are being arranged for Miss Anderson and Mr. Luccarreni, whose marriage takes place next Thursday at Amanda Chapel, followed by a wedding breakfast at the Ambassador. Saturday evening Mrs. William Francis Jordan gave a bridge-dinner for them, while Friday evening of last week Mr. and Mrs. John H. Doane gave a dinner-dance at the Deauville Club, and Wednesday Mrs. Allan Shore complimented Miss Anderson with a kitchen shower.

Smart Affair

Mrs. Frank D. Tatum entertained recently at a bridge and shower for Mrs. William Jennings Bryan, Jr., a recent bride. The guests comprised a small coterie of Mrs. Bryan's most intimate friends, and the decorations and appointments took on the nuptial motif.

Smart Affair

Mrs. R. M. Reese was hostess at one of the largest and smartest parties of the spring season Friday, last, when she entertained at bridge-luncheon in the California Country Club. The easter motif was carried out in the table appointments, which were original as well as beautiful, yellow jonquils, lavender and pink sweet peas and tall orchid tapers in grass mound bases giving color and charm to the table. Hand-painted Easter eggs were used as place cards.

Mrs. F. S. Jones and Mrs. J. D. Hall assisted the hostess in receiving, and present were Mmes. Freeman Garber, Earl Brown, G. H. Baxter, E. I. Murphy, Charles Reese, Frank Preston, Frank Calfee, K. L. McComas, Guy Chase, Byron Story, George Allan, R. T. Wonnenberg, Harold Dyer, Albert De Nault, Fred Burns, Cass Greenwood, Jack Hall, J. R. Shuman, Charles Chisholm, M. L. Parker, Frank Mashburn, Edna Tillery, F. S. Jones, William Wilkinson, C. B. Bellows, R. A. Terry, William G. Blatt, Roy Bartow, John Munholland, Leslie Still, Glen C. Burbank, H. H. Lochridge, R. C. Lewis, L. C. Kempton, Ruth Smith, Harry Pearson, Norman Abel, K. L. Haynes, J. E. Hatch, H. F. Tressler, T. A. Stevens, Aubrey Parks, Percy Hight, Philip Swaffield, H. L. Gorham, D. G. Keirsey, T. M. Callahan, Burr Fisher, C. H. Ramsey, H. L. Bennett, Marvin Thompson, W. J. Lindsay, William Doran, Fred Fox, Henry Brawner, K. L. Miller, S. L. Ammerman, Arthur Peterman, R. O. Stevenson, Earl Greening and Art Britten; Misses Alice Renard and Genevieve Rowe.

GUEST AT SPANISH EMBASSY

Attractive Member of Younger Set

Miss Constance Deighton-Simpson

ONE OF the attractive members of the younger set who has just returned from an extended eastern trip is Miss Constance Deighton-Simpson who for several months visited at the Spanish Embassy in Washington, D. C., and also enjoyed the winter sports in Canada. Miss Deighton-Simpson entertained Wednesday at the Biltmore with a farewell luncheon of twenty-five covers honoring Miss Alice Henry who, with her mother, Mrs. J. J. A. Van Kaathoven, is leaving shortly to make her home in Paris. Receiving with the charming young hostess was her mother, Mrs. Deighton-Simpson, Mrs. J. J. A. Von Kaathoven and Mrs. Erskine Pembroke Thom. The table was beautifully decofated with a profusion of early spring flowers. The photograph was taken in the patio of the Spanish Embassy, Washington, where Miss Deighton-Simpson was the guest of Miss Marucha de Padilla, daughter of the Spanish Ambassador.

Home Ceremony

The Beverly Hills home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fesler was the setting Wednesday afternoon for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Lucile Fesler, and James Carlton Mercer of Berkeley. Mr. Fesler giving his daughter in marriage and Rev. A. H. Wurtele officiating.

Gowned in blue chiffon trimmed in point lace, the bride carried a bouquet of camelias with a shower of lilies of the valley. Her mother, assisting as matron of honor, wore a gown of French nude chiffon and a wrist shower of spring blossoms, while Miss Marion Fesler, a sister of the bride, as maid of honor, was in pink chiffon and wore a shoulder spray of pink gardenias and lilies of the valley. George Stephens Howell served as best man.

Sixty close friends and relatives attended the wedding, for which the home was decorated with great baskets of roses and spring blossoms. After a honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Mercer will make their home in Berkeley. The bride was graduated from Gulf Park College in Mississippi, and also attended Stewart Hall in Virginia. Mr. Mercer, a University of Missouri man, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Mercer of Berkeley.

Dinner-Dance

To honor Miss Vera Henneberger and her fiance, John Wiswell Meader of New York City, Mrs. Cameron Livingston Thom (Elizabeth Johnson,) Miss Edith Shankland and Miss Harriet Manierre entertained Thursday evening with a dinner-dance at the Biltmore, their guests being former classmates of Miss Henneberger at Marlborough.

The marriage of Miss Henneberger to Mr. Meader will take place Tuesday evening in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Henneberger, at 627 North Irving Boulevard, with Mrs. Roy Eaton assisting as matron of honor, and Mr. Eaton serving as best man. New York City will be the future home of the couple.

Luncheon for Visitors

Mrs. Walter Harrison Fisher of the Talmadge Apartments was hostess Friday to sixteen friends in honor of Mrs. Henry I. Park of Kendallville, Ind., and her daughter, Mrs. A. Zander of Baltimore, Md., who are visiting in Los Angeles for a few days, with headquarters at the Biltmore.

Bridge-Luncheon

Mrs. J. K. Caldwell and Miss Florence Caldwell entertained recently at luncheon at Mme. Helene's Paramount Tea Room in honor of Mrs. F. R. Brogan of New York. The guests later enjoyed several rubbers of bridge. Present were Mrs. Fannie B. Look, Mrs. Anne L. Bangs, Miss Jennie Freeman and Miss Hilda Smith.

Another interesting party given recently at Mme. Helene's Paramount Tea Room was that of Miss Ruth Wilson of Hollywood. Bidden were Mrs. J. H. Buford, Mrs. William Longmoor, Miss Jane Wright Scott, Miss Carrie L. Edwards and Miss Ruth McNeill.

Club Luncheon

Baskets of yellow jonquils, lavender stock and lavender sweet peas decorated the charming luncheon table at the affair given recently by Mrs. J. A. McGhee at the California Country Club. Dainty nut cups were used as favors, while place cards were represented by baby chicks. Following the luncheon the guests played bridge. The affair was one of the last given by Mrs. McGhee prior to her return to her home in Pittsburgh.

Present were Mmes. E. H. Lamb, Hal Fertig, John Reid, Charles Schlegel, J. P. Hays, D. F. Bradstreet, O. C. Higbie, Guy Warden, W. O. Pryor, Percy McNab, V. R. Day, Dave Reed, C. K. Brust, Harry Leipsic, George Somerville, H. H. Shreiner, H. K. Hubbard, Howard Hall, W. H. Morrison, Wade Green, Fred H. Nelson, James Donaldson, Oscar Ross, W. D. Bradnock, Martha Miller, D. F. Smith, A. L. Valentine, H. T. Robinson, Harry Weymouth, Frederick A. Rhodes, C. H. Von Breton, Ralph Barney, George Averill, Charles Hartley, C. L. Bradford, Perry Conner, H. K. Ryno, W. R. McConnell, D. Howard Hawk, Fred Detmers and Sara Riggs.

Kime-Wright

The Sigma Alpha Kappa sorority house on the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles was the setting March 21, for a lovely wedding, when Miss Ruth Kime, daughter of Mrs. Lois T. Kime of Bellflower, became the bride of Stuart Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wright of Los Angeles. The bride was given in marriage by her mother. Seventy-five guests were in attendance. A reception followed.

Gowned in white chiffon and satin, the lovely bride wore a tulle veil and wreath of orange blossoms, and carried a shower of white roses, gardenias and lilies of the valley. Her attendants included Miss Lucille Harris, maid of honor, Miss Clara Krogen and Miss Eloise Westcott, sorority sisters, who were gowned in green chiffon, orchid tulle and champagne taffeta and lace, respectively, and carried peach blossoms, orchid and yellow stock and jonquils. Little Martha Alice Wright, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl in a frock of pink georgette, and carried a basket of white sweet peas.

MacLellan Wright served as best man, the ushers being Norton Ashton and Russell Roberts. Miss Marion Graaf of the sorority sang "O, Perfect Love," and "Because," and others of the members assisted in receiving.

After a honeymoon at Palm Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Wright are making their home in Torrance where Mr. Wright is an instructor in the high school. The bride was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1923, while Mr. Wright, a graduate of the University of Southern California, is a member of Gamma Epsilon fraternity.

Two Affairs

Charming hostesses of the week at the Mary Louise included Mrs. R. B. Williamson and Mrs. A. L. Bendall of 500 South Hoover street, who entertained Monday with a bon voyage luncheon and bridge in hon-

NEWLYWEDS TOUR STATE BY MOTOR

[Boye studios]
Mrs. Ray Chester Foot

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chester Foot, whose wedding was a lovely event of March 25, are motoring through the State on their honeymoon with Palm Springs as their ultimate destination. After three weeks they will return to make their home at 423 North Spaulding avenue.

Mrs. Foot, formerly Miss Frances Drum, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clinton Pierce Drum, was graduated from Marlborough School, attended the University of Southern California and is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, while Mr. Foot will be graduated from University of Southern California this year and is affiliated with Beta Phi and Phi Delta (legal) fraternities.

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from the petite maisons . . famed for their exquisite needlecraft and moderate pricings . . . in models exclusive with Ransohoffs

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EXCHANGES—
Every day in the year people succeed in exchanging things they no longer want for useful and desirable objects—by watching TIMES WANT ADS

Southland Society Leaders, Their Goings and Comings for the Week

or of their sister, Mrs. H. K. Williamson of 1628 Wilshire Boulevard, who leaves today for five months abroad. Easter lilies were used in decoration in the Rose Room, and the affair marked the first of a series to be given by these hostesses.

Tuesday at the Mary Louise Mrs. E. L. Van Dresar of Glendale entertained in the Chinese Room, her guests being former school friends from St. Paul, Minn., who are visiting in Southern California. A beautiful basket of pink rosebuds and maidenhair fern decorated the long table around which were seated for luncheon, Mrs. Thomas Cooper, Mrs. Albert Ferguson, Mrs. L. H. Buell, Mrs. Newell Clapp, Mrs. Louis Lyon, Mrs. Jesse Gregg, Mrs. William Butler Mrs. A. Donald, Mrs. L. Schneidt, Mrs. William Anderson and Mrs. G. H. Walding.

Home From Honolulu

Mrs. J. Bendix and Miss Ruth Bendix of 316 North Rossmore avenue returned after a trip to Honolulu.

Betrothal Told

Three interesting affairs during the week announced the betrothal of Miss Jane D. Wyatt, talented musician and head of the music department of the Huntington Park Union High School, to Len V. Smith, son of Mrs. Nettie Smith of this city.

A delightful tea at the Woman's clubhouse in Huntington Park, Friday afternoon, revealed the secret to members of the choir of the First Christian Church, where Miss Wyatt has been director of music for the past three years. The clubrooms were decorated with spring flowers, tables of pink, blue, orchid and yellow being placed for fifty guests. Following a program by the high school trio and Miss Winona Kimberlin, dainty favors, kerchief bags in which "Felix cats" held the secret, were presented each guest.

Honoring Miss Wyatt, Dr. Nona Gilbert and Mrs. D. Henry Wyatt entertained yesterday noon with a luncheon at the Hollywood Roosevelt, their table decorated to represent the ship of marriage on the sea of matrimony. Tiny hearts concealed in the ship told the secret to thirty intimate friends of the bride-elect.

In the evening, Mrs. Willifred S. Hughes and Mrs. Bert Uhl entertained for Miss Wyatt with a bridge-supper at the Deauville Club, fifty faculty members from the high school being bidden. At this affair, announcement that the wedding will take place in June was made.

Miss Wyatt, the daughter of Mrs. Sarah Taylor Wyatt, was graduated from the University of Southern California, while Mr. Smith was educated at St. Mary's College in Kansas.

New Members

Epsilon Pi Alpha Sorority announces the initiation of the Misses Betsy Cartenhauer, Helen Lowder, Lois Harris, Marion Riley and Frances Saxton. The ceremony was followed by a banquet at the Pig'n Whistle in Hollywood.

Pledges Entertain

Pledges of Pi Delta Sigma Sorority, University of California at Los Angeles, entertained the members Saturday with a bridge-luncheon at the Deauville Beach Club using the Easter motif. Covers were laid for twenty, and the hostesses included the Misses Dorothea Koerner, Dorothy Henssgen, Helen Brewer, Katharann Macdonald, Doris Van Ambrugh, Una Primmer and Marion Shelp.

Home from Trip

Mrs. Ralph Waldo Trine, accompanied by her son, Robert Bradford Trine, and his friend, Roscoe Mills of Phoenix, Ariz., has returned from a week's motor trip through Death Valley and Southern Nevada. While in Tonopah they were the guests of Mrs. Trine's sister, Mrs. Percy De Mille McLeod. The return trip was made via Westgard Pass and Owens Valley.

Spanish Fiesta

One of the most enjoyable affairs given recently for members of Los Angeles Spanish society was a Spanish fiesta March 30 at the home of Senorita Emelinita Martinez, forty-six guests having been bidden. A program of music and dancing throughout the evening was followed at midnight by a Spanish supper, after which dancing was enjoyed until the wee small hours.

Taking part in the interesting affair were Miss Constance Kraus, Miss Mary Eleanor Burns, Cheney Wercisl, Jess Kraus, the hostess and others.

To Attend Concert

A number of brilliant dinner parties are being planned for Tuesday evening, both to precede and to follow the concert to be given by Alice Gentle that evening in Philharmonic Auditorium. Miss Gentle herself will be entertained after the concert at a supper party by Miss Natalie Loewenthal in her home at 231 South Plymouth Boulevard.

Among the well-known society members of the Southland who will be in attendance and who are assisting as patrons and patronesses are Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robey Simons, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seaver, Mr. and Mrs. Dan R. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank William Davey, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander B. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Breese, Mr. and Mrs George Leslie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Behymer, Mr. and Mrs. Judson C. Rives, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Verbeck, Mrs. Chester Turner Hoag, Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, Mrs. Walter P. Storey, Dr. and Mrs. Rufus Von KleinSmid, Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, Mrs. Alice Pike Barney, Guerney Newlin and Merle Armitage.

Benefit Bridge

Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega at the University of Southern California is planning a benefit bridge tea for Saturday, next, in the chapterhouse, at 666 West Twenty-eighth street. Mrs. Walter C. Blunk is chairman, and has as her committee Mrs. J. H. Budd, president of the Mothers' Club of the chapter; Mrs. Burke Long, president of the alumnae group, and Miss Aileen Ley, president of the active chapter.

Bridge tables will be placed throughout the house and gardens, and the players will be entertained during the afternoon by a group of strolling musicians. There will be a prize for high score at each table.

Mrs. Frank Otto is in charge of the ticket sale, while on other committees are Mrs. De Witt Brady, Mrs. Arnold Eddy, Mrs. N. V. Allison, Mrs. Ralph E. Sperry, Miss Elisabeth Budd and Miss Clara Wilcox.

Open House

Open house will be kept this afternoon by Zeta Chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma at the home of Miss Nina Raphael in South Bronson avenue from 3 to 6 p.m., with Mrs. Emil Josephson as hostess.

Bishop Honored

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hines of Boston, who are touring California on their honeymoon, Rt. Rev. W. Bertrand Stevens, bishop of Los Angeles, and his mother, Mrs. A. M. Stevens; Mrs. Catherine Davis entertained at a luncheon Saturday of last week in the California Country Club.

Marriage Told

Announcement is being made of the marriage at high noon the 2nd inst. in Trinity Church, Santa Barbara, of Miss Dorothy Hooper, daughter of the late Rev. John George Hooper of Ottawa, Can., to H. Grant Cogsdill. After a two weeks' wedding trip up the Coast to Del Monte, Mr. and Mrs. Cogsdill will make their home at 2700 San Marino street, Los Angeles.

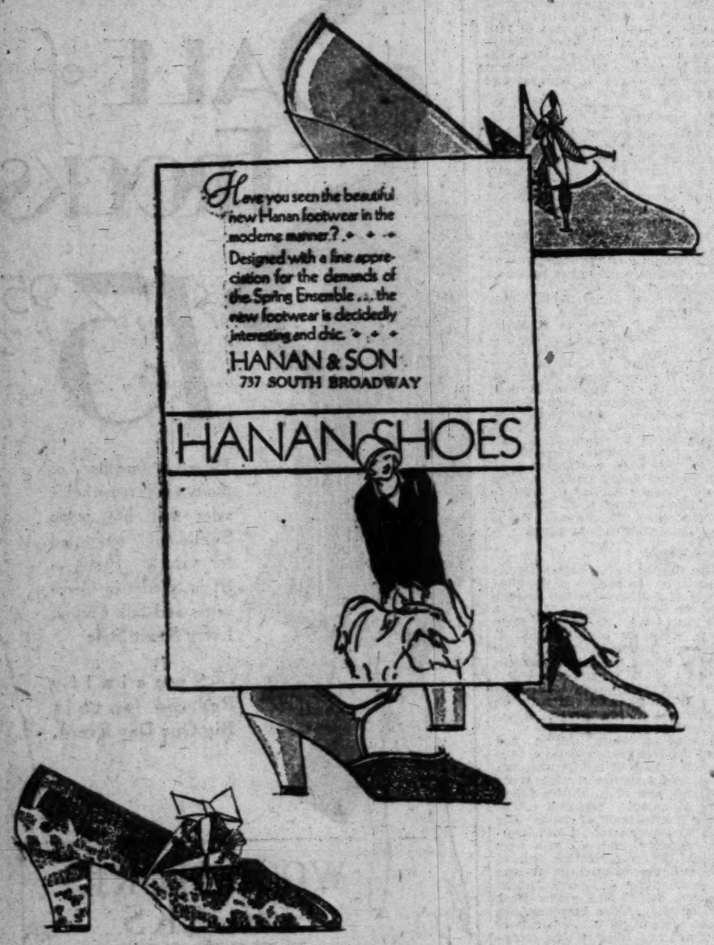
Silver Wedding Anniversary

Sports and the theater combined to give an enjoyable day yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Higgins of 1835 Club View, the occasion being their silver wedding anniversary. With Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Tilden as guests, a morning of golf was followed by luncheon, a dinner at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, and the evening performance at the Mason Theater. Today Mr. and Mrs. Higgins are entertaining in their home with a family dinner to which Mr. and Mrs. Tilden, Richard Tilden, Burton Tilden, Mr. and Mrs. Richard So-

POPULAR MATRON IN NAVY CIRCLES

[Nois Brooks, Long Beach]
Mrs. Page Smith

A popular and attractive member of the younger service set is Mrs. Page Smith, wife of Lieut. Smith, U.S.S. Arizona. She has been entertained a number of times in Los Angeles this season by Miss Zetta Franks, who is a sister of Mrs. Karl R. Shears, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Shears, U.S.N., formerly stationed on board the U.S.S. West Virginia, but now on duty on the East Coast. Mrs. Smith before her marriage at Hotel Virginia two years ago was Miss Helen Dee Rogers of Oklahoma and Long Beach.



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—Sports coats and the dressier coats in the fabrics of the moment ... Coats in sports weaves, both plain tailored and furred ... Coats in black broadcloth—In the new basket weaves and cashmere fabrics ... Coats gay in the brilliant, new, Summer colors ... Coats in stunning cape and scarf effects ... Fashionable, new backs with tucking and other outstanding style details ... Every coat expertly tailored and exquisitely lined ... Furs of superior quality—Eggshell caracul, broadtail, squirrel, mole and monkey ... All sizes for women and misses.

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Foxes
$119.50 to $175.00
—New lined fox scarfs in the season's most beautiful colorings — White, beige, platinum, peach, Pansy and apricot ... These gorgeous scarfs measure from fifty-five to sixty-five inches long.
BLACKSTONE'S—FURS—THIRD FLOOR

400 Pairs Hand Sewn Fabric Gloves ... $1.35
—Specially reduced for Monday's selling—Hand-sewn, pull-on and one-button fabric gloves—The approved smart styles for street and sports wear ... Gloves that launder beautifully. In a fine assortment of Spring shades. Remarkable value at $1.35 a pair.
BLACKSTONE'S—GLOVES—FIRST FLOOR

Crepe de Chine Scarfs
—Gay, hand-blocked, silk crepe scarfs in long, odd novelty styles and triangle shapes. Many new and striking color combinations in the collection—Regulation size ... It's especially smart when your scarfs are as lovely as these exquisite fashions! $2.95
BLACKSTONE'S—NECKWEAR—FIRST FLOOR

What is New and Lovely is Brilliantly Told in This
Sale of Spring Hats

$12.50
—Here are the enchanting large hair hats, Sisals, bangkoks and novelty straw body hats—Beautiful creations which frame the face with such devastating piquancy ... Hats fashionably trimmed with lace, flowers, velvets and ribbons—Not forgetting the extremely smart tailored styles ... Large brims as well as medium and close-fitting models ... The season's new colors ... A marvelously low price for such exquisite millinery.
BLACKSTONE'S—MILLINERY—SECOND FLOOR

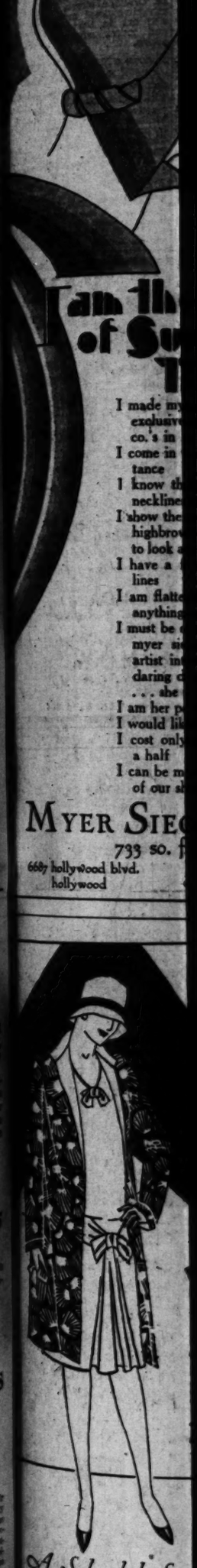
Women's Full-Fashioned
Chiffon Hosiery
Outstanding Monday Feature
—A beautiful, full-fashioned, chiffon stocking, all-silk to the top with lisle-lined welt and heel and sole reinforced with lisle ... A full range of wanted Spring shades ... Sheer, clear weave hosiery purchased to retail at a much higher price. Featured for Monday at $1.35 a pair. $1.35
BLACKSTONE'S—HOSIERY—FIRST FLOOR

Czecho-Slovakian Cottage Dinner Sets

32 Pieces ... Service for Six Specially Purchased and Priced ... Set
—Colorful Czecho-Slovakian dinner sets in three bright colored patterns—Floral and bird designs ... The vogue for color in table china makes these sets very desirable at the low price of $8.75 ... A charming addition to any dining room no matter how well equipped! $8.75
BLACKSTONE'S—ART GIFT SHOP—SIXTH FLOOR

ALL SPRING HATS GREATLY REDUCED
Valentine
La Parisienne Millinery
707 South Hope Street
Opposite Robinson's

Jobs Hunt Men Every Day Times Want Ads



MYER SIEGEL
733 So. Hill
6687 Hollywood Blvd.
Hollywood

A Splendid Spring
FROCKS and ENSEMBLES
New high color modes ... in models ... silk piques and flat crepes of matching fabric or gayly tip and three quarter lengths. Values that will prompt a decision
$18.50
THE WOMAN'S
DESMO
MAIN STORE ... 616 West Seventh and Westlake at 727 West Seventh and Westlake

We Specialize in Larger Head Sizes

ALL SPRING HATS GREATLY REDUCED

Valentine

La Parisienne Milliner

Her Hats Are the Result of a Delightful and Mature Experience

707 South Hope Street Opposite Robinson's

Jobs Hunt Men Every Day Through Times Want Ads

I am the pet love of Suzanne Talbot

I made my first bow in paris and exclusively at myer siegel & co.'s in los angeles.
I come in with a ruffle of importance
I know the newest lowdown on necklines
I show the eyes and a wee bit of highbrow . . . everybody turns to look at me
I have a felt body and perfect lines
I am flattering . . . but to mean anything
I must be draped on the head by myer siegel & co.'s millinery artist into a lacquered fit and daring dips of my original self . . . she understands me
I am her pet love, too . . .
I would like to be yours
I cost only nineteen dollars and a half
I can be made in any color in all of our shops

MYER SIEGEL & CO.
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440 east colorado pasadena

A Splendid Spring Offering of FROCKS and ENSEMBLES

Many high color modes . . . in sleeveless and long sleeve models . . . silk piques and flat crepes. Some with ensemble coats of matching fabric or gayly printed cottons . . . finger-tip and three quarter lengths. Prints . . . dots . . . solid shades! Values that will prompt a desire for more than one!

$18.50

THE WOMAN'S SHOP
DESMOND'S
MAIN STORE . . . 616 BROADWAY
Also at 777 West Seventh and Wilshire Blvd. near La Brea

ROGER & GALLET - PARIS
THEIR FAMOUS
FLEURS d'AMOUR FACE POWDER
OFFER
IN NEW FORM

$1.00

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uping of
r Value

Hand Sewn
oves . . . $1.35
or Monday's selling—Hand-e-button fabric gloves—The s for street and sports wear nder beautifully. In a fine shades. Remarkable value
-GLOVES—FIRST FLOOR

Chine Scarfs
silk crepe scarfs styles and trian- ew and striking the collection— $2.95
It's especially smart when vely as these exquisite fash-
ECKWEAR—FIRST FLOOR

New and Lovely
tly Told in This
pring Hats
$12.50
Here are the enchanting large hat ts, Sisals, bangkoks and novelty aw body hats—Beautiful creations ich frame the face with such dev- ating piquancy . . . Hats fascinat- gly trimmed with lace, flowers, jet- s and ribbons—Not forgetting the remely smart tailored styles . . . rge brims as well as medium and se-fitting models . . . The season's w colors . . . A marvelously low ce for such exquisite millinery.
BLACKSTONE'S—MILLINERY—SECOND FLOOR

Dinner Sets
Service for Six and Priced . . . Set
dinner sets rns 4 Floral ue for color ts very de- 8.75 . . . A $8.75
ng room no matter how well
T SHOP—SIXTH FLOOR

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

WEDDING EVENT OF LAST MONTH

Ceremony Conducted in Glendale

[C. Elmore Grove Studios]
Mrs. Everett W. Leighton

ONE of the pretty wedings of the season was that of March 30, when Miss Margaret Reisen, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paul Reisen, became the bride of Everett W. Leighton, the ceremony taking place in First Baptist Church of Glendale with Rev. Frank Gasser officiating.

Mrs. Ethel Montgomery assisted as matron of honor, other attendants including Miss Wilma Gasser, Mrs. Edward Reisen, Miss Genevieve Fosbinder and Mrs. Eugene Kinnett, wearing frocks fashioned alike of pastel shades of organide and carrying showers of sweet peas. Mrs. Montgomery wore a frock of green moire and carried orchid tulips, tied with tulle.

Frederick Gay served his cousin as best man and the little flower girls were Barbara Jane Montgomery and Margaret Nast of Milwaukee, while Virgina Montgomery carried the ring. The ushers were Walter Reisen, Jr., Edward Reisen, Dr. Edmond Reisen and Wayne Kindert. A reception at the woman's club in Glendale followed the ceremony.

Bridge at Beach Club

One of the most delightful affairs gvien recently at the Sea Breeze Beach Club was the elaborate bridge luncheon at which Mrs. John Franklin Miller and Mrs. Clara Harriette Lindley entertained. During the luncheon, the guests enjoyed a program of music and dancing, which featured little Miss Lois Miller, grand-daughter of the hostess, assisted by Virginia Miller, Clara Louise Miller of San Diego, Grace Cane, pupils of Mlle. Rita Rayeva. Miss Ruth Lindley and Miss Lena Frost gave several piano numbers. The luncheon table was banked with pink and orchid flowers, the same pastel shades being carried out in favors and place cards.

Bidden were Mmes. Harold Bilyen, Howard Bauslog, Milton Barker, Henry Cane, Hortense Hamlin, Hattie Heisler, C. M. McLaughlin, M. J. Miller of Champaign, Ill.; George L. Miller of San Diego, Andrew Woodhouse, Joe Miller, Frank Walser, A. S. Wall, Frank Stainey, O. B. Lindley, Allison Strock, J. W. Eck, Clyde Miller, J. R. Nelson, Jack Churchill, Philip Primm, Frank Lloyd, Orville Nelson, C. A. Herb, Clayton Adams, Adelaide Petit, John Woolridge, Wilfred Lewis; Madame Rayeva, Mlle. Rita Rayeva, Miss Louise Woodroofe of Champaign, Ill., and Miss Margie Nelsen.

Engagement Announced

Announcement is being made by Mrs. Harry R. Cozen of the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Ann Cozen, to Al Jack Temkin. Both are former residents of Montreal, Canada, and their wedding will take place in the summer.

Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Beatrice E. Joston to Dwight Sturgis Holcomb was an event of Thursday evening, March 28, in the chapel of St. John's Episcopal Church, with Rev. George Davidson officiating. Only relatives and a few close friends were in attendance.

The bride was graduated in 1927 from the University of Southern California, where she was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. Mr. Holcomb, a graduate of Iowa State College at Ames, is affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. They are now at home to their friends at 3977 Menlo avenue.

Church Wedding

One of the loveliest of the spring weddings was that of Miss Frances Drum, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clinton Pierce Drum of South Windsor Boulevard, and Ray Chester Foot, the ceremony being read at the Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church, Monday evening, March 25, at 8:30 p.m.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a gown of white satin and princess lace, with a yoke of seed pearls, her long train of satin and tulle, and veil of tulle and princess lace held in place by a coronet of pearls and lace. A bouquet of Easter lillies, orchids and lilies of the valley was carried.

The attendants, gowned in varying shades of green, wore frocks of chiffon and tulle, and picture hats. Miss Edith Drum was maid of honor, and Mrs. Stephen Bilhymer, matron of honor, carrying bouquets of yellow jonquils and lavender hyacinths. The bridesmaids were the Misses Mildred Jones, Catherine Fisher, Betty Squires and Florence Babcock, and carried bouquets of lavender freezias and hyacinths.

Oliver Couch served as best man and the ushers were Harold Strong Bowen, Ormont Greer, Robert Dunham, Seward Cole and Paul Eimquist. Following the ceremony a reception was held. Mr. and Mrs. Foot leaving immediately afterward for a motor trip to Palm Springs. Following their return, in three weeks, they will keep open house for their friends at their new home at 423 North Spaulding avenue.

The bride was graduated from Marlborough School, attended the University of Southern California, and is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Mr. Foot will be graduated from the University of Southern California this year, and is a member of Beta Phi and Phi Delta Phi.

Convalescing

Mrs. Charles Danziger has completely recovered from her recent operation at the Queen of the Angels Hospital, and has returned to her suite at the Hollywood Plaza.

Roosevelt Luncheon

Mrs. Joseph Wolf and Mrs. Louis Wolf of Cincinnati, O., who have been at the Gaylord for the winter months, entertained Wednesday noon at the Roosevelt Hotel in Hollywood with a luncheon to which Mrs. John Fay, Mrs. Frederick Rose, Mrs. John Comer, Mrs. George Jaffee and Mrs. Harry Selb were bidden.

April Fool's Dance

One of the most entertaining affairs of the post-Easter season was the masque dance given April fool's night at El Verde Lodge by Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Gardner. Guests came in grotesque costumes, and clever stunts contributed to the enjoyment of the evening. Bidden were Messrs. and Mmes. Francis Dundwiddie, Parker Evans, Karl Twist, H. K. F. Steele, T. Robert Franklin, DeForrest Murphy, Rogers Collins, Peter Manning, Lloyd Rollins, Hamilton Buford, Jerry Buckner, George De Kamp, Alan Arsdale, James Vance, Walter Cantwell; Misses Katherine Hoover, Pauline Salyer, Violet Gray, Louise Kohr, Marion Grant, Alice York, Patricia Young, Beatrice Day, Florence Milford; Messrs. Ernest Bascomb, Le Roy George Fulton, Arthur Holcomb, Carl Morgan, J. L. Nolan, Richard Barnett, William H. Douglas, Rufus Ungar and Ralph Beckman.

Annual Dance

The annual sport dance at Westlake School for Girls and Holmby College will be held Friday evening, the auditorium to be effectively decorated for the occasion with tennis nets, rackets, golf clubs, riding crops and pennants.

Students of the high school and college will act as hostesses and 100 guests have been invited. The college programs will be in blue and

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dress salon third floor
dress model in sketch by patou

the dinner ensemble important to the
chiffon frock

the patou model—sketched—is of sheerest chiffon . . . wood violet color . . . tiered skirt . . . long circular drape in back . . . sleeves and coat border trimmed in deep violet silk taffeta.

other models include
egg-shell, blue, beige, sand, platinum gray, the ever-popular black, melon and lido blue . . . the styles are varied . . . plain or with ruffles . . . uneven skirt lengths . . . cape collars . . . alencon lace collars . . . with or without sleeves.

69.50 to 198.50

paquin's fur collar featured on the
silk ensemble coat!

silk and crepe coats furred with ermine, fox, french lapin, galyak, and black persian lamb . . . paris endorses the straight lines, the cape collar effects, or the fur cuffs and scarf collars.

69.50 to 198.50

original sketch of beige canton trimmed with french lapin
coat salon third floor

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"29 Years of Faithful Service"
WHITE CALFSKIN OXFORDS
RULE THE SMART
SPRING SPORT STYLES

$8.50

The White Calfskin Oxford shown is one of the Smart Sports Shoes for Spring. The perforations are a very important note in Spring Sport Shoes. The sole is crepe.

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By Baker
In Suntan and Flesh Shades
$1.65 the Pair, 3 Pairs $4.50

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Society in Southland, What Its Leaders are Doing, and Events Past, Present and Planned

white and the high-school programs in gold and white.

Miss Frances Murison, director of athletics, has appointed the following committee: The Misses Betty McHarg, Georgia Crowell, Gulita Caperton and Betty Janss.

Miss Frederica DeLaguna and Miss Jessica Smith Vance, the directors, will be assisted by the following faculty members: Miss Mary Annette Anderson, Miss Amy S. Rhodes, Miss Eunice Webster, Miss Cordelia Warren, Miss Ethel Jacoby and Miss Harriet Johnson.

Interesting Dinner

The gardens of Madame Helene's Rose Villa at Flintridge were the charming setting for a dinner party given recently by R. W. Priestly. Spanish singers furnished the entertainment during the dinner to which were bidden Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eifert, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Brinker and Miss Flora McDougall.

Bridge Party

Mrs. Reginald Major Hight was a gracious hostess of the week, entertaining Thursday evening in her Country Club Drive home with a bridge party for which the rooms were decorated with bright spring flowers. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. George F. Cake, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice C. Phenix, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde P. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kingsley, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Roush, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bartee, Miss Mary L. Smither and Al Smith.

Evening Lectures

Invitations have been issued by Miss Frederica DeLaguna and Miss Jessica Smith Vance for a series of evening lectures to be given during April and May in the auditorium of Holmby College. Dr. Frederick C. Leonard was the guest speaker the 4th inst. and Dr. Clifford L. Barrett will be heard Thursday, while speakers for the following weeks will be Dr. Margaret S. Carhart, Dr. David K. Bjork and Dr. Orda A. Plunkett.

Hosts at Tea

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Mansfield entertained during the week at a tea in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Walter R. Mansfield of Boston, choosing Mme. Helene's tea room on Haggarty's mezzanine. Also bidden were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bushman and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerrold.

Hollywood Luncheon

Mrs. Lena Moos of Cologne, Germany, was honoree at a luncheon Thursday in the Hollywood Plaza Pig'n Whistle, with Mrs. Eliza Gerstle as hostess. Other guests included Mrs. Reba Gellert, Mrs. Hetty Krusckke of Denver, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Moos, Leslie Krauschke and Simon Wachtel.

At the Sea Breeze

The Sea Breeze Beach Club was the setting last Tuesday of several delightful bridge-luncheons.

Mrs. R. C. Camp and Mrs. H. B. Wynkoop were hostesses to a group in the Egyptian Room of the club, their long luncheon table made attractive with a cleverly arranged centerpiece of multicolored spring flowers. Present were Mmes. E. R. Livingston, A. G. Hawley, Ann Todd, L. B. Chase, C. B. Strohm, W. C. Ward, C. F. Kohler, J. L. Bartholomew, H. G. Wagner, R. J. Bowen, Katherine Johnson, Estelle D. Feagan, Arthur Corder, M. H. Brill, W. A. Steehler, A. H. Conger and J. C. Lucas.

Another interesting affair at the Sea Breeze on this day was the bridge-luncheon given by Mrs. J. G. Miller and Miss Louise Woodroofe, whose table was charming with blue and pink flowers and tall tapers of blue. Bidden were Mmes. J. F. Miller, J. R. Nelson, P. T. Primm, O. L. Nelson, O. B. Lindley, G. C. Churchill, Howard Bauslog, B. N. Scrivner, Lawrence Miller, Mae Miller, Frank Krause, Eliza Pank; Misses Marguerite Nelson and Ruth Lindley.

There were several other interesting though smaller parties at the club Tuesday, among those entertaining including Mrs. J. J. Riley, who had as her guests Mmes. C. L. Keiser, Walter Howard, W. J. Blending, Arthur Hanisch, G. P. Hopkins, A. B. Weed, B. E. Davies, M. B. Reuler; Mrs. W. A. Koll, who was hostess to Mmes. W. J. Thomas, Helen Smith, A. L. Hutchinson, E. E. Eastman, H. J. Rich and Miss Lula Landrum; Mrs. R. W. Miller, who entertained Mrs. C. M. Cooley, Mrs. V. A. Parrott and Mrs. C. M. Hicks; Mrs. P. M. Crosby, whose guests were Mrs. F. E. Payne, M. D. Gemmer and Mrs. E. W. Keller.

Church Wedding

In the Little Church of the Flowers, March 27, was solemnized the marriage of Miss Jessie Lane, daughter of Mrs. Edith Lane, 3011 La Salle avenue, to Howard P. Hall, son of Mrs. Artie L. Hall, of 854 South Ardmore avenue. Rev. George D. Knights of Redlands University officiated in the presence of 125 guests.

The bride, gowned in satin and tulle and carrying a shower of white roses, sweet peas and lilies, had as her maid of honor her sister, Miss Erline Lane, gowned in orchid taffeta with a matching tulle turban, and as bridesmaid Miss Genevieve Hall, sister of the bridegroom, gowned in yellow taffeta with a matching turban. They carried orchilds and yellow sweet peas.

Miss Bernice Hall, another sister of the bridegroom, played the wedding music.

After a trip to San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Hall will live in Los Angeles. Mr. Hall attended the University of Southern California, and is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta and Phi Delta Pi.

Luncheon and Matinee

Mrs. Lucy Walsh of Chicago was guest of honor March 28 at the Mary Louise, when Mrs. I. McCahan of 737 Massillon street and Mrs. I. Stockton of 1806 Cimarron street entertained with a luncheon and matinee party. Guests included Mrs. Fred Weddington, Mrs. J. C. Ferguson, Mrs. Carl Heinze, Mrs. Oscar Heinze, Mrs. Cranston Casey, Mrs. P. C. Hickerson, Mrs. L. S. Blinkiron, Mrs. F. Arthier, Miss Gertrude Williams and the honoree.

Trip Abroad

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Eaton left last Sunday morning for a five-months' sojourn in Europe, going east via New Orleans and Washington, and will sail from New York the 13th inst. They have planned a motor tour of Spain and Southern France, before going to Italy, and will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Cotton, who are to join them in New York. The party will return to Los Angeles late in August.

Home from Tour

After a motor trip to San Francisco and the Yosemite Valley, Mrs. Nathan Cole and Mrs. Grace Edgar Coe Goucher have returned to Los Angeles. Mrs. Goucher was a delegate from Eschscholtzia Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, to the State conference conducted at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco, and both appeared in the historic revue illustrating modes from the Pilgrim days to the present.

Recent Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. N. Niswander of Yorba Linda entertained during the week with a dinner in honor of Mrs. William Blessed of Detroit and Mrs. William McClure of Boston.

Bridge-Tea

The Chinese Room of the Mary Louise was the setting for a charmingly appointed bridge-tea Saturday afternoon, March 30, at which Miss Mildred L. Legge, 149 South Manhattan Place, was hostess. Tall tapers of orchid and yellow, and corsages of dainty-hued flowers added to the attractiveness of the tea tables. Those bidden were Mmes. K. M. Udell, Roger Pile, George Thomas, R. Burkhart, Rodney Brink, Roy Nye, R. H. Wonnenberg, Francis Perrett, Clifford Webster, Walter J. Hannan, Robert Kallmeyer, Miss Bell Boyd, Miss Adele Fabian, Miss Zeta Koehne, Miss Helen Tyler, Miss Dorothy Crabbe, Miss Madeline Hannan, Miss Marion Kelly and Miss Paulina Smith.

Smart Luncheon

Miss Abigail von Schlegell of Detroit, who has been a guest all season at the Hotel Huntington, was hostess this week at a luncheon especially charming in its setting. The Crystal Room was hung with greenery and branches of spring blossoms, and guests were seated at a long table covered with lavender chiffon and beautifully decorated with violets and pink roses. Tall pink candles placed in holders of maidenhair ferns and violets were used to light the big room.

The guests included Mrs. Neil McMillan, Jr., Mrs. Lockwood Young, Mrs. Edgar T. Tower, Mrs. Salome Livingston, Mrs. Harley C. Higbie, Mrs. Hammond Casgrair, Mrs. Walter Ford, Mrs. Walter Moulton, Mrs. Howard Churchill, Mrs. Rudolph J. Henning, Mrs. Wilson Foss, Jr., Mrs. C. H. Matthiessen, Mrs. John F. Riddell, Jr., Mrs. Gardener Bullis, Mrs. Stephen McIvor, Mrs. Eleanor Walker, Mrs. MacBlanhorn and Miss Averic Allen.

For Detroit Visitor

Honoring Mrs. George C. Quigley of Detroit, who is passing a few months in Pasadena, Miss Marjory Quigley of 261 Hobart Boulevard, entertained at the Mary Louise Thursday, March 27. Spring flowers in delicate blues and lavenders made a most effective table decoration, and the fashion promenade afforded entertainment during luncheon. The guests included Mrs. George C. Quigley of Detroit, Mrs. Percy Sherris of Toronto, Miss Glenna Sherris, Mrs. Earl of Pasadena, Miss Hula Smith, Miss Pearl Smith, Miss Rexie Bennett, Mrs. Mary Russell, Miss Helen Parke, Mrs. Percy Spriggs and Miss Lorna Spriggs of Santa Monica.

Luncheon and Bridge

Mrs. P. H. Dorner of 1259 South Genesee street was hostess Friday to a coterie of friends at a luncheon at the Chapman Park Hotel. The attractive event was given in honor of Mrs. Archie Davis, who is passing the season in the Southland with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Arthur Davis, from Denver. After the luncheon cards were enjoyed in the Green Room.

For Bride-Elect

Miss Mary Meyersieck and her sister, Mrs. Frederick Miles Woods of 1250 South Rimpau Boulevard, entertained during the Easter season with a beautifully appointed bridge-tea honoring their brother Jack's fiancee, Miss Mary Butler, a popular bride-elect. Yellow and orange were effectively carried out in the color scheme, the rooms being adorned with a profusion of spring blossoms. The tea tables made a colorful array with yellow candelabra tied with tulle, matched linens, and the place cards and tally scores in the form of dainty spring maids marked the covers at which each guest found a corsage of yellow sweet peas and maidenhair ferns tied with tulle. Tea was served before the bridge games.

Miss Butler, whose home is in Los Angeles, has been spending the past few months in Santa Monica, where she will reside until her wedding some time this fall.

Miss Mary Meyersieck, whose engagement to Harold French Atkins recently was announced, will be married in July.

Those included in the afternoon's affair were Miss Mary Butler, Miss Bessie Butler, Miss Lulu Reinhard, Miss Altabelle Ross, Miss Irma Taylor Miss Lelah Stone, Miss Ruth Champion, Miss Ola Blair, Miss Edith Wigga, Miss Mildred Poundstone, Miss Frances Schulze, Miss Selma Larson, Miss Mildred Bowling, Miss Marjorie Atkins, Miss Genevieve Temple, Miss Doris Meyersieck, Mrs. Grace Hosmer, Mrs. Robert Fulton, Mrs. Ronald Greenwait, Miss Melbille Richardson, Mrs. Richard Howard Morrison, Mrs. Edward Bouton, Mrs. Maryon Redfield, Mrs. Jack Hill Sanborn, Mrs. Kirk Sinclair, Mrs. Sydney Jackson, Mrs. Clarence Wold, Mrs. Leonard Roach, Mrs. James Jefferson and Mrs. Chrestus Tripp.

Bridge-Luncheon

Mrs. M. A. Bray of Chicago, who is passing the season visiting with a niece, Mrs. Claire J. Wilcaron, 406 South Fremont avenue, Alhambra, gave a bridge-luncheon March 22 at the Rosslyn, the table being beautifully decorated with spring flowers and the place cards were adorned with matching blossoms. The guests were all former residents of Chicago.

Breakfast Party

Complimenting her uncle, Milton Charles of Chicago, organist who is sojourn in the Southland Brush is entertaining with a breakfast at La Granada street, attractive floral motif carried out in the table covers and covers arranged guests.

Announce Betrothal

One of the lovely affairs date was the post- with which Miss tractive daughter of Dr. William Gordon in honor of Mrs. who until her marriage was Miss Peggy

At this time formal of the betrothal and wedding date of the hostess to Herbert Mr. and Mrs. E. L. third street, was mony to take place Church of the Messiah ington street.

WINTER OUTING BEING ENJOYED

Snow Holds Lure for Youngsters

[James Lloyd, Yosemite]

Wayland Lee, Richard Holt and Lee Allen Morrison

ENJOYING a delightful outing in the Yosemite, where snow men, snowballing and other out-of-door sports are featured every day, Wayland Lee, Richard Holt and Lee Allen Morrison small sons of Dr. and Mrs. Wayland A. Morrison (Lucile Phillips) are enthusiastic over the snow sports and find the clear crispy air altogether to their liking.

With their parents they have been guests at the Ahwahnee in the Yosemite for the past week, and greatly enjoyed what will be probably the last snow storm of the season.

AFFAIRS GIVEN FOR ATTRACTIVE BRIDE

[C. Elmore Grove studios]

Mrs. R. H. Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lewis (Rosalind Williamson) have returned from their honeymoon and are now living in their beautiful new home, 516 North Vista avenue, Hollywood. Mrs. Lewis is being entertained with series of luncheons, teas and dinner-dances being given in honor of both Mr. and Mrs. Lewis. Mrs. Lewis was graduated from University of Southern California and belongs to Kappa Delta Zeta Phi Eta, national dramatic sorority. Mr. Lewis was graduated from University of Texas.

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Color!—on the Beach —in the Sea

as sponsored by DYAS

Orange! Yellow! Purple! Green! Color dotting California beaches everywhere. Even the most conservative are showing a keen interest in the new vivid bathing suits and beach accessories. These include the women's moire ensemble (sketched on the standing figure) at 49.50—and the backless wool suit on the seated figure at 15.00—sponsored by DYAS.

men's bathing suits

New Jantzens arrive in simulated two-piece effects—also solid colors. Athletic! Elastic ribstitch! 6.00 and 6.50.

beach umbrellas

Gay beach umbrellas like the one sketched. Seven-foot size with magazine pocket. Featured by DYAS—at 7.45.

as for accessories

Rubber berets are exceedingly smart—75c. Dive caps—95c.

Capes and robes complete the beach ensemble—variously priced.

Sand clogs in colors to harmonize with beach ensembles, 2.95.

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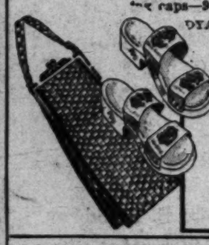

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Latest Improved Steam and Oil Methods

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TELEPHONE EXPOSITION 1339

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Fascinatingly Feminine

—is this combination model which not only gives slender lines and firm support, but the soft, graceful, natural curves approved by Fashion, as well.

TREO *Smart-LINE*

Smartness itself—in garments fashioned from exquisite fabrics—garments that softly but surely coax the figure into conformity with current modes.

TREO SMART-LINE

is smart in appearance and smart in performance. It lends its own smartness to the clothes worn over it, establishing brilliant success of the finished costume. Treo Smart-Line makes for an exclusive smartness attainable in no other way.

Distinctive

A beautiful garment—designed of lovely fancy material combined with fine elastic.

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE

NAME PROTECTED BY TRADE MARK

429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

WEDDING HOLDS MUCH INTEREST

Ceremony Conducted at San Diego

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kohlmeier

A WEDDING of much interest to their many friends in Southern California was that of March 25 when Mrs. Ida F. Puterbaugh of Pasadena became the bride of Ben Kohlmeier of Riverside, the ceremony taking place in San Diego, and Mr. and Mrs. Kohlmeier are now at Hotel del Coronado passing their honeymoon.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Kohlmeier are well known in Southern California, the former having lived in Riverside for more than forty years and the latter has made her home in Pasadena for more than twenty years. After several weeks Mr. and Mrs. Kohlmeier will return to Riverside, where they will be given a reception at one of the former's large ranchos and later they will cruise to Honolulu. After their return they will make their home at 222 North El Molino avenue, Pasadena.

Chicago friends, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bush, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hardin and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bush also being bidden.

Around the World Club

With "Folk Lore of Germany" as the subject and Mrs. Orville Routt as speaker, the Around the World Club will meet at 1:30 p.m., the 11th inst., in the home of Mrs. A. G. Anderson, 108 North Hayworth street, for its annual business meeting. Margaret Messer Morris, who made her debut at the home of Mrs. Charles Henry Thompson with Charles Wakefield Cadman, will be the soloist, singing a group of German songs, and Mrs. J. O. Ohler will conclude the program with a summary of current events.

President Is Host

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Clark L. Ingham and their daughter, Mrs. M. Von Clief of Buffalo, Dr. and Mrs. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid of

(Continued on Page 9, Column 1)

"DULCE"

This Centre Buckle Strap in EGGSHELL has Lizard trim at collar and vamp... Also offered in Suntan and All-Black Kid.

$15

EGGSHELL!

Not a fabric...nor a leather ...but a COLOR...In fact, *the* color for Milady's footwear! ...Illustrated above and below are two favored Innes models that are particularly charming when developed in EGGSHELL.

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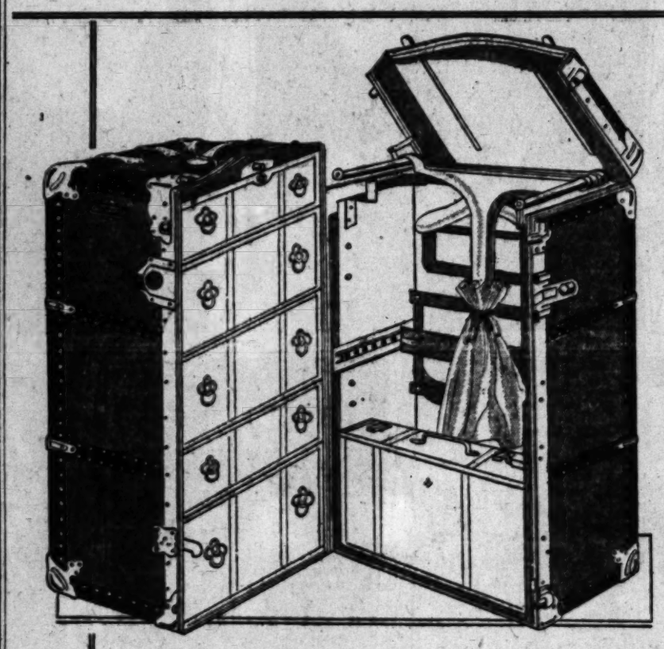
"MURIEL"

The strap variations lend added appeal to this Centre Buckle pattern. Available in Suntan and Patent as well as EGGSHELL.

$15

LOS ANGELES Seventh at Olive — DYAS "Two Stores to Serve You" — HOLLYWOOD Hollywood at Vine

Two Oriental Rug Specials!



Dyas-Mendel Trunx

—in the Annual Sale

Every April—the time when thoughts turn to travel—DYAS stages a trunk sale. This year the belief is that values are even better than usual—see for yourself. Here are four of the most outstanding:

Specially-built Mendel Wardrobe in brown, tan or blue—4-drawer type—surely roomy—sale-priced 45.00

Mendel Wardrobe equipped with ironing board and iron holder—the type of trunk to choose for world travel..... 59.75

A particularly fine trunk with inside and outside lock as well as other extra features—sale-priced at Dyas..... 69.75

De Luxe Model Wardrobe Trunx—extra strong—and extra-fine-looking—extra space, too—extraordinary at..... 97.50

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—LOWER STREET FLOOR

—at DYAS in Los Angeles

85 Persian Runners, 37.50

Oriental rugs are no luxury when lovely fine soft Persian runners at DYAS are priced—37.50. They are 3x9 to 3x13 feet—85 of them in colors that harmonize beautifully with so many types of interiors. All rugs that have formerly been considerably more than 37.50.

25 Room-size Gorovan Rugs —165.00 to 215.00

These are of a beautiful rich quality that is seldom found in orientals at these prices. Sizes average from 8x10 to 9x12—some even larger. See them Monday—and many other new Oriental rugs that have just arrived.

DYAS CO.—LOS ANGELES—FIFTH FLOOR

250 Dinner Sets

⅓ to ½ Less

—new! open stock!

Ten charming patterns—all so greatly under regular price. Fine American ware—neat borders, gold decorations, bright colorful patterns—at Dyas!

—all sets complete

51 piece—16.98
51 piece—19.85
65 piece—19.98
65 piece—24.95
95 piece—27.75
95 piece—34.95
51 piece—29.50
65 piece—34.85
95 piece—48.50

Note: . 32-pc.. imported cottage sets, special at 5.95

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—FIFTH FLOOR

Imported Folding Tables

—with mother-of-pearl inlay base and solid brass tray top

14.95

—a DYAS special!

Here is that charming little table you desire—the type that "fits in" and is such a convenience.

It's a coffee table, smoking table, serving table and card table all in one.

It collapses! The removable tray may be used for many purposes. One of many new arrivals at DYAS Art and Gift Sections.

Table 22 inches high. Tray 22 inches in diameter. And its price—14.95.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—FIFTH FLOOR

Have you had your eyes examined recently?

Stop in at DYAS tomorrow. Modern glasses expertly fitted at moderate prices—both DYAS stores.

Eyes examined by H. Davis and optometric associates.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—STREET FLOOR

Seventh at Olive—Hollywood at Vine

B. H. Dyas Co.

"Two Stores to Serve You"

Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

ENGLAND PEERS INTO FUTURE

Austin Lewis Tells About Literary London

Old Order Being Shaken, He Declares

Men of Virile Writer Type Needed Today

BY ROSALIND SHEPARD

A well-balanced diet for clubwomen, literature and fashions daintily garnished with economics, was served to Friday Morning Club members at the luncheon and morning meeting of the past week by Austin Lewis, barrister, writer and philosopher, who told of his native land under the title "Literary London," and Peggy Hamilton, Times fashion expert, who described her experiences at the recent Presidential inauguration which she attended as official hostess of an inaugural train from California.

England, to which he returned last year, left Lewis with a curious realization of its permanence, he said, as if the land belonged to the people and the people belonged to the land, the result being a continuity from which has sprung much of that country's power. "In the cathedrals, in the colleges, and in traditions," Mr. Lewis stated, "age has been preserved. Schoolboys have it hammered into their consciousness so that they can never forget it, and out of this comes in poetry and in prose the beauty and sweetness of those people, a subconscious reaction to accumulated beauty. Because of a traditional quality that lies beyond their ordinary lives, English statesmen, like Winston Churchill, are often writers as well."

But the old order, he believes, is being shaken. "Everywhere I noticed great estates for sale," he said. "Taxes are crushing the landowner, so that the old English land-owning class is being destroyed, a more vigorous, greedy, economically successful group taking its place."

LOOKING TO FUTURE

According to Mr. Lewis, English working classes are deliberately educating themselves mentally and disciplining themselves morally with a view toward governing England and becoming masters of its political destinies. This situation, coupled with the fact that there are in the country 2,000,000 women who can never marry, he says is not only disturbing in its social effect, but has a direct bearing on the present literary contributions of his countrymen.

"When you are psychologically disturbed," he said, "you either run away or you say the problem isn't there. So the writers are turning to biography and history a long way off as an escape. They can't even write of the late war, because they are either cynical or subjective or sad. Those who take the second means of release take inevitably a light, personal, limited view of things, and write frivolous novels dealing only with incidents, thus admitting their defeat. They deal with little problems cleverly solved in a literary fashion—but of no value to humanity as a whole." Such a book, he says, is "Dusty Answer," while "Elizabeth and Essex" illustrates the other type.

"What England needs today," concluded Mr. Lewis, "is more men like Dickens, Carlyle and Kingsley, and they are not there. They are coming, but it takes time, and that you learn in England, is not such an important thing. They speak without impatience of 'two generations from now.'"

Turning for the moment to the drama, Mr. Lewis said, "If you want to see a good play in England today, don't go to see a new play. Go to a revival, such as 'She Stoops to Conquer,' 'The Beggar's Opera' and 'Love's Labor Lost,' which were running when I was in London. The modern ones are all mystery plays, like a Saturday Evening Post story, or of the nasty, cynical, smart drawing-room type. There doesn't seem to be any response to a purely intellectual demand. The answer is 'fatigue,' resulting from England's problems that I have mentioned, and it will have to pass."

HOLLYWOOD SETS PACE

Miss Hamilton, telling in a most amusing manner of her Washington trip, wore an interesting gown of black lace with uneven hemline and long, modern lines, with a close-fitting black satin hat, cut away from the face. Hollywood, she said, is the coming fashion center of the world. "We can't afford to have Paris tell us any longer what we are going to wear," she stated. "Americans are going to wear American clothes, because American designers are better able to understand our individuality and our needs. We are selling more sports clothes in Los Angeles than they do in New York or Paris, and Hollywood will continue to progress in this respect through the medium of the screen. I don't think that Paris need to fear New York nearly as much as Hollywood."

While in New York Miss Hamilton witnessed a performance of "Jarnegan," by Jim Tully, which she characterized "the most tragic experience I've every gone through." In the play, she says, Hollywood is outrageously misrepresented and derided, and she believes that it is a matter upon which local club women should take action.

JUDGE BULLOCK TO SPEAK

Judge Bullock will speak before the South Side Ebell Thursday at the regular meeting in the library building, corner of Vermont and Central avenues. Anne Mesevery, pianist, will give the musical part of the program. Mrs. L. B. Allinson is president of the club.

PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN

Zoe Ballard Shively, dramatic interpreter, will give the program for the Sacramento Thursday Club, Tuesday, when she will present "The Road to Rome," by Sherwood. While in the north Mrs. Shively will give several programs before clubs in the Bay region.

Candidates for Office in Los Angeles District Federation Women's Clubs

MRS. RALPH SMITH

MRS. HOWARD U. SHERWOOD

MRS. JOHN STEARNS THAYER

MRS. HERBERT RILEY

MRS. BETTIE SMITH HUGHES

MRS. HARRY L. STROH

MRS. P.H. JOHNSON

CLUB NOTES

United States District Judge Edward J. Henning will be the speaker for the Woman's City Club meeting tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Belasco Theater. His subject will be "The Significance of the Hoover Inaugural Address." Mrs. Joseph W. Hamer will preside. Preceding the formal session, a program has been arranged by Mrs. Cecilia Hilton for the luncheon meeting beginning at 11 a.m. in the Commercial Club, Mrs. Hamer presiding. Mrs. Leland Moore will present a group of musical readings and "The Story of Abraham Lincoln" will be told by D. J. (Dad) Richards. Mr. Richards is the only living witness of the Ford Theater tragedy.

Gertrude Ross Honored

The Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts Club will give a desert dinner at the Council House, Friday, the 12th inst., at 6 p.m. Gertrude Ross will be the guest of honor, and several of her songs will be sung by Zeba Kendall of San Francisco. Albert Rose, a resident of the desert, who for years has been studying and making pottery, will bring a unique exhibit. Talbot Winchell, one of the foremost bee men of California will speak on "Desert Bees." President Edward Langley will give a lecture on "Desert Moods," exhibiting his desert paintings with the particular lighting which has made them notable. Mr. Langley knows and loves the desert as few men do, and will, it is anticipated, contribute much to the program. Other guests from the Southwest Museum will be present. Reservations for the dinner may be made with Mildred Langley, GRanite 8715.

Tuesday, the 16th inst., a three-act play, "Just Like Judy," will be presented by the Parnassians, who are intermediates of the Opera and Fine Arts Club. The aim of the club is to be able to pay all artists who appear before it, and this splendid little play is a benefit for that purpose. Mrs. Carlyle Moore will direct the Parnassians in this delightful comedy drama by Ernest Denny.

Benefit Bridge

United Daughters of the Confederacy will sponsor a Dixie luncheon and cards, at the Elks Club, the 16th inst. This benefit will be given for the fund to lease the Yale photoplay, "Dixie," for educational purposes.

The spring season will be in evidence in luncheon decorations and prizes, with Mrs. L. I. Jecker as chairman, and Mrs. B. B. McCall, vice-chairman.

Mrs. F. B. Harrington, State historian for the United Daughters of the Confederacy, will be honor guest and speaker at the John H. Reagin Chapter on Wednesday. All State officers and chapter presidents in this vicinity have been invited.

Three Arts Club

A buffet supper will be served at the Three Arts Club, 967 Magnolia avenue, today at 6 p.m., for student members and their friends. The program is in charge of the student committee, Miss Margaret Waterman, chairman. Miss Waterman will be assisted by Miss Frances Stanley, Miss Helen Wing, Miss Melba Anderson, Miss Catherine Best and Miss Georgie Nye. Mrs. William N. Goodwin is president of the club.

Philanthropy and Civics Club

The Philanthropy and Civics Club will dedicate its regular weekly luncheon and meeting to the memory of Abraham Lincoln. Again Dad Richards will appear in club circles. Seventy-eight years young, "Dad the Rambler," as he prefers to be called, will be master of the ceremonies and will repeat his description of his recollections of Lincoln and of his tragic death. Mr. Richards was a boy of 14 at that time and so far as is known is the only person now living who was in the Ford Theater that night and witnessed the shooting. Ethel Graham Lynde, for many years staff lecturer of music and drama for the New York Board of Public Letters, will speak on the Theater Guild.

PASADENANS WILL HEAR LECTURES

Illustrated Garden Talks to be Given Evenings at Shakespeare Club

Many prominent women are interested in the course of six illustrated garden lectures to be held at the Shakespeare clubhouse in Pasadena, one evening a week, beginning the 15th inst.

Among those interested are Mrs. George Hume, president of the Garden Club of Pasadena; Mrs. William Phillips, president of the Diggers; Miss Florence Yoch, Mrs. W. E. Higman and Mrs. J. L. Criswell of the South Pasadena Garden Club; Mrs. Clifford Allen, Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns, Mrs. H. S. Rooksby, president of the garden section of the Shakespeare Club; Mrs. Winthrop Trask, president of the Little Garden Club; Mrs. R. L. L. Smith, Mrs. Frank Badgley and others.

The course offers a rare treat to those interested in gardening. A similar one has just closed in Santa Barbara and has proved such a remarkable success that members of the Pasadena Garden clubs, not wishing to be outdone by their sister community, decided to have such a course in Pasadena. An imposing list of garden clubs are behind the project.

The speakers are Lockwood De Forest, Jr., landscape architect of Santa Barbara; Maj. George Gibbs of Palos Verdes, western representative of Olmsted Brothers, famous firm of landscape architects of Boston, and Myron Hunt, architect.

The lectures will be open to the public for which course tickets will be sold at a special price or single admissions may be obtained at the door. Tickets or information may be had by calling Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns, 972 Linda Vista avenue, Colorado 6717.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS WILL MEET TUESDAY

The April meeting of the Native Daughters' California Parlor No. 247 will meet Tuesday in the lounge of the Woman's Club of Hollywood at 11 a.m. with a travel talk given by Inga Nelson Brown.

Breakfast will be served at 12 noon in the main dining-room with Mrs. Charles Jacobson, chairman, assisted by Mmes. Adelaide McGregor, George H. Duvall, Charles Van Valkenburg, Alice T. Bauers, Dana Cox, Gertrude Joughin, Tuttle, Augusta Corbit, Sydney L. Smith, William Behm, Charles Burt and Miss Magdalene Etchemendy. Mr. and Mrs. John Steven McGroarty will be guests of honor, with Mrs. Arthur Wright, president, presiding.

BOARD TO MEET THIS WEEK

Annual Conference of P.-T.A. Managers to be Held Tuesday and Wednesday at Alexandria

The State board of managers of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers will meet Tuesday and Wednesday in annual conference at the Alexandria with Mrs. R. L. Cardiff of Santa Cruz presiding.

A closed business session will be the feature Tuesday and a formal program including reports of officers and committee women will be given Wednesday, when the morning hours will be devoted to committee conferences. At 11:30 a.m. out-of-town guests will be received in the Tenth District office, 534 Chamber of Commerce Building, by Mrs. Frank R. Schaefer, district president. At noon a luncheon will be served on the ninth floor of the Chamber of Commerce Building. Greetings will be given by Mrs. Schaefer, Mrs. F. O. McColloch, junior past president, and Mrs. Cardiff, incumbent.

By special permission of the city superintendent's office the guests will be taken through the Frank Wiggins Trade School beginning at 1:30 p.m., where J. Samuel Lacy, State chairman of school education and the school faculty will give a practical demonstration of vocational school education. At 2:30 the Yale Street Parent Teachers' Association health center will be visited. Dr. Sven Lokrantz, State chairman of physical education and health director of Los Angeles city schools, will conduct the visitors through the clinic. Assisting will be Mrs. Evan Lewis, manager of child development for the Tenth District.

Los Angeles Tenth District California Congress of Parents and Teachers nominating committee present the following names for election: First vice-president, Mrs. Harry Graul; third vice-president, Mrs. T. H. Eckerson; fifth vice-president, Mrs. E. G. Walker and Mrs. W. E. Taylor; seventh vice-president, Dr. Maud A. Colloran and Mrs. Charles Ernest; recording secretary, Mrs. E. M. Bine, and auditor, Mrs. Robert L. Burns.

Counselor candidates are: Elysian Council, Mrs. George A. Nikoden; Exposition Council, Mrs. J. H. Heveply; Fremont Council, Mrs. George Von Bergen; Gardena-Wilmington Council, Mrs. Roy A. Wrinkle; Highlands Council, Mrs. Lott H. Adams; Hollywood Council, Mrs. Fernande Keim; Lankershim-Van Nuys Council, Mrs. Forest Jones; Lincoln Council, Mrs. H. J. Reuland; Lomita-San Pedro Council, Mrs. C. E. Edmundson; San Fernando Council, Mrs. Idella Noble; Southwest Council, Mrs. H. A. Glass; Venice Council, Mrs. W. F. Sutherland; Westwood Hills Council, Mrs. John C. Bloesser; Wilshire Council, Mrs. L. A. Barnard.

McGROARTY TO SPEAK

John Steven McGroarty will address the Hillside Parent Teacher Association at the school auditorium Tuesday at 2 p.m. His subject will be: "California History and Landmarks." There will be a demonstration by pupils and the music will be presented by grade pupils. Mrs. Daniel W. S. Starr will preside.

ONE THOUSAND ENJOY PARENT-TEACHER LUNCH

Parent-teacher associations at play is a novelty; for this large group of Southland women numbering many thousands are so busy with the problems pertaining to the education of their children they seldom gather for mere social entertainment. Tuesday at the Biltmore the bridge-luncheon and fashion revue given by the Tenth District was a charming affair. More than 1000 women were in the Sala De Ora for luncheon and the omnipresent bridge games. Mrs. Robert L. Burns was chairman of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Charles P. Reinger, Mrs. Murral Huntley, Mrs. S. W. Horner and Mrs. W. E. Taylor, and Mrs. Frank Brooks, who had charge of reservations; Mrs. Irving Harris, tickets; and Mrs. James K. Lytle, who had charge of the hostesses, deserve a great deal of credit for the success of this function.

Mrs. W. J. Schomberg, district music chairman, sang "Lise" and "Open Secret," accompanied at the piano by Miss Nelina Long. Miss Long also appeared in solo numbers. Miss Daisy Sinclair was another contributor to the musical program.

Children appeared first in the fashion pageant, wearing miniature sport togs and carrying miniature tennis rackets. There followed the last word for beach, street wear, negligee, formal and informal afternoon and evening frocks for the feminine of every age. The May Company staged the revue and a dozen beautiful models wore the clothes and displayed them.

Following the revue a reception was held. Among those who were welcomed were five past presidents of the district:

Mrs. F. O. McColloch, Mrs. C. M. McRoberts, Mrs. C. C. Noble, Mrs. Charles F. Gray and Mrs. Julia D. Noble. There were seven State officers present: Mrs. F. O. McColloch, Mrs. Nelle Scott Lucas, Mrs. James K. Lytle, Mrs. Robert L. Burns, Mrs. C. C. Noble, Mrs. J. Samuel Lacy and Mrs. J. L. Thornton.

FIRST LADY WRITES TO LOCAL CLUB

Women's Overseas Service League Receives Letter from Mrs. Hoover

Miss Edith Weir of the University of Southern California faculty was appointed chairman of the international committee of the Los Angeles unit of the Women's Overseas Service League at the April meeting on the 1st inst.

A letter from President and Mrs. Hoover was read, acknowledging the telegram of congratulation from the local League to the First Lady of the Land on becoming mistress of the Executive Mansion. Mrs. Hoover is an honorary member of the Women's Overseas Service League, and a number of members of the league served with Mr. Hoover's American relief administration in Europe after the war.

Gifts of books for the headquarters from interested friends were announced, contributing to the interest of the clubroom as social headquarters for former overseas service men and women.

Miss Mary King Hunter, expert on color psychology, discussed that subject.

Among the subjects discussed were the army hostess bill, the government hospitalization bill and a legislative chairman for W.O.S.L., located in Washington, D. C. A Memorial Day program was also outlined, and reports on service involving the men and women veterans at San Fernando, Compton, Sawtelle and Banning made.

Chairmen for Theater Party Being Chosen

Chairmen are being appointed by each club president in Los Angeles district to represent the attendance of their respective clubs at the benefit theater party at the El Capitan Theater, Tuesday, the 30th inst. at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, chairman of ways and means for the Los Angeles district headquarters, is superintending the party which is planned as a close to the two-year term of office by Mrs. William Waller Slayden as district president. Mrs. Slayden is the unopposed candidate for the office of State president at the coming election to be held in Santa Cruz in May and is said to be the choice of the majority of club women in the State, according to Mrs. W. W. Green, State president. Mrs. Green, accompanied by the State chairman of legislation, Mrs. Frank P. Wray of Davis, Cal., was a recent visitor in Los Angeles. While here Mrs. Green presided at the State board meeting in the district headquarters and was honor guest at a luncheon in Long Beach, given by the Woman's City Club of Long Beach.

GUILD WILL STAGE FOUR PLAYS HERE

'Doctor's Dilemma' Opens at Figueroa Playhouse on 15th Inst.

Perhaps more than any other woman's club the Friday Morning Club is a patron of plays such as those of the Theater Guild of New York. It is in their clubhouse, now called the Figueroa Playhouse, that the Theater Guild will present a season of four plays.

THERESA HELBURN.

Ever since the days when boys with falsetto voices were deemed inadequate to play women's roles on the stage women have had important places in the theaters of the world. As the beautiful and adored favorites of playgoers, they have often seemed to be the sole reason for the existence of a theater or a play.

MISS HELEN WESTLEY.

But for all their apparent importance in the theater, women hitherto have been severely limited to doing merely the womanly thing of being charming. Now however, they are making their way into the offices of the theater, into directorships, they have become playwrights of note and worth.

A conspicuous example of the emergence of women into other branches, beside that of acting, is found in Miss Theresa Helburn, the executive director of the Theater Guild of New York, perhaps one of two most notable play - producing organizations of the English-speaking world. It is, for instance, the Theater Guild which is now presenting Eugene O'Neill's nine-act play, "Strange Interlude," at the Biltmore Theater.

The four plays of the guild at the Figueroa Playhouse will be: "The Doctor's Dilemma," by Shaw, beginning the season the 15th inst., and continuing with "The Second Man," "Ned McCobb's Daughter" and "John Ferguson." At the same time the Theater Guild will be presenting plays in London and New York. Not quite ten years old with women in large numbers sponsoring it, the guild has produced seventy-one plays in New York for a total of 7045 performances up to the first of the month. In addition to its own beautiful theater outstanding for its beauty of structure, the guild has leased two other theaters on Broadway and four companies are on tour outside of New York now. It has given world premieres to three of George Bernard Shaw's plays, whom the guild regards together with Eugene O'Neill as staff playwrights. And this is the organization that is controlled by a woman. Miss Helburn and her five colleagues on the board of directors of the Theater Guild, founded the organization in an attempt to prove that the theater is not so much a business as an art. Today the guild stands as a vital, successful and living proof that such idealism can succeed.

Miss Helen Westley is another member of the board, which includes, in addition: Philip Moeller, who directs Lee Simonson, who designs scenery; Lawrence Langner and Lee Wertheim.

BOOK REVIEWER TO BE HEARD TUESDAY

Miss Frances A. Everett, literature chairman for the University Book Club, will give another of her interesting reviews of late books before the club Tuesday. Mrs. E. Mann Timerhoff, president of the California History and Landmarks Club, will be the guest speaker of the day. Mrs. A. G. Wild will preside at this session and at a short business meeting preceding the program.

CLUB OFFICES LURING M...

Candidates for ... Places Numer...

Records of Aspir... Forth in R...

Election to be Held ... Pasadena M...

Mrs. John Milton ... chairman for the Los ... trict, Federation of W... sets forth the records of ... are candidates for office ... trict, as follows:

Fitness for the office ... they are candidates is ... reviewing the years in ... Mrs. John Stearns Thayer ... Howard U. Sherwood, ... for the office of president ... district. The election will ... at the convention, the ... 19th inst. in Pasadena.

Mrs. John Stearns Thayer ... tive daughter of California ... born in Napa Valley, ... from a private school in San ... cisco and came to Los ... 1862, where she has ... In club circles of Los ... Thayer has had the ... perience: Corresponding ... first vice-president and ... the board of directors for ... of two years each in the ... Shakespeare Club; in the ... geles Ebell Club, corresponding ... retary, recording secretary, ... president each for two years; ... tor of the Shakespeare Club, ... and conversation, and in ... affairs section for a period ... years each, having ... public affairs section.

In district federation ... Thayer has held the office ... gram chairman for two years, ... ing Eleanor Joy Toll's term ... as district president; ... retary during Mrs. Jesse ... Lorbeer's two-year term, ... the last two years has been ... federation secretary and ... of the district board of ...

HAS BEEN ACTIVE

Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood ... terey Park has served ... district in the following ... President one year each of the ... rigal Music Club and the ... tic Study Circle, both ... having since merged with ... Wan Club; president for ... of the Ramona Women's ... Monterey Park; president ... ciate Matrons of 1918 and ... to the same office in 1919; ... Worthy Matron in 1919; ... cer of the Eastern Star ... district chairman of ... during Eleanor Joy Toll's ... term of office; district ... during Mrs. Jesse H. Lorbeer's ... of office and is now in her ... year term as vice-president ... Los Angeles district. Mrs. ... is a member of Ramona ... Club of Monterey Park, of ... nor Joy Toll Association ... Hostess Presidents' Club.

The two candidates for ... vice-president present an ... interesting record of service ...

Mrs. Charles S. McKinley ... club work in California ... Santa Ana Valley Ebell, as ... recording secretary. Mrs. ... Los Angeles, Mrs. McKinley ... the Ebell of Los Angeles ... She has been parliamentarian ... Ebell for thirteen years, ... tor of the parliamentary law ... partment for fifteen years, ... vice-president for two years ... tor for three years. Mrs. ... helped to organize the ... liamentary Law Club and ... first president, she is a ... the Eleanor Joy Toll ... the Southern California ... and the Presidents' ...

SERVED EIGHT YEARS

In 1921 Mrs. McKelvey ... pointed district parliamentarian. ... Mrs. Urquhart and ... ing this position for eight years ... ing under Mrs. Toll, Mrs. ... and Mrs. Slayden. She ... State parliamentarian under ... Urquhart. Mrs. McKelvey is ... ber of the Eastern Star, ... Past Matron, Past District ... uty, Past Grand Matron, and ... Grand Ruth.

Bettie E. Smith Hughes, ... candidate for treasurer, is ... born, a musician of talent ... experienced accountant of ... ness world. Mrs. Hughes is ... ber of the Wilshire Women's ... the Woman's Breakfast Club, ... terpe Opera Reading Club, ... en's City Club, Daughters of ... American Revolution, and ... Daughters of the Confederacy. ... Mrs. Grace Y. Hafner and ... George T. Parker, both ... of the district board are ... dates for the office of ... secretary; Mrs. Herbert Riley, ... Sawtelle Woman's Club, ... Ralph Smith of Pomona ... recording secretary, and Mrs. ... Johnson, now serving as ... ing secretary, for auditor.

Mrs. Harry L. Stroh, ... for the office of vice-president, ... graduate of Queens ... Canada. In the university she ... as curator, vice-president and ... ident of literary society and in ... versity Y.W.C.A. Later she ... appointed treasurer and ... the board of directors of the ... an's Residence of the ... Mrs. Stroh has been a ... Los Angeles for almost ... this community she has ... president and officer in the ... woman's societies of the ... Park Methodist Church, ... Highland Park Ebell Club ... held the following offices: ... man of press, publicity ... and means, and program ... ments. Two years each to ... er and as president; two ... two years of the Arroyo ... eration; president for two ... the Hayes Avenue Club, ... trict federation Mrs. Stroh ... two years as Mrs. ... Lorbeer's vice-chairman of ... fice of federation secretary, ... now in her fourth year of ... on the district board as ... and reciprocity chairman. ... Stroh is a member of the ... Park Ebell Club, the Pro... ing Club and the ... Club.

Diversions

... Chester Place, entertained at ... r Saturday evening, March 30, ... ir home, Mrs. Harry J. Park ... ndallville, Ind., and her daugh... Miss Henrietta Zanders of Bal... ... were also honorees. Guests ... ded Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van... ... Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, Mr. and ... Isaac Hampshur Jones, Mr. ... Mrs. Gurdon Wallace Wattles, ... and Mrs. Judson C. Rives, Mrs. ... Given and Raphael Herman.

...ptial Luncheon

... a prenuptial courtesy to Miss ... Travis, whose wedding is to ... n event of the 16th inst., Miss ... Conway entertained Saturday ... t week with a luncheon at the ... home of her aunt, Mrs. Rich... ... Sidney Green, in Whitley ... Spring flowers were used ... out the house and as table ... ations, a corsage being pre... ... each guest.

... were Mrs. John Winfield ... tt, Mrs. Fleming Yarnell, Jr., ... Raymond Willis Brown, Mrs. ... Lyons Cook, Miss Travis, ... Virginia Crew, Miss Frances ... der, Miss Eleanor Hamilton, ... Betty Jean Caldwell, Miss Elea... ... mpson, Miss Virginia Schaef... ... Miss Louise Bester, Miss Jane ... and Miss Joselyn Baker.

...h Wedding

... marriage of Miss Veo Fran... Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and ... Hugh J. Caldwell of Fifth ave... ... to Kenneth Derrick Grumbles, ... of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Grum... ... of El Centro, was solemnized ... 23 at the home of the ... 's parents, Dr. Allan Hunter of ... llywood Church officiating in ... esence of fifty guests.

... bride wore a gown of ivory ... over white satin, and carried ... quet of white roses and lilies ... valley. Her maid of honor, ... Rose Riley, in chartreuse chif... and wearing a corsage of pink ... was the only attendant, and ... rbrose, a fraternity brother of ... bridegroom, served as best man. ... and Mrs. Grumbles left im... ... ately after the wedding for a ... rmoon in La Jolla. Both are ... ates of the University of ... ern California, the bride be... ... member of Delta Delta Delta ... rity, while Mr. Grumbles is ... ated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

...rise Shower

... prenuptial bridge-luncheon and ... rise shower were given March ... at the Wilshire Country Club ... Mrs. Robert Browning Byrd of ... city and San Antonio, in hon... of Miss Ruth Carr, whose en... ... ment to Lieut. Hangen of the ... California was announced re... ...

... rrying out the Easter motif, the ... s used a color scheme of yel... and white with lilies, daffodils ... is, while her place cards were ... ellow chicks just breaking out ... ir shells. The surprise of the ... came at the close of the ... on, when a huge Easter egg

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...ines In Face—Gone! ... wasn't old—yet she looked like ... Premature wrinkles did it! ... wrinkles betray your age. Re... ... at once with a simple, safe ... Just get two ounces of ... druggist, mix with water and ... of glycerine. Makes delightful, ... to spread thinly over face, ... and around eyes. The hungry tis... ... it rapidly as you work well ... until gone. Then behold the ... change! Every wrinkle, frown, ... age line—gone! Leaves skin ... and firm, pores closed, tissues ... giving you the fresh, charming ... and freshness of youth. You can ... results every time if you use ... directed. There's nothing finer, ... instantly! Don't squeeze—large ... will result. Easiest way is to dis... ... all at one time. Get two ... of powdered calonite at druggist, ... on her face with towel, apply to black... ... and they disappear at once! Results ... astonishing—even in worst cases.—

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CLUB OFFICES LURING MAN

Candidates for Federa Places Numerous

Records of Aspirants Forth in Review

Election to be Held Du Pasadena Meeting

Mrs. John Milton Cage, chairman for the Los Angeles trict. Federation of Women C sets forth the records of those are candidates for office in the trict, as follows:

Fitness for the office for w their are candidates is assured reviewing the years in club li Mrs. John Stearns Thayer and Howard U. Sherwood, both r for the office of president o district. The election will be at the convention, the 17th to 19th inst. in Pasadena.

Mrs. John Stearns Thayer, a tive daughter of California born in Napa Valley, grad from a private school in San cisco and came to Los Angel 1862, where she has since r In club circles of Los Angeles Thayer has had the followi perience: Corresponding sec first vice-president and membe the board of directors for a t of two years each in the Shakespeare Club; in the Los geles Ebell Club, corresponding retary, recording secretary and president each for two years; tor of the Shakespeare, the and conversation, and the affairs section for a period of years each, having organized public affairs section.

In district federation work Thayer has held the office of gram chairman for two years ing Eleanor Joy Toll's term of as district president; recording retary during Mrs. James B. Lorbeer's two-year term, and the last two years has served federation secretary and a me of the district board of dire

HAS BEEN ACTIVE

Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood of terey Park has served Los A district in the following capa President one year each of the rigal Music Club and the Op tic Study Circle, both organi having since merged with the Wan Club; president for three of the Ramona Woman's Club Monterey Park; president of d ciate Matrons of 1918 and re- to the same office in 1919, also Worthy Matron in 1919; Grand cer of the Eastern Star in district chairman of aud during Eleanor Joy Toll's two term of office; district d during Mrs. James B. Lorbe of office and is now in her year's term as vice-president Los Angeles district. Mrs. S is a member of Ramona Wom Club of Monterey Park, of the nor Joy Toll Association and Hostess Presidents' Club.

The two condidates for vice-president present an interesting record of service.

Mrs. Charles S. McKelvey club work in California in Santa Ana Valley Ebell, servi recording secretary. Moving Los Angeles, Mrs. McKelvey the Ebell of Los Angeles in She has been parliamentarian Ebell for thirteen years; tor of the parliamentary law partment for fifteen years; vice-president for two years; tor for three years. Mrs. McK helped to organize the Robert liamentary Law Club and was first president, she is a member the Eleanor Joy Toll Associa the Southern California Press and the Presidents' Association.

SERVED EIGHT YEARS

In 1921 Mrs. McKelvey was pointed district parliamentarian Mrs. Urquhart and has occu this position for eight years, ing under Mrs. Toll, Mrs. Th and Mrs. Slayden. She was State parliamentarian under Urquhart. Mrs. McKelvey is a ber of the Eastern Star, and Past Matron, Past District D uty, Past Grand Matron, and Grand Ruth.

Bettie E. Smith Hughes, who candidate for treasurer, is a born, a musician of talent and experienced accountant of the ness world. Mrs. Hughes is a ber of the Wilshire Women's C the Woman's Breakfast Club, terpe Opera Reading Club, W en's City Club, Daughters of American Revolution, and of Daughters of the Confederacy. Mrs. Grace Y. Hudson and George T. Parker, both mem of the district board, are c dates for the office of federa secretary; Mrs. Herbert Riley of Sawtelle Woman's Club, and Ralph Smith of Pomona Ebell recording secretary, and Mrs. P. Johnson, now serving as re ing secretary, for auditor.

Mrs. Harry Louis Stroh, candi for the office of vice-president, graduate of Queens Univers Canada. In the university she as curator, vice-president and ident of literary society and the versity Y.W.C.A. Later she appointed treasurer and member the board of directors of the wo an's Residence of the univers Mrs. Stroh has been a resident Los Angeles for sixteen years. this community she has served president and officer in the wo woman's societies of the High Park Methodist Church; in Highland Park Ebell Club she held the following offices: C man of press, philanthropy, and means, and program de ments. Two years each as tr er and as president; vice-pres two years of the Arroyo Seco eration; president for two year trict federation Mrs. Stroh two years as Mrs. James B. Lorbeer's vice-chairman in thi fice of federation secretary, and now in her fourth year of ser on the district board as pub and reciprocity chairman. Mr Stroh is a member of the Hig Park Ebell Club, the Friday M ing Club and the Hayes Ave Club.

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Diversions of Society

WEDDING PLANNED FOR NEXT SUNDAY

[Lansing Brown studios]
Miss Marjorie Claire Politzer

Among the popular brides-elect of the season is Miss Marjorie Claire Politzer, daughter of C. L. Politzer of 341 South Mariposa avenue, who has chosen the 14th inst. as the date for her wedding with Theodore A. Hornstein, the engagement being announced several days ago. Among the many affairs planned before the wedding were the luncheon which Miss Norma Cowan gave at the Beverly-Wilshire and the one by Miss Rose Ella Schlank who entertained with a dinner party at her home honoring the bride-elect. The wedding will take place at the family home.

...Chester Place, entertained at ...Saturday evening, March 30, ...date honor, Mrs. Harry J. Park ...Nashville, Ind., and her daughter, Miss Henrietta Zanders of Baltimore, were also honorees. Guests ...were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vanderlip, Mr. and Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hamphur Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Gurdon Wallace Wattles, Mr. and Mrs. Judson C. Rives, Mrs. ...Gross and Raphael Herman.

Bridal Luncheon

...a prenuptial courtesy to Miss ...Travis, whose wedding is to ...event of the 16th inst., Miss ...Conway entertained Saturday ...week with a luncheon at the ...home of her aunt, Mrs. Richard Sidney Green, in Whitley ...Spring flowers were used ...about the house and as table ...decoration, a corsage being presented each guest.

...were Mrs. John Winfield ...Mrs. Fleming Yarnell, Jr., ...Raymond Willis Brown, Mrs. ...Lynn Cook, Miss Travis, ...Virginia Crew, Miss Frances ...Miss Eleanor Hamilton, ...Mary Jean Caldwell, Miss Eleanor ...Swan, Miss Virginia Schaefer, Miss Louise Bester, Miss Jane ...and Miss Joselyn Baker.

Church Wedding

...marriage of Miss Veo Frances Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and ...Ruth J. Caldwell of Fifth avenue to Kenneth Derrick Grumbles, ...of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Grumbles of El Centro, was solemnized ...at 3 at the home of the ...parents, Dr. Allan Hunter of ...Hollywood Church officiating in ...presence of fifty guests.

...bride wore a gown of ivory ...over white satin, and carried ...bouquet of white roses and lilies ...of the valley. Her maid of honor, ...Miss Riley, in chartreuse chiffon ...and wearing a corsage of pink ...was the only attendant, and ...Grumbles, a fraternity brother of ...the groom, served as best man. ...and Mrs. Grumbles left immediately after the wedding for a ...visit in La Jolla. Both are ...alumni of the University of ...California, the bride being a member of Delta Delta Delta ...while Mr. Grumbles is ...with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Shower

...essential bridge-luncheon and ...shower were given March ...at the Wilshire Country Club ...Mrs. Robert Browning Byrd of ...and San Antonio, in honor ...Miss Ruth Carr, whose engagement to Lieut. Hangen of the ...California was announced re-

...ying out the Easter motif, the ...used a color scheme of yellow and white with lilies, daffodils ...with her place cards were ...yellow chicks just breaking out ...of shells. The surprise of the ...came at the close of the ...when a huge Easter egg ...nest of green grass was carried in, in the center being a pink satin egg containing linen gifts for the bride-elect. The nest was also adorned with a fluffy yellow Easter bunny.

Bridge was played later in the afternoon by the Misses Marion Dezell, Babe Sweet, Ruth King, Alice Flowers, Mary Meatchem, Laura Belt, Kay Wessling, Jay Nolan, Woodie Lou Hunsaker and the honorees, and the Mmes. Edward Lesperance, Arthur Carr, Miss Carr's mother, and the hostess.

Beverly-Wilshire Affair

One of the lovely affairs of the week at the Beverly-Wilshire was the bridge luncheon given Tuesday by Mrs. Howard Olney Dennis. Flowers in yellow and orchid shades adorned the table, which was lighted with tall tapers, and covers were laid for Mmes. Earl Carhart, Burton Smith Grant, Lester Lichnow, Fred Heying, William Donald Grow, Walter Voltz, E. B. Young, J. P. Matthews, Milton Maack, Alice Maack Smith, Vera Spring Kelsey, and Misses Pauline Carhart, Joy Carhart, Laura Belt, Evelyn Evans, Mary Dickmond, Esther Fisher, Geraldine Hodnett, Kathryn O'Connor, Elizabeth O'Rourke, Mary Frances O'Rourke, Betty Porter, Donis Irene Wolfe, Genevieve Ulvestad and the hostess. Bridge was the diversion of the afternoon.

Home from Catalina

Mr. and Mrs. A. Seymour Scott of Lucerne Boulevard have returned from Catalina Island, where they passed last week-end at the St. Catherine, attending the Sunrise Service Easter morning. Mrs. W. M. Hunt, Miss Edith Hunt and James Hunt and Mrs. Jessie Smith were their guests Saturday evening, cards and dancing being enjoyed.

At the Chapman Park

Mrs. Lafayette Isaman, who has been the house guest of her sister, Mrs. William Henry Akin, in Plymouth Boulevard, Windsor Square, is now at the Chapman Park Hotel for the summer.

Visitor Entertains

Among the many out-of-town visitors who have been entertaining recently is Mrs. C. A. Brown of Minneapolis, who Tuesday was hostess at a luncheon party in the Mary Louise. A profusion of spring flowers graced the luncheon table, and those bidden included Commander and Mrs. Ford H. Brown, Mrs. W. E. Higman, Mrs. Brown, Higman, Mrs. Will Higman, Mrs. Walter Webb, Mrs. Ray Bullis, Mrs. Margaret Pilz and Mrs. James A. Fox.

Northern Trip

Mrs. Zoe Ballard Shively left during the week for Sacramento, where she will present a dramatic program before the Sacramento Tuesday Club. Before her return she will visit in the Bay region, and with Mrs. Paul Shoup on the peninsula.

Smart Luncheon

Mrs. John J. Cavalier entertained with a bridge luncheon Tuesday at the Beverly-Wilshire in honor of her mother, Mrs. William Doehrmann, and sister, Miss Luella Doehrman, who are visiting here from Fort Wayne, Ind., and Mrs. Clarence B. Conlin. The long table was covered with a silver cloth and low mounds of spring flowers in the yellow and orchid tones with tall yellow tapers were used.

Covers were placed for Mesdames J. Milton Durand, George Albert Ralphs, Percy Brookshanks, Daniel Webster Ferguson, Albert G. Ralphs, Frank Boettcher, Walter Ralphs, Clifford Gillespie, Walter Overell, Charles F. Smith, George Cordingly, Joseph Dickensen, E. L. Bartholomew, Neal Tanquary, Paul B. Fletcher, Perry H. Greer, J. P. Connolly, William E. Schreyer, Jerry Kent, Walter Schuyler, Rose

J. W. Robinson Co.

200 Silk Frocks Reduced

J. W. ROBINSON CO. PRESENT 200 FROCKS AT REDUCED PRICES. EACH ONE OF THESE GARMENTS HAS BEEN PRICED MUCH HIGHER IN REGULAR STOCK.

THERE ARE STREET FROCKS, FROCKS FOR AFTERNOON AND EVENING. A FEW ENSEMBLES ARE ALSO INCLUDED.

Frocks Reduced to $25.00 and $29.50

STREET Frocks, Afternoon and Evening Frocks, 100 in all, are to be reduced to these two prices. At both prices one will find these three types. The silks are of splendid quality and the styles are those which are suitable for immediate wear.

Street and Afternoon Frocks are trimmed with fine pleatings, tiers, jabots and tucking.

Evening Frocks of chiffon, tulle and georgette are in white and light colors made with fitted waistlines, bouffant skirts, tiered skirts, peplums and circular flounces.

Sizes 14 to 44 are represented, reduced to $25 and $29.50.

Frocks Reduced to $39.50—$65

40 Frocks made of heavy flat crepes suitable for street and daytime wear, and frocks made of sheer chiffons for afternoon wear will be given a very much lowered price of $39.50. Some are made with godets, lingerie detail, drapes and other smart touches.

30 Frocks and a few ensembles which include individualized styles to be worn now and during the summer are to be reduced to $65. The colorings are varied and the silks plain and printed.

Frocks Reduced To Other Prices

THERE is that distinction about these Frocks reduced to $95, which identifies them as very much out of the ordinary. Fine tailoring and finishing mark the frocks for street wear. Hand finishing, hand embroidery and fine detail demonstrates their quality. 30 Frocks at $95.

Another group of 15 Frocks of the very finest type which are to be found at J. W. Robnson Co. are to share in this reduction. Chiffon Frocks with lace jackets, printed chiffon evening ensembles and lace evening frocks are included. Reduced prices beginning at $125.

No Charge for Alterations.

THIRD FLOOR

Blue Edge Chiffon Hose For Every Type

"BLUE EDGE" Sheer Chiffon Hose have been designed in colors to carry out the vogue for matching one's hose to the complexion.

For the blonde—Nude to blend with the skin. Crevette to add warmth of color. Matrix to give the sun-tan effect. Mauve for evening occasions.

For the medium complexion—Crevette to match the skin. Stroller tan to add warmth of color. Duetone to give the sun-tan effect. Marvis for evening occasions.

For the brunette—Matrix to blend with the skin. Rosin to add warmth of color. Primrose to give sun-tan effect. Crevette for evening occasions.

At $3.50 a pair or 3 pairs for $10.

FIRST FLOOR

Coats and Suits

SPORTS COATS FOR VACATION, MOTOR AND TRAVEL WEAR, WOOL COATS TO MAKE ENSEMBLES, SILK COATS TO WEAR FOR AFTERNOON AND INFORMAL EVENING WEAR AND TWO-PIECE WOOLEN SUITS ARE TO BE FOUND AT MODERATE PRICES AT J. W. ROBINSON CO.

Sports Coats in mixtures, tweeds and novelty weaves, belted and unbelted styles are in the colors most suitable for sportswear. Sizes 14 to 42 at $45.

Ensemble Coats to be used with frocks to create a complete costume are made on straight lines. Basket weaves and soft finished woolens are used. In sizes 14 to 44, priced at $45 and $49.50.

Silk Coats of crepe, faille and moire, are trimmed with scarf collars and bows. In black, grey, green, tan, navy and blue. At $65 and $69.50.

Sports Suits In tweed, mixtures and herringbone weaves, with seven-eighths and full length coats are made with skirts on bodice tops or in wrap-around effects. Sizes 14 to 40 at $69.50.

The new tailored suits in navy, tan and gray also at $69.50.

No Charge for Alterations

COATS AND SUITS—THIRD FLOOR

Diversions of Society

Amos, Louis B. DeMalzeville, Carlos S. Hardy, Jessica Gorham Barham, Walter Allen, Marie Patrick, C. D. Potter, Loren Foreman, Louis Spratler, Marion Cornwall, Norma C. Dobbs, Frederick Jungquist, Herman Coons, Albert Smith, Harvey B. Heise, John J. Gilligan, Leo B. Ward, John Naughton, Ralph W. Meek, Marie Newton, Ulysses Grant McQueen, Harry Piteger, Frederick H. Ramke, Sophie Uber, Caroline Schmit, Warde Clatworthy, George Sunday, Henry Cohn, Gurtrice Carr, Samuel R. Blake, Frances Fuller, Helen Hutchensen, William Hamilton Cline, T. G. Sommermeier, William A. Candill, Maurice De Mond, Henry Kimbrough, Sherwood Kinney, Elmer Candill, Edgar K. Schumacker, William Armstrong Percy, Leonard B. Hall, Raymond A. Wells, Henry Ramke, Herman Boettcher and the hostess.

After luncheon the guests were entertained with bridge in the Venetian Room.

Hostess to Club

Members of her card club were entertained at a bridge luncheon Thursday at the Beverly-Wilshire by Mrs. Harry Bennett. Guests included Mmes. H. W. Wondries, D. Parker, F. E. Murish, Stephen Strong, A. D. Weiser, Walter B. Rivers, J. A. Linn, Wilbur Finch, L. Londegan, D. R. Mentzer and W. R. Kienzle.

Dinner for General

Col. and Mrs. Robert F. Woods of Fort MacArthur entertained Thursday evening with a dinner honoring Gen. F. M. Caldwell, who with his aide, Lieut. B. M. Smith, arrived during the week from San Francisco. The guests included besides the honore Maj. and Mrs. John H. Hood, Capt. and Mrs. B. L. Canoga, U.S.N., Mrs. Frank McHugh of Seattle, Mrs. F. Barrare, Col. Frank S. Long, Capt. E. A. Manthey and Lieut. B. M. Smith.

Anniversary Affair

In observance of the birthday anniversary of her sister, Miss Christine Maupin, Miss Maurine Maupin entertained March 30 at the Roosevelt Hotel, the Misses Ruth Citrin, Mary Lois Walker, Violet Gang, Marjorie Loeb, Marjorie Anderson, Mary Price and Lillian Fitzpatrick being bidden.

The Misses Maupin are daughters of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Maupin, from Dallas, Tex. Miss Maurine is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority at the University of Southern California, while her sister was graduated last June from Hollywood High School.

Luncheon Party

The Misses Josephine and Mary Ellen Eckhart of the Talmadge Apartments had as their guests at luncheon Wednesday at the Lake Norconian Club Miss Kathryn Gude, Miss Betty von KleinSmid, Miss Dorothy Bouck, Miss Vaugn Atkinson and Miss Elsie Lee Wilson.

Affair at Roosevelt

A luncheon was given recently at the Hollywood Roosevelt by Miss Lillian Hathaway of the Arcady, who was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Lillian Hathaway. Guests included the Misses Bess Toplitsky, Malvelle Hart, Patricia Peckham, Lorna Sales, Elizabeth Martin, Marian Lawyer and Orcella Davis.

HOSTESS MEMBER AT CHAPTER MEET

[Ray Huff studios]
Miss Helen Lundgren

Zeta Ytau Alpha is holding a Lambda Province convention here this week-end, with members of University of California at Los Angeles chapter acting as hostesses. Among the charming members who are active in making the two-day session an immense success is Miss Helen Lundgren of Beta Epsilon Chapter at the university who is the efficient chairman of arrangements. The convention, a biannual affair, has drawn quite a number of leading alumnae to Los Angeles, and each hour of these two days is being filled with charmingly appointed affairs.

Glendale Wedding

The marriage of Miss Marie Louise Kinsel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McIndoe of 512 Spencer street, Glendale, to William S. Barmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Barmore of Los Angeles, took place at 7 p.m. March 27 in the Little Church of the Flowers, with Rev. Clifford Cole of the Glendale Christian Church officiating in the presence of 100 guests.

Gowned in powder blue georgette with a bertha and cape edged with a wide band of real lace, and matching hat of straw and lace, the bride carried an armful of Russell roses and had as her maid of honor, Miss Margaret Brown, who wore shell pink georgette with the matching hat and orchid sweet peas. Miss Eldora Nicherson, as bridesmaid, was in green georgette and carried pink sweet peas.

L. LeClair Davis served as best

(Continued on Page 28, Column 5)

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Service or Chiffons in Fashionable Shades
$1.95 pair . . . 3 for $5.50

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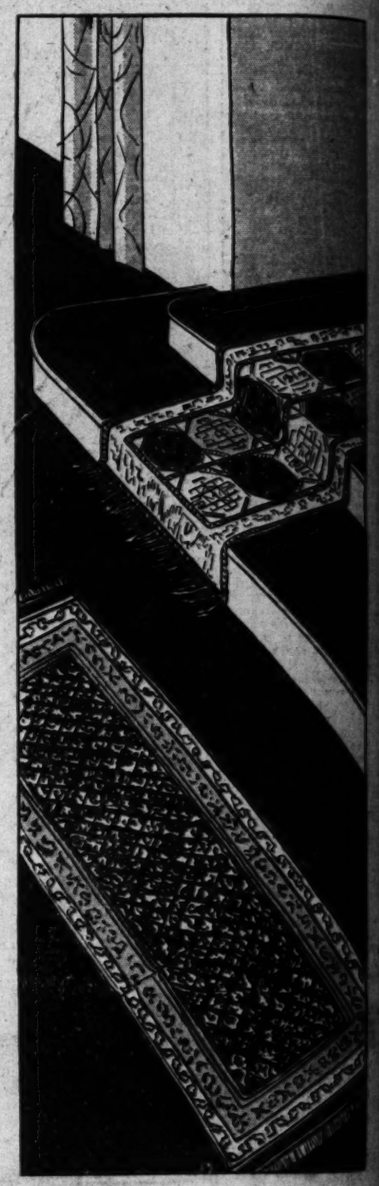
ORIENTAL RUGS SUITABLE FOR LARGE LIVING ROOMS, OR DINING ROOMS, RECEPTION ROOMS, OFFICES, OR ANY ROOM WHERE A LARGE RUG IS REQUIRED OR WHERE A RUG IS SUBJECTED TO HARD USAGE, ARE GIVEN EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES. THOSE WHO ARE JUDGES OF ORIENTAL RUGS WILL RECOGNIZE THEIR WORTH.

(Each one of these large-sized rugs has formerly borne a higher price commensurate with its quality.)



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1 SAROUK RUG, size 19.10x13 in blue at.....$1830.00
1 Sarouk size 23.10x13.2 in rose at.....$2325.00
1 Kandahar Rug, size 24.4x14 with rose ground at..$1595.00
1 Sarouk Rug size 19.9x11.5 with rose ground at...$1660.00
1 Sarouk Rug, size 17.3x11.3 with rose ground at..$1215.00
1 Sarouk, size 14.10x10.9 with rose ground at.....$1260.00
1 Lilehan, size 16.4x10.9 with rose ground at.....$580.00
1 Sarouk, size 13.10x10.3 with rose ground at.....$780.00
1 Muntaza, size 17.6x10.10 with rose ground at.....$875.00
1 Kemeres, size 17.8x11.10 with rose ground at.....$675.00
1 Sarouk, size 12.11x11.1 with rose ground at.....$715.00
1 Lilehan, size 16.8x10.3 with rose ground at.....$560.00
1 Lilehan, size 13.7x11.3 with blue ground at.....$500.00
1 Lilehan, size 13.6x10.3 with blue ground at.....$560.00
1 Keshan, size 17.6x10.3 with rose ground at.....$1725.00
1 Sarouk, size 13.3x10.1 with blue ground at.....$730.00
1 Keshan, size 16.8x10.3 with rose ground at.....$1650.00
1 Lilehan, size 13.6x10.3 with rose ground at.....$500.00
1 Sarouk, size 12.9x10.2 with blue ground at.....$715.00
1 Sarouk, size 19.3x11.10 with blue ground at.....$1560.00
1 Kirman, size 17.11x9.9 with rose ground at.....$1175.00
1 Sarouk, size 20.1x11.8 with blue ground at.....$1725.00
12 ROOM SIZE MAHAL RUGS, approximately 9x12 feet with rose or blue backgrounds, specially priced at..$295

Scatter Rugs At $17.50 to $35

ALMOST everyone will find a number of uses for Scatter Rugs, now that the prices are so low. They are almost ideal for wedding gifts, anniversary gifts or birthday gifts. In nearly every home there are places which require just such rugs as these.

35 Mosoul Rugs in rose, and blue; size approximately 3x6 feet, priced at $35.
25 Hamadan Rugs in rose and blue, approximately 2.6x4, at $24.50.
30 Belouchistan Rugs in rose, blue or tan, approximately 2.6x3.9, at $17.50.
16 Floor Pillows covered with Oriental Saddle Bags, at $15.

SIXTH FLOOR

Oriental Runners Special $39.75

THESE antique and Semi-Antique Oriental Runners averaging 3x10 feet are out of the ordinary and worth investigating if one is interested in securing an extra rug for the stairway or hallway at an economical pricing.

Fereghans, Karajas, Camel's Hair Rugs, Serebands and Hamadans present rich mellow colors with those variations of pattern and odd shadings so delightfully characteristic of things made by hand.

At the remarkable price of $39.75.

SIXTH FLOOR

Dinnerware and Glassware in the Modern Manner

NEWLY arrived from England is this new pattern of dinnerware expressive of the modern feeling in artistic coloring and contour. The pearl-gray background provides a neutral setting to emphasize the more vividly the shaded jade green banding and the center design in green, grey and black. The base of the footed pieces are angular in keeping with the spirit of the design.

A service for 12 persons from Ridgway's of England is priced at $82.25.

AS important to the correct setting of a table as dinnerware is crystal stemware. Wide is the selection and varied are the shapes and sharply cut patterns which radiate light and color.

The Glassware sketched is correct to accompany the modern dinnerware illustrated. The base is of clear crystal, the bowls are of green glass. At $15.00 a dozen for goblets. Swedish Crystal Stemware at $19.50 to $90 a dozen for goblets.

English Crystal Stemware priced beginning at $122.50 a dozen for goblets.

Colored Glassware in solid colors and two tones beginning at $4.00 a dozen for goblets.

SIXTH FLOOR

Dinnerware from World-famous Makers

AT J. W. Robinson Co. Dinnerware from the famous makers of the world is presented in open stock patterns. The selection is comprehensive, the colorings are dignified and classical. Each maker is of world repute and needs no recommendation. These are represented with the finer type of dinnerware:

Minton Ltd.
Royal Worcester
Josiah Wedgwood
Copeland Spode
Royal Doulton
Rosenthal
Theodore Haviland
Black Knight
Haviland & Co.

SIXTH FLOOR

Co.

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one is interested in secur-
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Manner

are is crystal stemware. Wide
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$15.00 a dozen for goblets.
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at $4.00 a dozen for goblets.

The
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BOOKS — ART — MUSIC

The Cream Sheet

Los Angeles Times

DRAMA — MOTION PICTURES

WHERE TO GO.

XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 1929.

NCESS'S ART INS APPROVAL

ndra Victoria Rumann's Works Lauded

ds and Portraits Form Exhibition

Harmony Held to be Display Feature

BY FRED HOGUE

...quality turns to art, it is ... a sign of genius nor de... Nero persisted in playing ... instruments. He played ... worse, and lost his ... a similar fate attended ... Germain Kaiser, who ... he was a great painter; ... I learned that the Prin... Victoria Rumann, ... Queen Alexandra of En... daughter-in-law of Wil... of Germany, was in Los ... an exhibition of her ... I imagined that she was ... not having succeeded ... under protest to the ... Studios at Sixth and ... pass judgment on the ... this Princess of ... blood who also aspires ... the palette and ... but my democratic il... of royal mediocrity and ... meritorious collec... water colors and pas... finds its truest and ... expression in the soft ... hues and tones. To ... anachronism, a prod... Barbason, or ro... which flourished 100 ... down into the ... century. She ... rainbow ... idealises, sen... it touches. Her ... radiate light and ... radiant smile ... and in its comple... departs with a dol... grandfather, cheeks ... dew.

...SUFFERED

... of Schleswig... thrones crumble ... been choked by the ... by flying frag... the paints as the night... her breast against a ... to her illusions ... at her feet. ... sunlights; but ... means a broken ... the loom of the ... the North Sea, she ... purple West ... the sun.

...invitation to meet ... of her exposi... abhorrence is hav... at my elbow while I ... The impor... the expression, not ... intended to express. ... her only through the ... of Molly Brown; ... as lovely as her pastels ... subjects she is worthy ... Christendom.

... for a moment be... reproduction of the ... They rise ... solitary in the back... the sky, but an opal ... somewhere unseen ... in a topaz pool. ... and foliage in topas ... deepening in splashes ... blue.

...Theseses may assert ... never seen so much ... California canyon; but ... in the artist, but ... selective vision.

...NOVEL DESCRIBED

... pastel, depicting ... Canyon, not far ... Santa Barbara ... colors she finds in ... hillsides, and by the ... day when the first rain ... Remember! What eyes she

...ued on Page 25, Column 3)

...'S OLDEST PURSUIT TOLD

...ion Stimulated by Volume Dealing With ...eers of America's Pioneer Trappers

BY THOMAS F. FORD

...AND THE FUR TRADE. By Sydney Greenbie. The John ... Company, New York.

...tremendously interesting volume in which the author makes ... account for some of the outstanding characteristics ... The major premise being that hunting and fishing, as the ... of man, were primarily responsible for the develop... vast continent and that from the hardy men who engaged ... industry America has inherited her extraordinary ... whom, ironically enough a prison city takes its name, searching for copper about Sault St. Marie, giving us the first hint of the vast mineral treasures in that region; then there is John Colter, Jim Bridger, Kit Carson, John C. Fremont, all known to fame and a full 100 others whose daring exploits, unsung and long forgotten, blazed those early lonely trails, unconsciously pursuing that age-old impulse that has driven man on and on in all times and in all climes.

...ATION STIMULATED

... here, the story of ... and trapper and fisher ... than a phase in the ... and social history of ... It is a stimulant ... and the worn... of the roar... proximity ... and women ... teeming popu... by his camp ... mountains or ... of what remains ... domain, find ... back on the ... camp fires of ... spirits haunt ... wilds.

...recall that indom... Cartier, who dis... Lawrence; De Soto, ...ippi; Champlain, ... that beautiful ... name; La Salle, ... with visions ... to be wrested ... of the fur trade ... Joliet, after

EUROPEAN BACKGROUND

Not the least interesting chapters in this book are those dealing with the European background for what happened here. We realize the impulse that amber and furs gave to the wanderings of the Vikings and we come to more fully realize that the frontier history of America is but an extension of the frontier history of the Old World.

The author has journeyed thousands of miles over the ground covered by those early explorers, he has delved into the first-hand sources of information for his material and in developing his thesis, he has made a valuable contribution to the history of our frontier. He has also recreated a number of remarkable characters. He has given us a new interpretation of the relations of early Americans to the Indians and to the wild animal life of the country.

Royal Artist in Exhibition Here

Meritorious Collection on View

Princess Alexandra Victoria Rumann, drawn by Times Staff Artist A. L. Ewing, a recent visitor to Los Angeles, some of whose works are being exhibited at the Bell-Schuyler Studios.

ADVERTISING ART DEPLORED

"Modernistic" Trend in Trade Pictures Only Another Indication of Jazz, is Asserted

BY WILLIAM HAMILTON CLINE

Not being an art critic—for which I thank whatever gods there be!—perhaps it is not only presumptuous but foolhardy for me to rush into type with a criticism of art, so-called. Yet there are certain phases of present-day limning that are seen by more folks in a day than scan the Huntington masterpieces in a blue moon, and these phases to me are so nightmarish and eye-troubling and nerve-disturbing that I cannot but get out of my system the fact that my feelings are upset and my senses of the beautiful and fitting, benighted as they may be, are deplorably startled thereby.

I refer to many of the "modernistic" illustrations current in our advertising of today; not only in our magazine and newspaper displays, but as well in the flood of printed matter that overwhelms our household mail.

Just why, for instance, a freehand pen drawing of a woman in a spring frock — inherently, one might say, an opportunity for a thing of beauty —should, when it reaches print, be distorted, out of line and proportion, outre and anatomically impossible, is just one of those bits of the now, that does not diagram. There's no reason that I can see for the violation of the rules of construction and design. Such a presentation does not display the gown any better; in fact, it takes away from it. The gawky and out-of-proportion figure really depreciates the idea it is created to sell. It irritates the prospective buyer; unconsciously, perhaps, but none the less actually, even sales must be lost by such offending. Then why not drawings approximating actuality, not violating it?

There may have been a time when through sheer novelty the first firm to use such delineations won at least curious interest and attention by mere freakishness. But no more; everybody's doing it now, and the once-excuse of the unusual is lost in the maelstrom of the commonplace. Advertisements of the smart shows at present are generally so much alike that one cannot segregate them save by the firm name at top or bottom. The drawings have lost their efficacy to startle or surprise and merely fill space. It is as if a whole newspaper were printed in the same size and face of type; without distinctive heads, boxes and illustrations, it would be deadly monotonous.

Printed matter sent to homes in quantity has the same fault, but it can be—and often is—passed over before it offends the eyes of more than the one who first glimpsed it. One cannot do that with one's newspaper; one does wish the news it contains, and reads it despite its advertising sins, one's offended optics to the contrary notwithstanding. However, unconscious resentment aroused at times by the drawings aforesaid, on the part of prospective buyers, is not the worst feature of this "art" era. Space so occupied is paid for by the merchant, and if he can stand the presumptive loss so created, that's his lookout. The other angle of this recrudescence of crudity is more serious; hinted above, it shall here be set out:

The average human of today absorbs his knowledge of the artistic from nature, the movies, the billboards and the public prints—and by far the largest proportion from the last named. Nature, to the city-bound, is almost a mere tradition. The movies—are best left uncriticised; that opens too wide a door. The billboards may be anathema, obtrusive and sorely in need of suppression, yet its "art" sometimes fairly approximates the artistic.

This leaves the printed page as the great mass educator in the world of creative beauty. And art, in newspapers at least, is almost wholly confined these days to advertising. Time was when woodcuts and zinc etchings were standard means of printed picturizing. Most of such efforts were poor; some were awful. But they did strive to retain the truth of line and mass and proportion. Nowadays, save for the rotogravure, we have in the newspapers almost wholly the halftone—a replica of actuality, without opportunity, save by accident, to be anything else.

Probably—let us hope—all this is a mere passing fad. It seems an outgrowth of the jazz age in which we are living today—an aftermath of the tremendous upheaval through which this generation has lately passed. Originating in Europe, it has swept that region as well as this; it is evident in typography as well as in illustration and in painting; it shows even in architecture. The times are out of joint, one might say, and everything with them. We are quite as insane in our musical creative ability just now, and well nigh so in literature and the drama. A sobering down will come, we may trust, and we will return to the normal and natural again. May it be soon.

EDISON MADE FIRST TALKIES

Famous Inventor Credited With Attainment

Wizard Continued Attempt Until 1913

Radio, Telephone Engineers Finished Task

BY SPEED KENDALL

Every one thought the movies were in their infancy.

Imagine their surprise and embarrassment when the "infant" suddenly gave birth to a child—a little chatterbox which immediately won the cognomen of "The Talkies."

Despite appearances, however, this event did not occur suddenly. Talking pictures have a history fully as old as that of their inaudible parent. The creation of animated vocal pictures has been the will-o-the-wisp which countless inventors have striven for since the latter part of the last century.

The present-day attainments of the talking screen are worlds apart from the first feeble efforts of the pioneers, it is pointed out by B. P. Schulberg, general manager of west coast production for Paramount, and himself a pioneer in the making of motion pictures.

TALKIES NOT YOUNG

"Talking pictures are a startling new development only in their relation to studios and public," Schulberg declares. "They have been in the world's laboratories for almost fifty years. It was in 1886 that Thomas A. Edison, father of the movies, the phonograph, the incandescent light, and scores of other modern luxuries, first turned his inventive genius toward the development of talking motion pictures. This, it is worth while noting, was before Edison had perfected the motion-picture camera.

"The coming of sound to the screen has brought about many changes," Schulberg continues, "but these changes are not as radical as some persons may suspect. We have heard a great deal about the so-called 'death knell' of the stars of silent pictures through the coming of talking productions, but at that not one player has been dispensed with through inability to record suitably in the microphone. Foreign stars, we were told, would cause us trouble in talking pictures due to their accents, but quite the reverse is true. Maurice Chevalier, the idol of France, is charm personified, and a large part of his charm lies in his delightful French accent. Emil Janninga is soon to start his first talking production, while Baclanova has completed two with splendid results, and Paul Lukas, the Hun-

(Continued on Page 21, Column 1)

MOLIERE'S PLAY TO BE PRESENTED

Louis Briois Cast for Role in Great French Comedy at University

With Louis F. D. Briois, a member of the French department, playing the leading role of Monsieur Jourdain, Le Cercle Francais of the University of California at Los Angeles, assisted by Pi Delta Phi, national French honorary fraternity, will present Moliere's famous comedy, "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," to the University on Friday at 8 p.m. in Millspaugh Hall.

Offered for the first time in 1670 before Louis XIV of France, the plot deals with the struggles of Monsieur Jourdain, a rich bourgeois, and his desire to rise in the social world. When his beautiful daughter falls in love with Cleonte, a worthy young man, Monsieur Jourdain refuses his consent on the grounds that she should marry a nobleman. Complications follow when Cleonte, despairing of winning his lady-love by any other method, disguises himself as the son of the Grand Turk.

Carrying out the custom of French theaters, singing, dancing, and music will be presented by the "intermedes," which are under the direction of Mlle. Anna F. Holahan, between each act of the play. An exact replica of the French stage at the time of Moliere, with appropriate costumes, furniture, and arrangements, has been provided. Authentic costumes of the period have been rented at great expense, and to further continue the effect music consisting of a clavecin and violins playing original French scores, which were sent over expressly for the production, will be heard.

Two Students Announced as Prize Winners

James H. Morrison and Leland S. Auer, pupils of Charles E. Pemberton of the college of music, University of Southern California, were recently announced winners of the first prize in the annual contest for the extravaganza or musical comedy written and produced yearly by the students.

The production of the comedy will take place at Bovard Auditorium on the 11, 12, and 13th inst. The entire work, book, music and orchestration is the work of the two students. Advance reports point toward the fact that this year's musical show will be the highest and best ever produced by the university.

PERRIS OPENS CONCERT

First Annual Spring Festival in Desert Bowl Will Begin Today With Presentation of Fantasy

Perris Valley today opens the first annual Spring Festival there. The day is to witness a stage fantasy, "Mockingbird." Next Sunday, will be devoted to music. The affairs are held in time 790-acre estate in the Gavilan Hills, eighteen miles beyond Riverside.

The Philharmonic Orchestra will give the program directed by Conductor Schneevoigt and Ernest Bloch's "America" has been chosen for this festival concert. In this performance the Bloch ideal of all-America singing will be realized in a setting typical of the bigness and grandeur of our country.

The Sunday concert in the desert bowl will begin at 3 p.m. with community singing. This festival and other civic advancements for the whole valley of Perris are the direct outcome of community singing in the Perris schoolhouse. The chorus meets every Saturday night and an auxiliary chorus of 150 children is also in training. Ira Woods is the song leader.

A low-crested hill has been chosen for the stage and the audience will be seated on another hill.

The program for the festival concert continues with Sibelius's "Finlandia." An Indian dance by Skilton will be played in honor of the original Americans, many of whom are expected present. Chabrier's "Espana" will be given as a tribute to those who first settled California.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

Newly elected officers of the California Art Club for the year commencing April 1, are: President, E. Roscoe Shrader; first vice-president, Henri De Kruif, second vice-president, Richard Neutra; treasurer, Harry Bailey; recording secretary, Jessie Arms Botke; corresponding secretary, Conrad Buff.

Singer Plans Operatic Tour of Homeland

Having signed two contracts whereby he will be starred in operatic performances in America and Italy, Ludovico Tomarchio, dramatic tenor of this city, has succumbed again to the lure of the singing stage and has closed his studios for a period of six months.

LUDOVICO TOMARCHIO

Tomarchio's first appearances will be in San Francisco, commencing the 16th inst., where he will be featured in the two-week season of the Pacific Coast Opera Company. Under Maestro Arturo Casiglia, who has built this organization into an artistic and financial success during the past three years; the tenor will sing "Norma," "Carmen" and "Pagliacci."

Immediately thereafter he will return to Los Angeles for two days, following which he leaves for Italy.

'TIMES' PRE-VIEW APPEARS SOON

Carrying the graphic story of a revolutionary era in motion pictures, illustrated throughout by atmospheric sketches, the third Annual Pre-View, of the Los Angeles Times, edited by Edwin Schallert, is to be published the 23rd inst.

Packed with ideas and articles specially written as well as in interview form, this year's edition of the Pre-View is daring both in content and in form. A modernistic make-up is apparent, not only in the direct straight-forward way in which the tumultuous changes within the gim industry have been frankly treated, but in the accompanying illustrations.

For the first time, the story of talking pictures is told, and told simply, clearly and authentically by the leaders of the men and women of the picture world. Approached directly by the Los Angeles Times, high executives of the film world have been persuaded to narrate sincerely for the first time, the inside tale of the revolution. In the effort to make this symposium of ideas and opinions one of the most comprehensive on record, nearly 100 personages were interviewed.

None the less striking than the articles, are the picturesque sketches of the inside of the studios for which Charles H. Owens, Times staff artist, is responsible. These drawings give close-up, camera-like impressions of the picture people on the sets of the silent and sound stages, of the huge industrial forces at work within the gates of the studios. They represent one of the most unusual and realistic collections of drawings of the picture world ever made.

DIRECTOR FOR MUSIC CLASSIC

John Smallman

PILGRIMAGE TO LEAVE FOR EUROPE

Cheney to Head Drama League Party on Second Trip Abroad

The second drama league theater party will sail from New York July 6 on an eight-weeks' trip under the leadership of Sheldon Cheney. The party is limited to thirty and will be made up of directors of little theaters, dramatic teachers in high school and college and others interested in the higher forms of dramatic art.

The tour is an educational feature with which the Drama League of America seeks to establish contacts between the young directors of America and the greatest producers of Europe.

Sheldon Cheney is well known for his achievements as a director and his books on the art theater. He has spent much time in Europe and is eminently fitted to lead such a pilgrimage.

Miss Cora Mel Patten, 1011 Magnolia avenue, a national officer of the drama league, has charge of the Pacific Coast unit. Three from Southern California have already made reservations.

Gardena Pupils Offer Prizes

The second Purchase Prize exhibition of paintings to be conducted by the seniors and faculty of Gardena High School opened at the high school Friday with a reception to the public.

For several years the Gardena High School senior classes have been presenting as their class gift a painting by some California artist until the school has eighteen good pictures.

Last year the classes held a Purchase Prize exhibit in which ninety artists participated. This exhibit aroused a great deal of enthusiasm among the students and community and led to a keener interest not only in the pictures the school owns, but in painters and painting in general. The prizes offered were $400 for the first and $300 for the second prize.

The undertaking was so successful that the classes have decided to hold the Second Purchase Prize Exhibit.

WOMAN'S CLUB HOLDS COMPETITIVE EXHIBIT

Hollywood Woman's Club has taken a step in regard to its art exhibitions which, it is expected, will be followed from time to time by other woman's clubs throughout Southern California. From the current exhibition of paintings by local artists now hanging in the club auditorium the members will select by ballot the painting which they would most like to make a part of the club's collection. The pictures in the exhibition were invited to compete for a purchase prize of a stated amount and this will be paid for the winning painting.

Mrs. Francis William Vreeland, art chairman, who conceived the idea, states that the club members are far more interested in the exhibition than usual, studying the works with great care because they have a stake in the showing. Artists who have always been generous in loaning their works for exhibition at woman's clubs have remarked their satisfaction in this act of co-operation on the part of the club. The showing contains works by many of the best known painters of the Southland.

MANY HELP TO PRODUCE BACH'S MASS

Famous Masterpiece to be Presented Here After Two Years' Training

After two years of rehearsing for a single performance the Los Angeles Oratorio Society, composed of 250 voices and assisted by fifty selected instrumentalists from the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, will present Bach's Mass in B Minor at the Shrine Auditorium on the afternoon and evening of the 20th inst.

Presentation of this great choral in its entirety for the first time by any organization west of Chicago will be under direction of John Smallman.

More than two score cities throughout the Southwest will be represented among the thousands who will attend this notable program, it was announced by Mrs. J. T. Anderson, president of the oratorio society.

The program will start at 5:30 p.m., the first part ending at 7 p.m. There will be an intermission of one and one-half hours, during which concert patrons will be served with dinner or buffet lunch in the Shrine ballroom. The second part of the program will begin at 8:30 p.m. and will conclude about 10 p.m.

The stupendous Bach Mass in B Minor is unanimously agreed by music critics the world over to be the outstanding choral composition of all time. Its presentation by the Los Angeles Oratorio Society will mark the 200th anniversary of Johann Sebastian Bach's first year of production of his passion music and other undying works for voice and organ.

Some thirty Southern California cities, including Los Angeles, Pasadena, Pomona, Monrovia, Alhambra, Glendale, Long Beach, Santa Monica, are represented in the list of 250 singers who make up the personnel of the Los Angeles Oratorio Society.

John Smallman started his career a quarter of a century ago, after quitting a job as a reporter for the Boston Globe. He also is conductor of the Pasadena Woman's Choral Club, the Cecilian Singers and Smallman A Cappella Choir of forty voices, which has attained renown throughout the East as well as in the West.

Glendale Will Hear Opera of Tschaikowsky

For the production of Tschaikowsky's opera, "Eugene Onegin," which the Glendale Symphony Orchestra will give the 29th inst., Modest Altschuler has obtained the services of talented vocalists for the principal characters. It will be the first time the complete opera, in concert form, with chorus, has been given on the Coast, and will constitute the most ambitious effort of the Glendale orchestra.

In the order set out in the score the characters and their interpreters are: Tatiana, Lucy Allen; Olga, Florence Jefferson Madsen; Eugene Onegin, Harry Arshoff; Lenski, Ivan Edwardes; Prince Gremin, Frank Geiger, and Triquet, George Gramlich.

AUTHOR TO READ "WINGS OF DESTINY"

Those who like continued stories will have an opportunity to enjoy a new type of installment beginning at 2:15 Monday over KFI, when Winnie Fields Moore, well-known author of short stories, novels and scenarios, commences the reading of her new aerial novel, "Wings of Destiny." Miss Moore will read her story in 500-word installments daily, excepting Saturday and Sunday, until completed.

FOREIGN WORDS BALK WRITERS

More Troubles Follow in Wake of Talkies

Dialogue Must be Strictly in Character

Must Not Say "Baggage" When "Luggage" is Meant

While actors and actresses are polishing up the rough spots in their voices, the scenario writers in Hollywood are having their pet brand of troubles, brought on by the talking films.

In the short space of no time at all the screen writers have found their craft completely revolutionized, with amazing demands placed upon their powers of versatility. Unlike the playwright who can adopt one particular field for his efforts and stick to it, the screen dialogue writer may have to put words into the mouth of a show girl for one picture, and provide polite conversation for a Spanish bandit in the next.

MUST BE IN CHARACTER

Furthermore, the dialogue must be strictly in character. The motion-picture audience is far more universal than the stage play audience. Among the millions of persons who see a film are many thousands who know just how the screen characters actually talk in life. False notes in the dialogue strike these people like a personal affront, and the characters are condemned as being untrue to life.

Then, there is the bugaboo of accents constantly bobbing up. The writers cannot actually provide these accents for the players, but they can, and must, arrange the words in the proper sequence. The French Count does not frame a sentence in the same way that an American flapper does, and the oriental has a flowery mode of speech peculiarly his own. These national and racial traits of conversation provide plenty of reason for gray hairs on the dialogue writer's head.

Pictures with foreign settings are particularly difficult for the writers. The English language is used, of course, but it must be English as it would be spoken by the peoples the characters portray.

An example of these modern problems to which the writers have fallen is afforded in Paramount's "The Insidious Dr. Fu Manchu," which Florence Ryerson and Lloyd Corrigan fashioned into a screen dialogue play from Sax Rohmer's mystery story.

IN FOREIGN SETTING

The picture is entirely in foreign settings, with the opening action in China at the time of the Boxer rebellion. Later, the story shifts to the London of today. All of the principal characters are Chinese and English.

In having Warner Oland, portrayer of the title role of Dr. Fu Manchu, address his wife the script writers could not have him say: "Well, what is it now?" Instead such words as these come from his mouth: "What do you wish, my golden jewel?"

The wife, in addressing her husband, could not say: "Listen, you," or even "May I interrupt you for a moment, dear?" Her approach had to be something like this: "Honorable scholar husband, may this inferior one speak?"

And Fu Manchu replies: "My tiny wife of gold and jade may always drop her word-pearls on my waiting ear."

Throughout the film, the dialogue voiced by Fu Manchu and the other Chinese characters had to be couched in this peculiar, flowery oriental style. To once digress from it would have been to possibly ruin the effect of the entire production.

Even the English setting and

(Continued on Page 25, Column 4)

MANY SEEK EXPRESSION

Nonjury Art Exhibit Shows Number of Angelenos Striving to Give Voice to Feelings

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

Entertaining and instructive would only mildly describe the first nonjury art exhibition which enters its second and last week today on the ground floor and in the basement of the Architects' Building.

One supposed that a goodly number of folk sought immortality via canvas or clay, but that more than one thousand should send in 1300 paintings, sculptures and prints to the first nonjury exhibit ever held here was hardly anticipated.

But everything found some sort of hanging space and the result is like a vaudeville performance. Every few feet you jump from laughter to tears with occasional glimpses of real beauty. Nobody who ever found a picture even faintly interesting should miss it, and as it is both free and downtown, nobody need miss this delicious potpourri.

Some of our well-known painters are there, some are not. On the whole, they gave good co-operation and without the efforts of Kathryn Leighton, Theodore Modra, Dana Bartlett, John Cotton, Harold Swartz and Mr. Harkness, working with Antoinette Sabel and John C. Austin of the Civic Bureau of Music and Art, which organized the show, it would not be there today.

But a reviewer does not go to a free-for-all like this to see what the regular line artists have sent, but to peer about hopefully for unknown and unusual talent. And it is here in two varieties—the genuine undiscovered artists, and the amateur with strong ideas.

There is a huge quantity of serious, naive work going on, much of which can lay small calm to art, but has strong human interest. Only a modicum of the fooling usual in no-jury shows is here. Evidently, Angelenos are serious about their art. Some wag who obviously knows how to compose very well has done a large lady with a side-slipped face labeled "Guitar Resting," a work before which people gather and seriously ask what it means, but on the whole the modernist exhibits are as comprehensible as that handkerchief-moistening piece of illustration, "Unprepared," by Jardine, the sad scene where father shows mother his empty wallet in the old farm parlor just before the villainous banker's steps are heard on the rickety front porch.

Indeed, James Redmond, whom, for want of a better title we must label "modern," has what many will call the outstanding work in the show. This is "Light Portrait," a large canvas of a woman's figure rising above tree forms, the whole modeled in strong pure colors and attaining the luminosity of polished silver. This fine painting is in the day-lit room on the Figueroa-street side of the main floor. In the same room is a painting of "Crater Lake," by J. Asanger, in which the artist has broken up the forms into triangular shapes that give a strong feeling of light. Asanger is the man who has revolutionized local poster design through his work at Foster & Kleiser's.

Other mountains on the ground floor are seen in a small picture by C. B. Skinner, a lady who lives at Lone Pine and paints some of the most authentic High Sierra landscapes ever shown here.

It is impossible to mention many works in such a huge showing, but before leaving for the bargain basement I must call attention to the fine figure composition by M. Askinazy and Mabel Alvarez.

Downstairs is the main body of

(Continued on Page 18, Column 4)

SUPREMACY OF THE ORCHESTRA

California Has Its Own Woman Conductor Who Will Make Her Debut With the Pomona Orchestra Which She Has Created; National High School Players Meet

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

A California woman is again shaking precedent from its foundations! Helen G. Sandford, conductor of the Pomona Civic Orchestra, makes her initial bow before the public with a baton, on the 15th inst. in the Pomona High School Auditorium playing among other classics, the Beethoven fifth symphony.

Miss Sandford is a native daughter whose education and subsequent debut as a pianist did not satisfy her ambitions. When she applied for admission to the Kapellmeister class of the Vienna Hochschule, having gone there with the recommendation of Walter Henry Roth, with whom she studied in Los Angeles, she was refused in the bluff German way. However, the rulers of the Hochschule did offer to allow her to take an examination, just to give her idea of the requirements and to discourage any further importunities on the part of this young American woman, whom they considered presuming.

Having passed the examination, Miss Sandford was duly permitted to join the class for conductors, the other twenty-eight members being males. When she finished at the Hochschule she was offered the position of conductor of a German orchestra on tour, but came home and organized an orchestra of her own in San Gabriel Valley instead.

Miss Sandford knows just what she is doing. She has backed her ambitions with hard work, study, travel and experience. She has the determination of her Anglo-Saxon origin and she is equipped to win. She has intimate knowledge of the instruments through composing for orchestra under the guidance of a great conductor.

When she returned from Vienna last fall after turning down the chance to conduct, the valley of the San Gabriel looked to be utterly devoid of possibilities for her. But by October, Miss Sandford had organized a fifty-piece orchestra, persuaded the City Council of Pomona to start the project with $400 and begun rehearsals. After a winter of work in which this intrepid young conductress has not only directed the twice-a-week rehearsals but managed, recruited, and carried on all business connected with the orchestra, the program is ready and will open a week from Monday with the Vorspiel from "Die Meistersingers," the Beethoven fifth and Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker" suite. Maurine Dyer of Los Angeles will be the soloist.

Corona, Ontario, Claremont, Glendora, Riverside and even Los Angeles have contributed members of this orchestra and all the towns in the valley will add to the audience.

With her initiative Helen Sandford has started a significant movement. A democratic orchestra, such as she has organized in Pomona, is in a peculiarly happy position. The people make it and knowing that it is their own, they support it. The conductor can make the orchestra but in turn the orchestra can also make the conductor. She is lucky to get an orchestra early in her career even if she did have to go out and create one. It is distinctly in her favor that she is a woman of business as well as a musician. Certainly no one could attribute timidity or indolence to this young person.

"ALL AMERICA CALLING"

When the Perris Valley desert festival concert opens next Sunday afternoon there will be four trumpeters on four hilltops, to the west, north, south and east playing the call of America, the theme song of Bloch's rhapsody. Walt Whitman is to be introduced into this dedication of the desert to music by means of his stirring poem, "Oh, Captain, My Captain!" to be read just before the second movement of the rhapsody, which Whitman inspired. The climax will come with the people of Perris Valley, school assemblies from neighboring towns, churches, the noonday luncheon clubs and trained choruses joining in the final anthem.

ORCHESTRA CAMP

High - school orchestras have reached such a peak of interest that a national high-school orchestra camp meets every summer at Interlochen, Mich. Joseph E. Maddy is president and musical director and the advisory committee includes Ossip Gabrilowitsch, Peter Dykema, Frederick Stock, William Arms Fisher and others prominent in national music education. The 1929 session opens June 23 and closes August 18.

Last year Mrs. J. J. Carter came home with enthusiastic accounts of the work of this camp and predicted that the directors would be able to take a well-equipped national high-school orchestra to Europe in another year. Gabrilowitsch, Hanson, Fisher, Sowerby and others were in attendance as teachers last summer and the array of symphony artists, theory, conducting, composition, ensemble, drum-majoring and music literature teachers who have enrolled this year is impressive.

The young players have a good time with athletics and social contacs with the music personalities who are associated, and accomplish much in orchestral progress.

High schools all over the country are raising money, too, for scholarships to the national camp by giving concerts, conducting candy sales, interesting clubs and governing boards and generally creating enthusiasm. Miss Alice Thornton of 5317 Virginia Road, Los Angeles, is helping the Los Angeles high-school students to realize this opportunity.

At Interlochen, one of the beauty spots of Michigan, they have dedicated a bowl, built cottages and been of inestimable value to the cause of American music. Greater things are in preparation for 1929.

MUSIC and Musicians

Musical Springtime Offers Superlative Artists

Jascha Heifetz, wizard of the violin, is playing here soon; Alice Gentle, famous opera star, will give first song recital here on Tuesday; Howard Hanson, composer-conductor of Rochester, N. Y., will spend summer months teaching at U.S.C.; Ruth St. Denis is to appear in another unique dance recital tonight.

GENTLE AWAKENS INTEREST

Alice Gentle, one of the most interesting dramatic sopranos identified with opera in this country, has for some time graced social and musical Los Angeles. She has made many friends because of her very decided musical gifts, her rich cultural background and the warmth and magnetism of her nature. Since her very successful appearances in opera here, both with the Los Angeles Grand Opera Company and the San Carlo company on tour, her admirers have urged her to give a Los Angeles concert. It will occur at 8:45 Tuesday evening at the Philharmonic Auditorium with the well-known accompanist, Mrs. Hennion Robinson, as the assisting artist. The audience is certain to be a large and distinguished one.

Contrary to the usual procedure of operatic sopranos, Miss Gentle has not arranged a program around her successes in opera. She has built with painstaking care, a recital program which will place her in a new light before the public. She will sing French chansons and German lieder and her Russian group will be distinguished by songs in Russian.

Apropos of her Russian diction there is a charming little story going the rounds in New York. Miss Gentle sang a group in Russian in recital there and enunciated the strange language so well, although she does not speak it conversationally, that a well-known Russian singing teacher rushed backstage to congratulate Miss Gentle in his own tongue. He could not credit the fact that she was an American with only a singing knowledge of Russian.

Among the American songs included in this interesting concert list are two by Richard Hageman and "Morro Rock" by Blanche Ebwords by ert Seaver of Los Angeles with words by Estelle Heartt Dreyfus.

DIRECTOR TO BE FEATURE OF PROGRAM

Pavley-Oukrainsky Ballet Performance Scheduled for Saturday

The Pavley-Oukrainsky ballet performance Saturday night will features Serge Oukrainsky. He has arranged the program and will dance many solos and also will appear in company with Eleanor Flaige and the ballet which he trained.

M. Oukrainsky is one of that company of Russians which includes Pavlowa, Nijinski, Bolm, Massine, Fokine and Fokina.

The Los Angeles studio of M. Oukrainsky reveals his taste in decoration. His stage effects are of the brilliant color and vivid design associated with modern Russia but tempered by the refinement of French tendencies acquired during his stay in Paris.

He has directed the Chicago Civic Opera and subsequent seasons in New York as director of the ballet of the San Carlo and Manhattan opera companies, the Los Angeles and San Francisco opera companies and those of Colon, Buenos Aires and other cities have developed their art further.

Eleanor Flaige, premiere danseuse of this company, has written articles on the subject of the dance for the magazines.

CURRENT MUSIC PROGRAMS

Today

Philharmonic Orchestra, Conductor Karl Krueger. Auditorium, 3 o'clock. Marguerite Le Grand, pianist, soloist.

Weber. Overture "Euryanthe." Liszt: Concerto for Piano No. 1 A major (Marguerite Le Grand;) Wagner. Prelude to "Parsifal," (first time at these concerts;) Wagner. Good Friday Spell from "Parsifal;" Wagner. Waldweben (Forest Murmurs) from "Siegfried," programme closing with Entrance of the Gods into Valhalla from "Das Rheingold," by Wagner.

Ruth St. Denis, Dance Recital Figueroa Playhouse, evening.

Tuesday

Alice Gentle, soprano; Philharmonic Auditorium, evening.

I

"Wanderer's Nachtlied" ..... Liszt
Er ist's ..... Wolf
Immer Leiser wird mein Schlummer ..... Brahms

II

L'etoile ..... Saint-Saens
Tout Gai ..... Ravel
Chanson Norvegienne ..... Fourdrain
L'heure silencieuse ..... Staub
Berceuille ..... De Falla

III

Air de Lia (L'Enfantie Prodigue) ..... De Falla

IV

The Soldier's Bride ..... Rachmaninoff
Pastorale ..... Strawinsky
The Beetle ..... Mousorgsky
A Chinese Love Song ..... Rebikoff
Hopak ..... Moussorgsky

V

Morro Rock ..... Blanche Ebert Seaver
Les Silhouettes ..... John Alden Carpenter
Song of the Palanquin Bearers ..... M. Shaw
Do Not Go, My Love ..... Richard Hageman
Happiness ..... Richard Hageman

Wednesday

Recital, Alfred Kastner, harpist; Claire Mellonino, pianist; Gertrude C. Huntington, soprano, Ambassador Hotel, evening.

Concert Study ..... Godefroid
Impromptu ..... Pierne
Alfred Kastner
Life ..... Curran
Melisande in the Wood ..... Goetz
The Nightingale ..... Ward Stephens
The Spirit Flower ..... Campbell-Tipton
Tales from the Vienna Forest ..... Strauss La-Forge
Gertrude Childs Huntington
Solo ..... Selected
Claire Mellonino
Ave Maria (From Sir Walter Scott's) "The Lady of the Lake" ..... Max Bruch
Gertrude Childs Huntington
Romance ..... Rubinstein
At the Fountain ..... Zabel
Alfred Kastner
Swiss Echo Song ..... Eckert
Beloved, It Is Morn ..... Aylward
Loves a Merchant ..... Carew
Elegy ..... Massenet
La Cizzie Madrilene ..... Perronnet
Gertrude Childs Huntington
Thamyris Concert Group, Biltmore ballroom, evening.
Drei Lieder, Op. 39 ..... Jan Brandts-Buys
No. 1. Wachtruf.
No. 2. Abendstaendchen.
No. 3. Brautfahrt.
Thamyris Concert Group
Mephisto Waltz ..... Liszt
This composition is based upon an episode in Lenau's Faust. Faust and Mephistopheles enter a village tavern. Disgusted with the playing of the musicians, Mephistopheles takes up a fiddle, and with his music evokes intoxicating visions and delirious joys.
Love, My Heart Longs ..... Louis Danz
Night Song ..... Franz Darvas
A Rondel of Spring ..... Frank Bibb
Flora Myers Engel
Rigaudon ..... Grieg-Gilbert
Larghetto, Op. V, No. 1 ..... Walther Huber
Eighth Solo ..... Henry Ailes
Joseph Jean Gilbert
Aria from the opera "Il Re Pastore" (The Royal Shepherd) ..... Mozart
Morning ..... Gilbert
The Brook ..... Gilbert
Valse Chantee ..... Chaminade
Thamyris Concert Group

Thursday

Philharmonic Orchestra, Karl Krueger, conductor. Auditorium, evening.

Weber. Overture "Oberon;" Debussy. Two Nocturnes. Nuages (Clouds,) Fetes (Festivals;) Strauss. Tone Poem "Don Juan." Op. 20. program closing with the Beethoven Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, Op. 67.

Saturday

Pavley Oukrainsky Ballet, Philharmonic Auditorium, evening.

Concert Group Plans to Honor Local Artists

Musicians are looking forward with interest to the concert to be given by the Thamyris Concert Group, consisting of Joseph Jean Gilbert, flutist; Flora Myers, Engel, soprano, and Franz Darvas, pianist, to be held in the Music Room of the Biltmore Hotel the 10th inst.

FLORA MYERS ENGEL

The program will feature several local composers, among whom are Louis Danz, Anaheim composer. "The Brook" and "Morning," dedicated to the Thamyris Concert Group, and especially written by Gilbert for this concert, as well as "Rigaudon," from Grieg's "Holberg Suite," which was arranged for flute by Gilbert, cover his composing efforts.

"Night Song," a number written along classical lines, as well as "O, Inexpressible As Sweet," the latter named which was played last year at the Thamyris concert, cover Franz Darvas's compositions.

CONDUCTOR DIRECTS OUR ORCHESTRA

Karl Krueger

The programs of the Philharmonic Orchestra for this afternoon and the ensuing pair Thursday night and Friday afternoon, are to be conducted by Karl Krueger, conductor of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra, formerly assistant conductor at the Staatsoper in Vienna.

Mr. Krueger conducted a concert of our orchestra last season and was well received. He is a man of scholarly mind and rich experience and his conceptions of the great works for orchestra are restrained, intelligent and sincere. His popularity with symphony audiences is cumulative.

This afternoon's program will be largely Wagner and includes the prelude to "Parsifal," the Good Friday Spell from the same opera, Forest Murmurs from "Siegfried" and the entrance of the gods to Valhalla from "Das Rheingold." Krueger's conducting of these works will attract many because of his operatic background in Europe. He also has conducted opera in America.

For the symphony pair to be given on Thursday and Friday, Conductor Krueger has chosen Beethoven's fifth symphony, which is greatly beloved. "Don Juan," by Strauss, and the two Debussy "Nocturnes" are also on this list.

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DOOR OF MUSIC BOX REOPENS

Ambitious List of Plays to be Presented

First Comes Lonsdale's "The High Road"

O. D. Woodward is Producer; Actors Found Here

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

They're pulling the handle on the big front door at the Music Box Theater. The picturesque Hollywood house joins the ranks of production theaters on the 13th inst. when O. D. Woodward will present the scintillant Lonsdale comedy, "The High Road."

An ambitious program of plays has been outlined for production. Following "The High Road" comes the Madge ennedy success of last season, "Paris Bound." "Holiday," the reigning hit of the current eastern season will be staged at the Musix Box in case the Biltmore is not available. Woodward also controls the coast rights to an Owen Davis mystery comedy, "Tonight at Twelve," and "Dracula," which may be revived.

The producer announces a popular price policy, and limited runs. Among the players to appear in the first production are John Bowers, Helene Sullivan, Harry Mestayer and Hazel Whitmore.

THEATER HIS LIFE

Woodward productions were introduced to Los Angeles last season with "Dracula," and "The Play's the Thing." He has been producing and directing plays for thirty-five years. The theater is his life.

At first the producer considered bringing players from New York for "The High Road."

"It didn't seem necessary to follow this course," he said. "Players

(Continued on Page 22, Column 1)

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NEXT ATTRACTION "QUEEN OF THE NIGHT CLUBS"

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Current Films

The premiere of "The Desert Song," colorful and tuneful Sigmund Romberg operetta made into week in pictures.

"The Desert Song" with John Boles in the role of the Red Shadow and Carlotta King as Margot comes to Warner Brothers Theater tomorrow night. This is the first time a musical play of any kind has been transferred intact to the screen and the event has aroused much interest.

Other new films are "The Duke Steps Out," at Loew's State, and "The Wild Party" at the Paramount. Both are collegiate in character. In the former William Haines is seen in the role of a prize fighter who goes to college and in the latter Clara Bow is seen as a frolicsome co-ed who falls in love with a professor.

Other attractions: Alhambra, "Interference;" Egyptian, "Desert Nights;" Fox Boulevard, "Abie's Irish Rose;" Fox Carthay, "The Iron Mask;" Fox Criterion, "Speakeasy;" Grauman's Chinese, "The Broadway Melody;" Million Dollar, "The Dummy;" Tower, "Weary River;" United Artists, "Coquette;" Uptown, "Strange Cargo;" Ritz, "Noisy Neighbors."

Alhambra

"Interference," Paramount's first 100 per cent talkie, is still billed as the Alhambra attraction. The production was adapted from the stage play of the same name, while its cast includes Evelyn Brent, Doris Kenyon, Clive Brook and William Powell.

Egyptian

"Desert Nights," John Gilbert's new starring picture, is now at Grauman's Egyptian Theater. A further screen offering is Robert Benchley's new comedy-talkie, "The Spellbinder."

Boulevard

"Abie's Irish Rose," Paramount's picturization of Anne Nichols's hilarious stage comedy, is at the Fox Boulevard Theater. Nancy Carroll and Charles "Buddy" Rogers have principal roles in the laugh-provoking love story of a Jewish boy and the little colleen who entices him to go against his father's wishes in the matter of picking out a wife. Jean Hersholt and J. Farrel MacDonald have principal supporting roles.

Carthay Circle

"The Iron Mask," Douglas Fairbanks's sequel to "The Three Musketeers," continues to draw crowds to the Carthay Circle Theater.

Criterion

"Speakeasy," a drama of New York night clubs and underworld, adapted from the stage play of the same name, is at the Criterion Theater. Lola Lane, Paul Page and Sharon Lynn have principal roles.

Grauman's Chinese

Capacity houses are still the rule as the showing of "The Broadway Melody" and Sid Grauman's spectacular prologue enters its eleventh week at Grauman's Chinese Theater. With special midnight matinees scheduled on Saturdays to care for the crowds, the production has broken all records for the Chinese.

Million Dollar

"The Dummy," Paramount's all-talking drama with Ruth Chatterton, is at the Million Dollar Theater. Youthful Mickey Bennett appears in one of the production's leading roles.

Loew's State

"The Duke Steps Out," a fast-moving comedy featuring William Haines and Joan Crawford, is at Loew's State. The story, adapted from a recent magazine serial, deals with the adventures and romance of a prize fighter who goes to col-

(Continued on Page 22, Column 7)

New York Theaters

BY PERCY HAMMOND

NEW YORK, April 6.—One of the minor woes of the life artistic is that suffered by Miss Margalo Gillmore as the undone ingenue in "Man's Estate." Miss Gillmore, in this Theater Guild comedy, is a likable orphan who, with no mother to guide her, falls into trouble of a most serious kind. Though pure at heart she hearkens one evening to the summons of love as voiced by a persuasive boy friend. The result is that relentless nature punishes her for her birdlike lapse from chastity and she finds herself about to become a parent.

The situation is poignant and full of reason for tears. Her companion in error is a gifted youth whose architectural plans for a cathedral have won the prize. But he is addicted to himself and a career unimpeded by matrimonial responsibilities. Besides he is penniless and unable to finance a way out of the difficulty, legal or otherwise. So the girl's predicament is pitiable, facing as she does the humiliation of unmarried maternity, or enforced wedlock with an unwilling groom. It is a play with a sad dilemma, since Miss Gillmore's illustration of the innocent sinner is good-looking and sympathetic. By all the rules of human conduct we should feel sorry for her, or in case we are unfriendly to abrasions of the moral code scold her severely for her weakness.

LAUGHTER PROVOKED

On Monday night when Miss Gillmore was denoting with accuracy the hysterics of an important distress, the audience laughed. There she was, poor child; delirious and sitting upon a divan, having been assured by the family physician

(Continued on Page 22, Column 6)

EMMA DUNN DECLARES PREFERENCE OF ROLES

When Emma Dunn was 16 years of age she was playing character roles in stock companies. "I never liked ingenue roles," says Miss Dunn, who plays Mary Colebrook, the mother, in "Courage" with the Henry Duffy Players at El Capitan. "I couldn't stand them. When I started on the stage all the ingenues were simpering young things in white muslin and blue ribbons.

"I wanted to act real flesh and blood people. So, after my first season, I decided to specialize in acting women four and five times my own age. I never have regretted that decision. It has given me a fine gallery of portraits. My first 'mother' to win recognition was Ase, the peasant woman, in the production of 'Peer Gynt,' made by the late Richard Mansfield.

"Then David Belasco engaged me to play Ruth Warren in 'The Warrens of Virginia.' Mary Pickford was my daughter in that play."

Miss Dunn has starred in such plays as "Mother," "The Governor's Lady," "Old Lady 31," "Sinners," "Her Price," "He and She," "The Changelings," as a young mother for a season in a vaudeville playlet called "Baby," and in "Dawn," which was written for her by Tom Barry, author of "Courage."

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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MOTION Pictures

BATTLE ARRAY GROWS COMPLEX

Organizations, Stars and All Lining Up for the Talkie Fray; Fresh Troops from the Stage; New Medium Now Has Queen

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

MERGERS and more mergers. The air is surcharged with rumors of consolidations and big deals. Probably the next month will see the consummation of another one—or two.

It is the forces getting together for battle. The balance of power cannot go seemingly to one organization without inspiring others to enter the lists in mass formation. It is a day of ententes and alliances. They ammunition will be money, and it will be spent for the spectacular fireworks of production in greater sums than ever. Perhaps not in the massive amount immediately because it is still a period of maneuvering, but next season certainly when the conflict gets going in earnest. This spring and summer will be spent in lining up. The months that follow will see strategy relegated to a secondary place, and the red-hot attack and counter-attack in full progress. Who will win? Well, it probably won't be the combatant who looks the most likely at the beginning. There are too many purely circumstantial factors entering into the present situation of upheaval—mechanical innovation, unexpected developments in talent—other things.

* * *

BIG picture organizations won't be the only entrants in the struggle. It's going to involve every individual in filmdom. Making good in the talkies has become the high ideal of nearly everyone's ambition.

Leadership is the next thing to be thought of. Who'll get it? Will it be the old-line favorites, or a new group.

Judging by the warmth of approval that has attended the showing of "Coquette," Mary Pickford would appear to point the way for the established star.

"Coquette" is the most personal enterprise yet seen in the new medium, outside of the Al Jolson films. Prior to Mary's appearance, Jolson indeed ruled as the dominant and supreme personality of the talkies. He is still the king in the field, but a queen has now also ascended the throne. The crown is no novelty for her, since she possessed it for many years in the silents.

Still, the crown in the sound realm is some several gems brighter than any that might be worn as a result of success in the older form. That's because it is more difficult to capture. I think, though, that Mary has rather securely possessed herself of it.

* * *

NEW entrants will give spirit to contest for first honors.

Mostly these now seem to number stage people. They are coming to Hollywood in ever-growing numbers.

One reads of Marilyn Miller's advent. We viewed her in a Fox news reel some months ago, singing to a group of soldiers. She has the voice, and doubtless, too, the personality. And even if she hasn't the perfect camera personality, in accord with past traditions, it won't matter so exceedingly. Because the camera can be compromised with nowadays.

This is not to say that Miss Miller will not be 100 per cent. camera perfect. She may be.

* * *

THIS question of diction on the screen is a much vexed one. And it had better be settled intelligently, and without any fancy Anglicised accent. Or Bostonese either.

I personally don't favor the pure Hollywoodian necessarily. Even though there are some much worse dialects.

Reading of lines will have to become a fine art. The mechanical limitations of the sound medium are sufficiently severe to make the task arduous, but clarity and understandability should certainly be the supreme requirements in these early days.

I think that unquestionably Miss Pickford has imbued her words with a finer inflection than anybody who has yet essayed to speak from the screen. That, to my mind, in looking back on "Coquette" is still the finest feature of her performance. I think she missed at times on the southern accent, but the dramatic portions of her performance revealed a rarely intelligent emphasis placed on the word and its meaning.

* * *

THE "Strange Interlude" influence has already invaded pictures. A short talkie version of "The Bishop's Candlesticks" has been made in which the technique of thought-expression, evolved modernly by O'Neill is used in adapted form. The manner of its use is this—

The characters move their lips only when they are engaging in conversation with some other character. When the actor is supposed to speak the thoughts of the character he portrays as a soliloquy or an aside, he keeps his lips closed. The voice is doubled in on the film. In other words, he is apparently silent as far as the screen action is concerned; but this thoughts are spoken for the enlightenment of the audience.

The result, provided it does not involve confusion, should be more realistic than the stage method.

"Coquette" and "Desert Song" vie for Sound Honors

In Los Angeles and Hollywood

Mary Pickford as a southern coquette, Johnny Mack Brown, her lover, and Louise Beavers as a darky mammy are at the United Artists Theater; while Carlotta King is Margot, John Boles is the picturesque Red Shadow and Johnny K. Arthur and Louise Fazenda are two comic characters in the tuneful Sigmund Romberg operetta, the sound film version of which will have a premiere at Warner Brothers Theater tomorrow night.

CURVES, DIGNITY WIN ROLE

Belle Bennett Called Ideal Queen Mother; Now in Educational Film

When Douglas Fairbanks imported Leloir, the celebrated French artist and authority on the history and customs of the seventeenth century, to Hollywood as technical adviser for the Fairbanks' production, "The Iron Mask," now current at the Carthay Circle Theater . . . the little Frenchman was up against a problem that was a problem! From the actresses of Hollywood he must find one to portray the Queen Mother of history . . . Anne of Austria.

Now Anne was not of the proportions popular in Hollywood at the present writing. Leloir was confronted by boyish silhouettes and Erte beauties. The curves so dear to the fair ladies of the court of Louis XIV proved to be as scarce

(Continued on Page 26, Column 3)

"MARY DUG... BRILLIAN...

Norma Shearer ... Compelling ...

Raymond Hack... Praised for ...

"Christina" ... Lacking ...

BY NORBE...

NEW YORK, April ... new pictures that have ... reeled before first-... Trial of Mary Dugan ... most exciting and ... remain on Broadway ... all the more surprising ... its lengthy run on the ... consequent fascinating ... everyone with it. ... attributed to the brilliance ... and shrewdness of the ... as well as the brilliant ... on view at the ...

For Norma Shearer the ... a vindication and a ... former because it ... claim to stardom in the ... some of us for the first ... the latter because in her ... ing picture she displays ... the technique of both ... screen and emerges as a ... compelling actress of ... viduality than she ever ... silent pictures.

Miss Shearer's voice ... tremely natural rather ... cutionary one, yet it is ... sive as if it had been ... the last degree. Those ... must be recognized as ... the audible screen, who ... will be awaited with ... est. Likewise Raymond ... scored in a performance ... identical with its stage ... he is considered the ... from Broadway who is ... remain in talking pictures ... venile leading man of ... tentialities.

ALL IN FLYING ...

It goes without saying ... that such veterans as ... and Lewis Stone have ... through with with flying ... each contributing a ... formance such as they ... give. Lilyan Tashman ... the first time made an ... on the first night ... of course, actor-proof ... this, however, is ... pronounced value in ... cause her voice and ... makes of it is in ... with her personality, ... come to know it in ... the others Adrienne ... received the greatest ... mention in the review ... must not be forgotten ... the unmentioned players ... than extremely effective ... can point to "Mary Dugan" ... full-page advertisement ...

"Wild Orchids," ... has been received with ... tention by the ... majority do not give it ... indorsement ... lic, whose ... will cause the picture to ... over. It is criticized on ... of slowness, excessive ... lack of development ... To one reviewer, at least, ... these faults is apparent.

NEVER MORE GLA...

If they are present ... part they are ... magnificently ... and the superb acting of ... be. Never have her ... economy of gesture ... clearly evidenced, never ... seen in a more ... thetic role, nor has she ... peared more glamorous. ... ture is a triumph for ... which one feels the ... rarity. At the same ... not but vastly increase ... ing of Nils Asther, who ... ity grows with that ... goers prone to idolize ... Lewis Stone again ... extreme skill.

The promise of ... Bow speak packed the ... ter for the first ... Wild Party" ... at 9:45 and the theater ... been less crowded since ... the midnight show ... have been locked. ... interest it is understood ... Bow's debut in the ... could not have been ... in a more intelligent ... picture. No fault is found ... ability to speak lines, if ... then at least sufficiently ... semblance of smoothness ... lines given her are ... to achieve a smart crack ... and the picture itself ... slow for the dynamic ... in her best work. ... considered good box-... after all, is the star ... attraction of this kind.

GIRLS SELF-CONF...

Frederic March ... have acquitted ...

(Continued on Page ...

LOLA LANE BOOSTED TO STARDOM

Work in 'Speakeasy' Gives New York Actress Chance on Fox Lot

There's another new star in the Fox movietone firmament.

Lola Lane, because of her work in "Speakeasy," current attraction at the Criterion Theater, has been assigned an important role in "Fox's Movietone Follies" now under production at Fox Hills. And a starring vehicle is now being prepared for Miss Lane.

Most successful actresses are wont to declare that their childhood anticipations never embraced a stage career, but Lola Lane is an exception. She and her sister were intended for the stage almost from birth by their mother.

One eventful night the two girls appeared on a benefit concert bill in Des Moines, Iowa, and Gus Edwards, who had contributed his act to the entertainment, saw and heard them.

A week later these two unknown girls were members of the "Greenwich Village Follies" at the Shubert Theater, New York. Before the end of a month Lola was singing the prima donna role in the show, while her sister was playing the feminine lead.

After a successful road tour, the girls returned to New York; Lola, to accept a contract as a vaudeville headliner, and Leola to continue her voice studies. Lola subsequently appeared in a Broadway musical play and was again "discovered," this time for the screen, by Benjamin.

SIGNBOARD GIVES THRILL

Billing, "Coquette" at United Artists, Symbolizes Success for Johnny Mack Brown

Not often does anything so commonplace as a street signboard spell inspiration and achievement. Yet, to Johnny Mack Brown one signboard symbolizes everything he wants in the world—right now. "Mary Pickford in 'Coquette,' United Artists' Theater," it reads.

"Gee, just to have been in that was enough," breathed Johnny hypnotised into a dead stop. The opening was then twenty-four eternal hours off, with Johnny already so excited he could hardly talk.

"But it's bound to be a success," he waxed enthusiastic. "It opened a few days ago in Detroit and the notices were wonderful. They'd have to be because Mary is so wonderful. You know, it required a lot of courage for her to change her screen personality so completely, almost like starting on a new career. She is entirely different, her bobbed hair even makes her look taller and her voice is just beautiful."

To believe Johnny's modest statements one would gather he is simply a part of the background, instead of Miss Pickford's leading man. He plays the boy from the mountains with whom Mary, daughter of southern aristocracy, falls tragically in love. "I guess I'm a diamond in the rough," his southern accent explained. "It's the biggest thing I've ever had—my first talkie and the chance to work with Miss Pickford."

According to Johnny, the screen version of "Coquette" follows pretty closely the original stage success. Of course, the scope has been enlarged to suit picture purposes, but with the exception of a change in the ending, the plot remains practically the same. Notwithstanding this change, the ending is still an unhappy one, for Johnny has to be killed to furnish the drama. The second time that has happened recently. In a "Woman of Affairs" with Greta Garbo, Mr. J. Mack Brown again disappeared spectacularly in the middle of the plot.

He doesn't seem to mind these untimely demises, however. "At first a lot of people thought an unhappy end would not prove popular. But it couldn't be changed without spoiling the strength of the story."

More than not minding his sudden deaths for art's sake, it is suspected he really enjoys them. Such an attitude might be better understood from the admission that he has a very serious nature and prefers a good tragedy to a comedy any time.

This from a star of the all-American football team of '25 is somewhat amazing. Still his overnight change from gay collegiate to prominent movie hero would furnish reason enough. "It was sort of a shock to go from kicking a football around to wielding a powder puff. But now I don't know of any business more interesting than making pictures. I sure have a lot to learn about them, though. Maybe you think I didn't have to work on 'Coquette.' I didn't know anything about how to say lines or use my voice till Sam Taylor, our director, showed me."

Johnny's voice and accent are one of his chief charms and a good rea-

son he was given the responsibility of supporting Miss Pickford in her big adventure. But this voice would much rather be used on the merits of the Barrymore brothers, the Garbo, Jack Gilbert, Mary, anyone except Mr. John Mack Brown, who after all is the head man in this interview.

Cowan Writes Song About Ga-Ga Bird

"Have You Heard About the Ga-Ga Bird?" Anyone who hasn't is scheduled to hear about it soon, for it is the title of a new song written by Lynn Cowan, master of ceremonies at the Fox Boulevard Theater, and Paul Titsworth, pianist in the Boulevard orchestra.

The "Ga-Ga Bird" is quite the newest thing in "pets," and many of Los Angeles' most famous actors and film stars are adopting the modernistic creatures as mascots.

Jeanne Mitchell created the new bird, which is a long-legged creature of sophisticated manner, wears snappy patent-leather shoes, and is bedecked in colorful plumage of felt.

STIRRING RIFF SONGS RING FROM SCREEN

Opening of Sound Film of "Desert Song" Comes Tomorrow; Carlotta King in Vivid Role of Margot, Sweetheart of Red Shadow

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

Carlotta King was packing her trunks to return to New York when the call came from Warner Brothers to make a test for the role of Margot in "The Desert Song."

"I had never been on the screen before," she said, "but strangely enough I never felt surer of myself than the day I made the test. When I got the role I kept myself in marvelous condition all through rehearsals, and then the first day of filming I contracted a dreadful cold.

"These talking pictures are pretty exacting for a singer. There was a whole month that I didn't even have time to practice a simple little 'mi-mi-mi.' I was at the studio at 7:30 in the morning, and got home at about the same hour in the evening, too tired to do anything but tumble in bed. It isn't so very easy to sing early in the morning.

FIRM FATALIST

"I'm a firm fatalist. I never dreamed that I would have Margot's role. The things that I long for and plan for seldom come about, but the most unexpected things happen to me."

The opening night of "The Desert Song," at Warner Brothers' Theater tomorrow night, she considers to be the most important first night of her life. She is scared to death, and says laughingly that she may wear an old dress and smoked glasses.

Carlotta gave up a role in a Dillingham show in New York to return to Los Angeles last year. Her lovely home in Laughlin Park, leased to a prominent film director, was not receiving very good care, to put it mildly. She thought the affair needed a little personal attention.

Although Carlotta was born in Toledo, and attended schools all over the country, she was graduated from Hollywood High School. She attended Neely Dickson's school of the theater here, and has appeared locally in "Loyalties," "All for You," a production of "Julius Caesar" in the Hollywood Bowl, and in the Shakespearean Festivals with Frederick Warde. Then there have been numerous concert engagements.

MUSIC HER LIFE

Music has always played an important part in her life. Her mother was a concert pianiste, and her father also a musician. As a child she went to sleep to music, and was awakened by music. Before she was 4 years of age she sang before 4000 people. When she was 12 her voice was nearly gone from singing so much. There were several years that she did not sing. She took up the study of the theater, not because she expected to go on the stage, but because she loved to study. She had determined to enter the concert field.

She is married to Sydney Russell, tall and good-looking, a composer of music, and a poet with several volumes of verse which have been published. Their home is unlike the usual Hollywood home. There is a comfortable big living room, walls lined with excellent etchings. And, of course, a grand piano—naturally more than a mere effective piece of furniture in this establishment.

A BLOND NOW

There was one day that I couldn't

Because John Boles, the Red Shadow of "The Desert Song," is so dark, Carlotta sacrificed her own dark hair and became a blond. In appearance she is not unlike Betty Compson, particularly since Betty, too, has become a blond.

There are several offers pending now. She does not want to give up the stage, and she does not care to appear in film roles for which she is not suited. She is not interested in the usual program pictures. She likes to sing.

At times she has been amused by the studios. Recently she was engaged for specialty songs in a film of backstage life. In addition to that she was asked to double in singing voice for a well-known feminine star who was supposed to give the theme song. No, she didn't do it.

HONOR FOR MRS SLAYDEN

Honoring Mrs. William Waller Slayden, president of the Los Angeles District California Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish will be hostess for Los Angeles club women at a theater party at El Capitan Theater in Hollywood during the month of April.

EAST MAY BE SURPRISED

Frederic March Believes America Will Need a "Universal Language" for Talking Picture

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

"And then there is the matter of enunciation," said Frederic March. "Before we get around to an Esperanto, a universal language for the world, we shall need one for America." Clara Bow's leading man in "The Wild Party," current at the Paramount Theater, though new to the screen is old to the stage, and his views on this question therefore are authoritative.

"Little differences grow to be big differences when geography is involved," he continued. "I was at once astonished at the manner in which westerners, before the microphone, hit their r's a terrific wallop and never pause long enough to broaden their a's. New York and the East will be, I imagine, more than a little taken aback at hearing them, and England will need an interpreter of western Americanese.

"Ruth Chatterton, as an example, represents the antithesis of the westerner, but I understand she has been enormously successful everywhere, so it may be that we are well on the way to a standardization of vowels and consonants, at that."

ONE OF CAVENDISHES

March, who is, one notes in passing, the husband of Florence Eldridge, popular actress, achieved an envious reputation here last season at the Belasco Theater, where he impersonated with telling effect and no little humor the "John Barrymore" of the house of Cavendish. The play, of course, was "The Royal Family." The hawkeyed scouts of the Hollywood cinema did not wait for March to reach Los Angeles before they spotted him. In San Francisco, where the piece sojourned before moving southward, he was already a marked man, and when he arrived here he was promptly spirited away to the Paramount studio in Hollywood.

"Take off your coat, you're going to work," said Paramount, and March shrugged and went into "The Dummy," an all-talking comedy. "The Wild Party" followed.

Meanwhile a happy married life, commenced about two years before, was rapidly being broken up into

(Continued on Page 22, Column 6)

WILLIAM IS SO FORGETF...

This Haines Lad Cannot Even Remember His Leading Lady in "The Duke Steps Out"

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Twenty-nine years of age, 6 feet 1 inch tall, husky and ... if you like the type, William Haines appears as the ... fighter in "The Duke Steps Out" at Loew's State this week.

Quite a lion in his way, William ... yes, I remember. It was ... ford." So Jean is ... a pawn.

ALL SMART-ALEC ...

William has been in ... en years now ... the smart-aleck roles ... he told us, "but I ... more now. My first one ... straight one in ... no one paid any ... The picture before ... another straight role ... considered I-gave ... ance ... but I understand ... 'Brown of Harvard' ... big success. ... football ... Now I play ... script and ... tions ... same ...

Our William grew ... single family ... sisters ... er just beginning ...

We visited his new den—a drowsy little old cottage just acquired—outside the gate at M.-G.-M. William is understood to be a reluctant host on such occasions. "I really dislike publicity. An actor's work should be his best advertisement," he sighed.

We comforted him as best we could with the information that both he and the interviewer were pawns in the game, and that the ensuing publicity was strictly for the benefit of the theater and the studio. But then, of course, Gene Tunney is said to feel that way about it—and "The Duke Steps Out" was sort of inspired by Tunney, so William was keeping in character.

"Who," we asked chattily, "is your leading lady?" not having seen the picture at that time.

"Er—let me see. Who was she now? I haven't seen it myself yet." Whereupon he pondered deeply, then brightened up . . . "Oh,

(Continued on Page ...

SUNDAY MORNING. Theaters—Amuse...
MAJ... THE... TRINITY...
A la... of h...
THE HOT...
EDWARD EV...
STA...
TON...
With an All-Star Cast
HELENE MILLARD
JOHN LITEL
MARY FORBES
MITCHELL HARRIS
FLORENCE ROBERTS
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Starts TODAY Unveiling 4 FEATURES 4 ... SHOWS
HILLS... R-K-O VAUDEVI...
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COMPANY OF 35 NEW YORK NITE CLUB STARS
SEE And HEAR GEORGE LeMAIRE "SURE SHOT DICK"
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A big request WEEK program! ... Everybody's Favorite ... and what superlative ... all of Radio-... Orpheum ... Features ... Romance! ... Margaret Mat... Mats. Daily 50¢ ... Eve. & Sun. 50¢ 75¢ ... Shows Daily ... Reserved
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EDD... LULU McCONNI...
PERI... KELTO...
LATE FEATURE ... "FINE OLIVIA G...
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The Theatre Gu... presents with ...
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Today at 3 o'Clock
KARL KRUEGER
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FOLLIES BUR...
MAIN ST. BET. FOURTH ... 50 - ... 50 DANC...
BURBANK
MAIN AT SIXTH
45 YOUTHFUL ... DANCERS

APRIL 7, 1929.—[PART ...

"MARY DUGAN" BRILLIANT ...

Norma Shearer Emerges Compelling Actress

Raymond Hackett, Oft... Praised for Work

"Christina" Charming ... Locking Story

BY NORBERT LUSK.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Of ... new pictures that have ... reeled before first-nighters, ... Trial of Mary Dugan" is ... most exciting and seems ... remain on Broadway long. ... all the more surprising in ... its lengthy run on the stage ... consequent familiarity of ... everyone with it. But if ... attributed to the inherent ... and shrewdness of the ... as well as the brilliant ... on view at the Embassy ...

For Norma Shearer the ... a vindication and a triumph. ... former because it validates ... claim to stardom in the ... some of us for the first ... the latter because in her first ... ing picture she skillfully ... the technique of both stage ... screen and emerges as a ... compelling actress of greater ... viduality than she ever ... silent pictures.

Miss Shearer's voice is ... tremely natural rather than ... cutionary one, yet it is as ... sive as if it had been cultivated ... the last degree. From now on ... must be recognized as a ... the audible screen, whose ... will be awaited with interest. ... Likewise Raymond Hackett ... scored in a performance ... identical with its stage original ... he is considered the only ... from Broadway who is ... remain in talking pictures a ... venile leading man of ... tentialities.

ALL IN FLYING COLORS

It goes without saying ... that such veterans as H. B. ... and Lewis Stone have ... through with flying ... each contributing a notable ... formance such as they always ... give. Lilyan Tashman, ... the first time, made an ... on the first night in a role ... of course, actor-proof. In ... this, however, it demonstrates ... pronounced "talkie" ... cause her voice and the ... makes of it is in perfect ... with her personality, as we ... come to know it in silent ... the others Adrienne d'Ambricourt ... received the strongest ... mention in the reviews, ... must not be taken to mean ... the unmentioned players ... than extremely effective. ... can point to "Mary Dugan" ... full-page advertisement of ... "Wild Orchids," as the ... has been received with ... tention by the reviewers, ... majority do not give it ... endorsement accorded it by ... lic, whose reception will ... will cause the picture to ... over. It is criticised on the ... of slowness, excessive ... lack of development of ... To one reviewer, at least, ... these faults is apparent.

NEVER MORE GLAMOROUS

If they are present while ... part they are overwhelmed ... magnificently exotic ... and the superb acting of ... ho. Never have her ... economy of pantomime been ... clearly evidenced, never has she ... seen in a more crucible and ... thetic role, nor has she ... peared more glamorous. ... ture is a triumph for Miss ... which one feels the public ... ratify. At the same time ... not but vastly increase the ... ing of Nils Asther, whose ... ity grows with that class of ... goers prone to idolize its ... Lewis Stone again demonstrates ... extreme skill.

The promise of hearing ... Bow speak packed the Rialto ... ter for the first showing of ... Wild Party" last Saturday ... at 9:45 and the theater has ... been less crowded since ... the midnight show when the ... have been locked. In view of ... interest it is unfortunate that ... Bow's debut in the new ... could not have been accorded ... in a more intelligent and ... picture. No fault is found with ... ability to speak lines, if not ... then at least audibly and ... semblance of sauciness. But ... lines given her are labored ... to achieve a smart crack at all ... and the picture itself is made ... slow for the dynamic Clara ... in her best work. However, ... considered good box-office and ... after all, is the sine qua non ... attraction of this kind.

GIRLS SELF-CONSCIOUS

Frederic March is ... have acquitted himself ...

(Continued on Page 26, Colu...

S SO FORGETFU...

annot Even Remember Now ... in "The Duke Steps Out"

ALMA WHITAKER

... 6 feet 1 inch tall, husky and good-... ... Haines appears as the collegiate ... Out" at Loew's State this week. ... William ... yes, I remember. It was Joan ... ford." So Joan is another ... a pawn.

ALL SMART-ALECK ROLES

William has been in pictures ... en years now ... the smart-aleck roles at ... he told us, "but I approve ... more now. My first real ... straight one in 'Memory Lane' ... no one paid any attention to ... The picture before 'The Dove' ... another straight role, in which ... considered I gave my best ... 'A Man's Man' ... but I understand it isn't ... 'Brown of Harvard' was a big success, the first of the ... football; win-the-homecoming ... Now I play entirely without ... script and just go through ... tions ... same ...

Our William comes from ... ginia family—two brothers ... sisters ... er just beginning in pictures.

(Continued on Page 2...

SUNDAY MORNING. Los Angeles Times APRIL 7, 1929.—[PART III.] 15

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

MAJESTIC THEATRE
TRINITY 2025
BDWY at NINTH
MATINEES THURS. & SAT. 50c - $1.00
EVENINGS 50c - $1.50
A racy riot of horse play!
THE HOTTENTOT
WITH EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
STARTS TONITE
With an All-Star Cast
HELENE MILLARD
JOHN LITEL
MARY FORBES
MITCHELL HARRIS
FLORENCE ROBERTS
FRED CUMMINGS

Starts TODAY Monday
HILLSTREET
R-K-O VAUDEVILLE & PHOTOPLAYS
4 FEATURES
GAY jazz-mad revel
AL B. WHITE'S "WHOOPEE" REVUE
COMPANY OF 35 NEW YORK NITE CLUB STARS
SPECTACULAR TALKIE OF THE SAWDUST RING
"The CIRCUS KID"
with
JOE E. BROWN
HELENE COSTELLO
FRANKIE DARRO & POODLES HANNEFORD
SEE and HEAR GEORGE LEMAIRE "Some Shoot Duck"
Other R-K-O Vaudeville Features
PAXTON Revival Wizard
The USHERS
HAL NEIMAN
ALBERTA LEE
COME Early! DOORS OPEN 11 A.M.
CONTINUOUS UNTIL 11:30 P.M.

Orpheum Positively Last Week!
TED LEWIS
WITH HIS MUSICAL KLOWNS
AND ELEANOR BROOKS & ARLINE LANGAN
EDDIE STANLEY
LULU McCONNELL & THE DE MARCOS
THREE FREEHANDS
PERT KELTON
LATE FEATURE OF "FIVE O'CLOCK GIRL"
MITCHELL & DURANT
LATE FEATURE OF "HIT THE DECK"

HURRY YOUR RESERVATIONS!
The Theatre Guild of New York,
presents with New York cast
DOCTOR'S DILEMMA
Geo. Bernard Shaw's Comedy
WEEK OF APRIL 15th
SEATS ON SALE NOW FOR ALL FOUR PLAYS
THE SECOND MAN WEEK APR. 22 — NED McCOBB'S DAUGHTER WEEK APR. 29
PRICES 50c to $3 MATINEES WED. SAT. 50c to $2
Direction Los Angeles Repertory Theatre.
FIGUEROA PLAYHOUSE
LAST WEEK
MR. PIM PASSES BY

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM, Fifth and Olive
L. E. Behymer Presents
Jascha Heifetz
VIOLINIST
APR. 18
Tickets $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3
At Main Central Box office, Auditorium; Wiley B. Allen, 720 S. Broadway

FIGUEROA PLAYHOUSE 940 S. Figueroa
Ruth St. Denis
AMERICA'S FAVORITE DANCER
NEW PROGRAM
APR. 7
Tickets 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3
At the Office, Central Box Office, Auditorium; Wiley B. Allen, 720 S. Broadway

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM—FIFTH AT OLIVE STREET
TWELFTH POPULAR CONCERT
PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
KARL KRUEGER, Guest Conductor.
Soloist, MARGUERITE LE GRAND.
Today at 3 o'Clock
Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00.

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM—FIFTH AT OLIVE STREET
NEXT TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 9
ALICE GENTLE
Dramatic Soprano
SEATS NOW
Prices 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $3.00

BILLIES BURLESQUE
AS YOU LIKE IT
50 PEOPLE - 50
50 DANCING BEAUTIES - 50

BURBANK
BURLESQUE
THAT IS DIFFERENT

The STAGE

STANLEY SMITH in "Little Orchid Annie," Mayan

WALKER WHITESIDE in "The Royal Box," Mason

KATHARANE EDSON in "Lazarus Laughed," Pasadena

DORIS KEANE in "The Pirate," Belasco (Coming)

FRANKLIN PANGBORN in "Broadway," Vine ☐ EDWARD EVERETT HORTON in "The Hottentot," Majestic

ARLINE LANGAN, Orpheum

RALPH MORGAN in "Strange Interlude," Biltmore

KAY HAMMOND in "This Thing Called Love," Hollywood Playhouse

EVELYN MYERS, Follies

ANN ATKINSON AND ROBERT POTTER in "Courage," El Capitan

GLORIA GOTTSCHALK in "Mr. Pim Passes By," Figueroa

ESTELLE NACK, Burbank ☐ CLEO DESMOND in "Damaged Goods," Lincoln

BARBARA LUDDY AND LEO CARRILLO in "The Bad Man," President

Current Drama

Two new productions blossom forth on the Los Angeles theatrical boards at matinees today.

One is a revival of "The Hottentot," gay farce of several seasons ago, at the Majestic. Edward Everett Horton who played in the original production is sponsoring the revival.

The second is "This Thing Called Love," a comedy hit of the New York theatrical season, which Henry Duffy is presenting at the Hollywood Playhouse. Tom Moore and Kay Hammond have leading roles.

On Saturday evening next, the Hollywood Music Box will reopen its doors with Frederick Lonsdale's bright comedy, "The High Road," O. D. Woodward, responsible for the Los Angeles productions of "Dracula" and "The Play's the Thing" is the producer.

Other offerings of the week are: "Silent House," Belasco; "Strange Interlude," Biltmore; "Courage," El Capitan; "Mr. Pim Passes By," Figueroa Playhouse; "Royal Box," Mason; "Little Orchid Annie," Mayan; Mission Play, San Gabriel; "Lazarus Laughed," Pasadena Community Playhouse; "The Bad Man," President; "Broadway," Vine street; Ted Lewis at the Orpheum; "The Circus Kid," Hillstreet; and the "Lone Wolf's Daughter," Pantages.

Belasco

"The Silent House," English mystery thriller, is now in its last week at the Belasco Theater. "The Pirate," with Doris Keane, is scheduled for presentation a week beginning the 15th inst.

Biltmore

"Strange Interlude," Eugene O'Neill's play in nine acts, continues its engagement at the Biltmore Theater.

El Capitan

Emma Dunn and the Henry Duffy Players start the last week of Tom Barry's comedy "Courage," with the matinee today. The comedy, which was written originally for Miss Dunn, is one of the outstanding hits of the New York season and is being presented on Broadway at the same time it is being shown here. Beginning next Sunday Mr. Duffy will present Hal Skelly in "Burlesque."

Figueroa Playhouse

"Mr. Pim Passes By," whimsical A. A. Milne comedy, continues at the Figueroa Playhouse. The production is sponsored by the Los Angeles Repertory Theater.

Hollywood Playhouse

Tom Moore, Kay Hammond and the Henry Duffy Players will offer Edwin Burke's comedy "This Thing Called Love," at the Hollywood Playhouse, starting with the matinee today. Produced in New York early at the start of the current season, "This Thing Called Love" has been one of the comedy hits of the year. Henry Duffy secured the Pacific Coast rights to the play and this will be its first production here.

Majestic

"The Hottentot," a farce comedy, will be revived by Edward Everett Horton at the Majestic Theater beginning this afternoon. Helene Millard and John Litel appear with Horton in the leading roles. Horton played in this same comedy at the Majestic several years ago.

Mason

"The Royal Box," starring Walker Whiteside, continues its engagement at the Mason Theater. This is a drama based on the life of Edward Kean, romantic and colorful stage figure of London years ago.

Mayan

"Little Orchid Annie," the ro-

(Continued on Page 26, Column 3)

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

LOS ANGELES—WASHINGTON AND HILL STS.
TODAY and Twice Daily to Sun., April 14. Performances 2 and 8 P. M.
AL G. BARNES Big 5 Ring CIRCUS
THE TWO MASTODONS
TUSKO AND THE MIGHTY TUSKO
LARGEST BEASTS ON EARTH
2000 WILD ANIMALS 500 TRAINED HORSES
1080 PEOPLE
SUPERB OPERATIC SPECTACLE
TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY—RAIN OR SHINE
DOORS OPEN 1 AND 7 P.M.
SEATS NOW ON SALE AT THE OWL DRUG CO., CORNER SIXTH AND BROADWAY

TONIGHT
MAYAN
WEst 7383
FASHION DISPLAY by Irene
A COLORFUL COMEDY-DRAMA
SMART-SASSY-SEDUCTIVE!
LITTLE ORCHID ANNIE
by HADLEY WATERS & CHARLES BEAHAN
TICKETS NOW BOX OFFICE, WE 7383 BROADWAY DEPT. STORE
NIGHTS - 50c 2.00 - MAT. WED. SAT. - 50c 1.50

50c to $1.00 VINE STREET THEATRE 50c to $1.50
GLADSTONE - 4146
Jed Harris' Original "BROADWAY" with
FRANKLIN PANGBORN
NOT A MOTION PICTURE
THRILLING COMEDY DRAMA of the NITE CLUBS

ERLANGER'S BILTMORE
EVERY EVENING PROMPTLY AT (EXC. MONS) 5:30
The THEATRE GUILD OF N.Y. PRESENTS
The most talked about play in America
GOOD SEATS AT BOX OFFICE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES
EUGENE O'NEILL'S NINE ACT
"STRANGE INTERLUDE"

ERLANGER'S MASON
LAST TWO WEEKS
SEATS NOW—ALL PERFORMANCES
WALKER WHITESIDE
in a fine comedy
The ROYAL BOX (From ALEXANDRE DUMAS)
—Belmont Theatre, N. Y., Cast and Production—
Prices: Eves., $2.50 to 50c; Wed. Mat., $1.50 to 50c; Sat. Mat., $2 to 50c

The ONE BEST BET OF THE WEEK
Bert Lytell in LONE WOLF'S DAUGHTER
GERTRUDE OLMSTEAD CHARLES GERRARD LILYAN TASHMAN DONALD KEITH FLORENCE ALLEN
WITH A SUPERB VAUDEVILLE BILL INCLUDING BILLY FARRELL & CO. LOWE & THE DUNN SISTERS
Columbia talking picture
PANTAGES

MISSION PLAY
AT SAN GABRIEL
LAST TWO WEEKS
Closing April 14th
with R. D. MacLean
And Cast of 100
Mat., 2:15 daily, except Monday
Eve., 8:15, Wed. and Sat. Only
NEW MISSION PLAYHOUSE
Phones San Gabriel 4180 Elliott 3697
Seats 50c to $2.00

PASADENA COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE 39 SO. EL MOLINO AVENUE COLO. 5358
IT BROUGHT THE WORLD TO THIS COAST
EUGENE O'NEILL'S
"LAZARUS LAUGHED"
NOW PLAYING
250 PLAYERS CHORUS OF 100

LINCOLN THEATRE 23rd at Central
LAFAYETTE PLAYERS
All Star Colored Cast Present
"POTASH AND PERLMUTTER"
With All Colored Spring Fashion Show
Nightly 8:30

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

THE GREATEST THRILLER EVER STAGED
LAST WEEK
BELASCO
Eves., 50c to $2.50; Wed. Mat., 50c to $1.25; Sat. Mat., 50c to $1.50.
DON'T MISS IT!
CHILLS! TERROR! LAUGHTER!
There is a little of everything—Mystery, Adventure, Love. Two hours and a half Packed with Excitement and fun
The SILENT HOUSE

SEATS NOW
Beginning Mon. Apr. 15th
First time on any Stage
The Distinguished International Star and Los Angeles Favorite
DORIS KEANE
In the New and Unique Play
"THE PIRATE"
A ROMANCE OF THE CARIBBEES
BY WM. DuBOIS with
VERNON STEELE
JOAN BENNETT JOHN WARBURTON
EVERY NIGHT 50c to $2.00 - WED. MAT. 50c to $1.50 - SAT. MAT. 50c to $2.00

The best love scene in any new comedy in the last twenty years is in
THE HIGH ROAD
By FREDERICK LONSDALE
APRIL 13 GALA OPENING SATURDAY EVENING
Hollywood 6126 Hollywood Boulevard
MUSIC BOX
O. D. WOODWARD presents
lavish New York production and notable cast:
John Bowers, Hazel Whitmore, Harry Mestayer, Montague Shaw, Wilfred North, Helene Sullivan and many others.
SEATS NOW—Prices: Nites 25c to $1.50. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 25c to $1.00. Bargain Mat. Sunday 25c to 75c

HENRY DUFFY THEATRES
VINE ST. near HOLLYWOOD BLVD. PLAYHOUSE GRANITE 1131
Starting Matinee Today 25c 50c 75c
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT
Tom Moore in BROADWAY'S LATEST COMEDY HIT
"THIS THING CALLED LOVE"
with KAY HAMMOND

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. at HIGHLAND EL CAPITAN GRANITE 1147
LAST WEEK EMMA DUNN in "COURAGE" with EDWIN MILLS
BARG-MAT-TODAY 25c 50c 75c
Next Sunday Matinee April 14
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT
HAL SKELLY
as "Skid" in Geo. M. Watter and Arthur Hopkins Comedy Success
The Play "Burlesque" The Play
with LAURA HAMILTON
BARGAIN MATINEES SUN-WED-SAT
SEATS NOW

BROADWAY near 8TH ST. PRESIDENT TRINITY 0476
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT
MAT TODAY 25c 50c 75c
Leo Carrillo IN A COLORFUL COMEDY DRAMA OF MEXICO
"The BAD MAN"
with Elise Bartlett Schildkraut
EVES. 35c to $1.50 MATS. 25c 50c 75c SEATS ON SALE AT OUR BOX OFFICES-BDWY DEPT. STORE-MAY CO.

THEATRE MART
COR. CLINTON & VERMONT-OL. 3951
See New Plays Eminent Casts

LEGITIMATE LOVERS
By MRS. ALICE BARNEY
Monday, April 8, 9, 10, 11
Memberships—$1.00 to $10.00
Include Admissions.

APRIL'S FINE ART SHOWS

Wendt, Archipenko, the Parshalls Among Month's Leading Gallery Offerings

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

A PAINTING or an exhibition of paintings by William Wendt, A.N.A., is not taken in at a glance. A first visit to the showing made this month at the Stendahl Galleries by the most profound of Southern California's landscape painters—and let it be said at once one of America's most profound landscape painters—may or may not yield much.

No one should visit his exhibition and come away after a single survey thinking they have seen it. Wendt does not paint that sort of picture. His works are like the man himself. They make no slightest effort to attract. For others the fluent brush work and the engaging charm of surface light that captivates at a look.

But because the surface is as honest as the heart, a Wendt picture, once it takes hold, never lets go.

Fred Hogue in his introduction to the catalogue brings us to the secret of Wendt's greatness: "For a master like Wendt no two canvases are alike, for no two seasons, no two days are exactly similar. There is no monotony in nature, it exists only in mediocre individuals who lack the power of precise discrimination."

There is a steady growth in Wendt's work—not a running after new gods bu a development of his own art. How reasonably he now speaks with his brush. His trees, hills, rocks share the gravity of the earth in which they are rooted: everything has its due weight and precise distance and these things are now set forth with increasing simplicity.

How firmly the man has planted himself in nature. I once remarked to him of a certain picture that I liked it particularly because of the light color-range that gave it luminosity, and his answer was simply "It was an unusually dry season." It is the Velasquez attitude; all nature is of equal interest to the painter if he can perceive the ever-present unity.

The present group of forty pictures do not go far afield. Most of them are within a few miles of his Laguna studio. How he is teaching us to see our own country. One looks down with him upon "The River from the Highway" and marvels at the variety of greens and the rhythmic patterns in which nature grows when undisturbed by man, or shares with him the delicious grave grays and greens of such a hill scene as "Where Every Prospect Pleases."

"Verdant Hills" is a Wendt masterpiece. No other painter has shown us the grandeur of our landscape on this scale for Wendt does it without resorting to the grandiose or the extraordinary. Indeed it is the essence of his art that it chooses the everyday aspect. Then one can turn to the tiny picture of a stream and relish the light and color that are ever present.

I believe that of all those painting among us in Southern California William Wendt is most certain of the enduring esteem of posterity.

THE BRAXTON GALLERIES, far out on Sunset Boulevard, distinguished themselves last month by giving Los Angeles her first one-man show of bronzes by Paul Manship. Now they offer the first showing in any dealer's gallery in the West of sculpture and paintings by Alexander Archipenko, Russian sculptor, who has been in the public eye since 1910. The first exhibition here took place at the Los Angeles Museum in 1927, sent out by the Worcester Art Museum of Massachusetts.

The present showing is very complete, including his latest works in marble, bronze and ceramic, and a group of paintings different to those previously shown here.

Swift movement and unusual plastic sense mark Archipenko's work. Where the older sculptors paused to slow up their rhythms for bulky muscles and heavy movements, this Russian goes at sculpture with airplane speed.

But it is no artificial catering to a supposed "time spirit." These swift and subtle rhythms animating his figures are drawn right out of life. The unerring balance of form against form that brings the swift lines back to repose, the man's mastery of sculptural counterpoint, may owe something to his earlier training and aptitude in mathematics and mechanics.

Son of a mechanical engineer at Kiev University in Ukrainia, who wished to make an engineer of him, Archipenko, seeking an outlet for emotional expression, used his mathematical aptitude to guide and control his sculptural creations.

In 1908, after he had been in Paris for two years, he began to develop with assurance the individuality that was to bring him into sharp attention. He experimented with figures in which the natural planes were suddenly interrupted by concavities and others in which a single flow of stream-line eliminated the customary contours, giving a figure the feeling of a direct flame. In this vein he was unwittingly father of many a little modern statuette and many a radiator-cap decoration. His sheer figures, a number of which are shown here, were widely reproduced and he was the first to utilize the clean modern quality of nickel-silver, brass and gold-plate for his small figures.

A later development was in a more naturalistic vein, using the plastic forms of great muscular movements. Much of this work took the form of terra cotta and has since been treated with high ceramic glazes with that brilliant luster so favored by the moderns who seek a sheer quality. In whatever medium he works he discloses a fine craftsmanship, and, just as in the exciting rhythms he prefers he likes to carry a movement to its extreme so in his surfaces and glazes he always goes the limit, too.

It is the torso he loves—in which he has strong sculptural tradition behind him—and so heads, hands and feet taper in distorted thinness. This distortion is exaggerated far beyond the Greeks or Michaelangelo, and quite naturally offends many people. How much of this distortion, common to many of the most gifted artists of our day, posterity will enjoy, remains problematical. Some say we are in the midst of the greatest art period since the renaissance and that humanity will take a century or so to catch up with the creations of the modern artist.

Of this mind is Joseph von Stern-

(Continued on Page 25, Column 4)

BRONZES
MARBLES
CERAMICS
PAINTINGS
DRAWINGS
ARCHIPENKO
EXHIBITION
Opens April 8th
BRAXTON GALLERY
8332 SUNSET BOULEVARD
HOLLYWOOD

THE MAY CO.
Rare Antique Oriental Rugs
Worthy of the connoisseur's attention . . . a rare antique Yezde beautiful Herati all-over design. Size 17.7x13.7. Priced $3450.
(Oriental Rugs—Fifth Floor)

Paintings by
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JULES KIEVITS
FINE ARTS
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Member Dealers Assn.
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KANST ART GALLERY
—Established 1896—
6182 Mulholland High Way
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BRUSHES for ARTISTS
Complete Stock of Cambridge Sanhill and Turner
Schwabacher-Frey
236 So. BROADWAY

Paintings by
De Witt Parshall N.A.
Douglass Parshall A.N.A.
Biltmore Salon

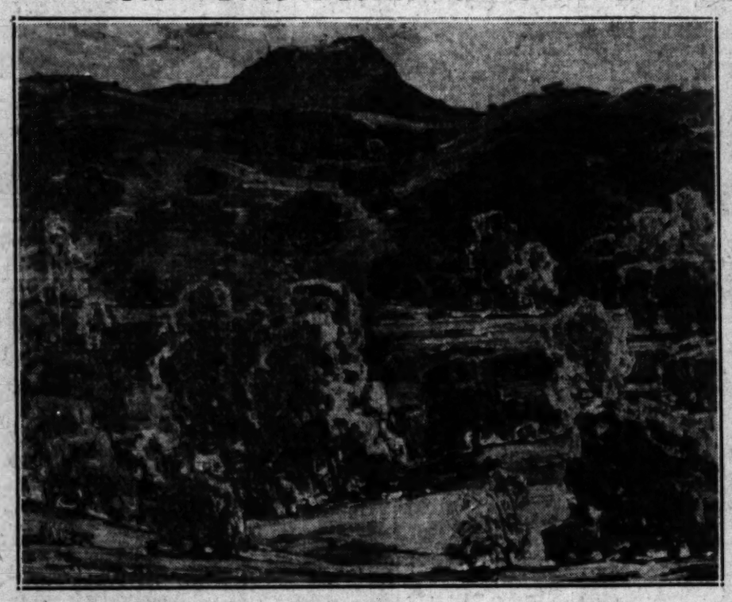
WILLIAM WENDT
A.N.A.
"California's foremost artist," has assembled his recently completed works for an exhibition beginning April First and continuing through the month.
The Stendahl Galleries
Ambassador Hotel
Urge you to visit this, "the finest showing of of California paintings this season." The galleries will be open continuously from 9 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. every day except Sunday.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM
"HISTORY SCIENCE ART"
EXPOSITION PARK
VERMONT & UNIVERSITY CARS
Tenth Annual Painters' and Sculptors' Exhibition.
Costume Designs by Katherine Spitzer.
Bird Paintings by Lynn Bouse Hunt.
Exhibition of Painting and Crafts by the Arthur W. Dow Assn.
The Munthe Collection of Chinese Art.
Eighth Annual Butterfly Show.
Open Daily 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Except Saturdays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sundays & Holidays, 2 to 5 p.m.
FREE
SPECIAL and PERMANENT EXHIBITS OF HISTORY, SCIENCE and ART.

Art and Artists

PAINTING and SCULPTURE
GRAPHIC and APPLIED ARTS

Seen This Month in Southland Galleries



From the marble group by Archipenko at the Braxton Galleries.

At top, "Verdant Hills," from the painting by William Wendt, A.N.A., at the Stendahl Galleries. Left, "Isolda," from the painting by Warren A. Newcomb at the Wilshire Galleries. Above, "Snowbound," from the cloth picture by M. C. Donald in the "Nonjury" exhibition.

News of the Art World

Deutch to Show

The work of Boris Deutch has been seen all too seldom in the city. Two years ago he had a one-man exhibition in the art gallery in the University of California. It made you sit up and take notice. Mrs. Vyeskal is planning to show an entire galleryful of his recent work in April at the California Art Club.

Annual Spring Show

At the Los Angeles Museum the annual "Painters' and Sculptors'" exhibition of the museum opened last Thursday evening with a reception to the public. The exhibition occupies two galleries and will remain on view for two months. Some of the works are there by invitation, others passed before an out-of-town jury.

Will Hold Classes

Jorge Juan Crespo, instructor at the Chouinard School of Art, will shortly open a series of courses at his own studio on modern design and painting and the foundations of sculpture, the latter under Raphael Y. Gunther, sculptor. Information regarding these courses can be obtained at 6666 Selma avenue, telephone HOllywood 1336.

Shows Landscapes

Ernest Browning Smith, well-known painter of California landscape, will hold an exhibition of paintings of California, mountain, desert, lakes and sea at his studio, 2416 Loma Vista Place, at Glendale Boulevard, Los Angeles, opening today until the 23rd inst. One of Mr. Smith's works was recently added to the permanent collection of the Los Angeles Museum.

Open Forums

Open forums of the California Art Club, to which the general public is invited, are held every Monday evening at 8:30. Tomorrow Jose Rodriguez, writer on art and music, will discuss the general tendency of the art movement in Spanish countries.

FLOWER PANEL

One of a series of five seventh century panels by Jean Baptiste Monnoyer shown at the Van Keuren Galleries.

NONJURY ART EXHIBIT REVEALS MUCH TALENT

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

work. M. C. Donald's "Snowbound," a picture made of many pieces of textile cut out and sewn together, is more convincing than many a painting and has beauty as well as ingenuity. There are, of course, many California landscapes from the simon-pure buckeyes of waterfalls and lakes such as one sees artists painting in the windows of empty stores, to works like William M. Brinner's "Big Pines," in which the slightly amateurish handling is forgotten in seeing the genuine pastoral charm and the well-nigh classic composition.

Among the few contemporary genre efforts one should not miss "The Mission People," by Allan Stenberg, real character painting, humorously seen and most cannily composed. How completely his cripple is drawn despite the hiding of his face. Next to his picture hangs another bit of genre, "Strap Hangers," by Barton Meier, that is worth seeing.

There are many utterly crude but very expressive works of which the large picture of horses stampeding before a forest fire is typical, and it is in this type the amateur expressions prove the most interesting.

A very good portrait of a young boy by Otis Williams deserves attention for the sympathetic portrayal and the beautiful quality of color and painting.

The sculpture section has a number of fine things to show including Andrew Bjurman's large head carved in wood, Edna Kelley's fine design for a monument, the veiled figure by Harold Swartz and the altogether saucy young lady, "If Winter Comes."

In the print and water-color departments one should especially note the beautiful fantasy, "Aurora Borealis," by Verena Ruegg, interpreted as horses flying through a flaming sky.

GILBERT WINS PRIZE IN ACADEMY EXHIBIT

The second Hallgarten prize of $200 awarded annually in the National Academy of Design exhibition, New York, was won this year by Arthur Hill Gilbert of Los Angeles and Pebble Beach for his landscape "Old Oak—Monterey." The three Hallgarten prizes are awarded to pictures in oils painted by American citizens under 35 years of age in the United States.

Gilbert is well known here, having taken a number of prizes in the West. He has been a frequent exhibitor at the Stendahl Galleries.

Persian Art Shown

Works of art from ancient Persia, rugs, miniatures, fine manuscript books, carving and so forth from the collection of Dr. Ali Kuli Kahn will be shown at the Public Library exhibition room this week.

WAGNER AND CARMEL TREES

This is no story of transcendent passion on that lovely northern coast, but groups under one heading the exhibition of paintings by Warren A. Newcombe at the Wilshire Galleries, which deal with the music dramas of Richard Wagner, and that of paintings of the Carmel coast by M. DeNeale Morgan, shown this month at the Bartlett Galleries.

The Newcombe paintings are, in general, simple, large designs in the muted color that seems inevitable if one is to translate the music of Parsifal, Tristan and Isolde, and Lohengrin, and the theatrical illusion of the dramas themselves is not sacrificed. Indeed the pictures might well have been designed as suggestions for the performance of these works rather than as decorations in their own right. Among the most appealing are "Lohengrin in Prayer," "Sieglinde and Siegmund," from Die Walkure, and "Tristan Awaits Isolda." An unusually dramatic idea is set forth in Newcombe's depiction of the moment when Amfortas uncovers the Grail.

BLUE SEAS

M. DeNeale Morgan makes effective use of the wind-twisted cypresses and their deep shadows to set off the blue sea and white breakers of the Carmel surf. A large group of her works is shown at the Bartlett Galleries, usually decorative in intention. Strong color contrasts and vigorous lines of the cypress trunks appear in most of the pictures which are to be seen in large canvases and also in a variety of very small works. Their quality stretches from an almost posteresque treatment to the delicate tones of the sand-dune and cloud painting.

"Crater Lake"

From the painting by J. Asanger in the "Nonjury" exhibition at the Architects' Building.

WHAT DO ART EXPERTS

How They Determine the Author of a P... Explained by Roger Fry

The question of how the authenticity or falsity of an ... is established has aroused great interest now that the high ... rule in the picture market have made these decisions ... Roger Fry in the London Daily Telegraph.

There is no particular mystery about the matter. The experts employ every available means to find some definite point which is conclusive one way or the other. But there are two rather distinct methods of approach—one by employing those means which modern science has placed at our disposal; the other, which in old days was the only method, by the judgment of men who have made themselves familiar with the appearance of old paintings and who are able to distinguish slight but decisive differences which would not be noticed by an untrained observer.

The scientific resources consist chiefly in microscopic examination of the surface, chemical analysis of fragments of coloring material taken from the painting, and X-ray photography. Each of these may be of the utmost value, but in any particular case they may not be decisive. The X-ray may show us another painting which has been covered up by the one we see. If, for example, a picture professing to be by Raphael shows a portrait of Queen Victoria by X-ray, we can at once decide against Raphael's authorship.

But the X-ray may reveal no underlying secret. Chemical analysis will be decisive if a pigment is discovered which is known not to have been in use at the date of the supposed painter. If I remember rightly Prof. Laurie discovered a pigment invented in the seventeenth century in the so-called Belle Ferroniere attributed to Leonardo da Vinci, who died in 1519.

SCIENCE BEST

Wherever such scientific tests as these are available they afford much the best and most conclusive evidence possible. The microscopic examination of the surface may reveal facts about the nature of the pigment and its preparation which may be decisive, but it is for the most part only an extension of the method of expert examination, since the facts require to be read in the light of comparison with other works of the period.

These scientific methods are, as I say, the best where available and pertinent, but by far the greatest number of decisions are made by experts—by men who, having spent a great many years looking at pictures, have become familiar with the works of different masters and with the appearance of the surface of pictures of different periods.

The subject is so vast that no one could hope to be a complete expert on every period and to know any master's works by heart, but a great many men can tell at a glance from which country, from what school and generally within about twenty years from what period any given picture comes. For the most part he would do this instinctively without being exactly conscious of his reasons, just as we recognize our friends by their likeness to a memory picture of them which we carry with us.

Experts generally, however, specialise on a particular school of which they have studied almost all the available examples and then say with some ... actly when and under ... ences a picture was pro... it is by a known master, ... to such and such a ... whole sequence of his ... remember, for instance, ... way Titian painted when ... from year to year.

HABIT OF HAN...

They can do this by ... the kind of color ... he used at different times ... by perhaps by the quality ... handling—the kind of ... his brush habitually ... laid on the color and ... thickness and pastiness ... ness and fluidity of ... used. They know by ... little tricks and unconscious ... erisms which an artist ... different times in his ...

In a great number of ... ments of this kind made ... thority about a particular ... are supported by many ... judgments made by other ... ties. In some cases, however, ... tures remain of doubtful ... ity and are body ... parts until some ... turns up—the discovery of ... document or perhaps the ... a contemporary ... picture is cleaned. ... great many celebrated ... about which no unanimity ... ion has yet been reached. ... sion concerning them will ... from generation to ... perhaps someone puts ... theory which meets with ... acceptance.

SCHOLARSHIP OF...

The Chouinard School ... Inc., offers five scholarships ... students for the year ... covering tuition for ... full-time classes. These ... clude two scholarships ... school students and one ... vanced art student. ... regarding the method of ... for these scholarships ... from the Chouinard School ... 2606 West Eighth street.

Current Art Exhibitions

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—English portrait masters; Flemish and Italian paintings.
AINSLIE GALLERIES, BARKER BROTHERS—Flower and landscape paintings, by Nell Walker Warner.
ARCHITECTS' BUILDING — "Nonjury" exhibition of art.
BARTLETT GALLERIES—Paintings by M. De Neale Morgan.
P. J. BACHMAN'S—Water colors by Loren Barton.
BILTMORE SALON — Paintings by De Witt Parshall, N.A., and Douglass Parshall, A.N.A.
CALIFORNIA ART CLUB — Younger Painters' Club; lithographs by Daumier and Gavarni.
CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Permanent and special art exhibits.
CANNELL AND CHAFIN—Etchings, by Charles H. Woodbury.
CITY HALL ART GALLERY — Paintings by California Art Club members.
CLASSIC ART GALLERY — Paintings by old masters.
EBELL CLUB — Miniatures by Gertrude L. Little; water colors by Isabel Schneider; collections of old masters.
FRIDAY MORNING CLUB — Paintings by West Coast Arts; miniatures by Emma Sibont.
HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Exhibit by Hollywood artists.
KANST ART GALLERY, HOLLYWOODLAND — American and European paintings.
LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—Annual spring exhibit paintings and sculpture; memorial exhibit of paintings by Catharine Spicer; permanent collections.
LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY—Dr. Ali Kahn collection of Persian rugs, ceramics and miniatures.
NEWHOUSE GALLERIES — Paintings by French moderns; STENDAHL GALLERIES—Paintings by William Wendt, A.N.A.
THE PRINT ROOMS — Etchings and engravings.
WILSHIRE GALLERIES—Paintings interpreting Wagner's music by Warren A. Newcombe.
ZEITLIN'S BOOK SHOP—Prints by Carl Oscar Borg.

PASADENA
JULES KIEVITS GALLERIES—Paintings by Julian Ittier and Oscar Coast.
THE GEARHARTS — Etchings and woodblocks.
GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—Indian paintings by Grace Hudson; exhibit of Indian material; etchings and water colors by Loren Barton.
SOWERS PRINT SHOP—American and European prints.
PASADENA ART INSTITUTE—sketches by Pasadena Society of Artists; paintings by Nicolai Fechin, Louis Hovey Sharp and Stephen de Hospodar; water colors by Cleveland artists.

Artist Praises Sacrifice Made by His Parents

Jascha Heifetz, who is coming to play here on the 18th inst. at the Philharmonic Auditorium, declares that his parents are responsible for his success.

"For most artists, when they have arrived at what the public and critics term success, all the pain, struggle, strife and anxiety that have preceded it is forgotten. It is the indulgent trick of memory to black out all suffering and immortalise all joy in soothing colors. But memory gives me another picture, the sacrifices and privations that my parents suffered for me when they sold their home in Vilna that I might study in Petrograd."

ANDERSON WRITING

Antony Anderson, for twenty years art critic of the Los Angeles Times and now residing in Laguna Beach, has been secured by the South Coast News, weekly newspaper published in that city, to edit a page devoted to art. The paper is to be congratulated on capturing such an experienced and capable critic.

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OF CARMEL
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MRS. SEDGWICK

"Dark Hester" Is a Drama ... understanding Between ... and an Even More ...

DARK HESTER. By Anne Dou... ha Sedgwick. Houghton, Mi... flin Company, Boston.

Starting very slowly with Moni... Wilmott sitting by a window in h... manor house, admitting to hers... that she had always hated h... daughter-in-law, Hester, and ... says would. Mrs. Sedgwick tak... plenty of time to make clear t... characters and situation she has ... deal with. Her only son, Clive, ... marrying the dark, brusque, "ne... woman. Hester, instead of t... gentle and lovely Celia, whom h... mother loved, had begun that pro... of alienation that had at l... sent Monica out of London to t... quaint old house in Essex. She f... that only by getting away fro... her daughter-in-law could she avo... the open clash that threatened. ... Then in a succession of vi... scenes the story moves forward ... dramatic and satisfying conclu... sion. Hester comes to tell Moni... that she and Clive have bought ... house near hers in Essex and a... about to move there; Monica go... to see the house and encounters ... group of those friends of Hester ... that she finds so trying; Hootn, t... timid little grandchild, while ha... idly playing at Monica's with ... neighbor, Capt. Ingpen, adding ... the fun, is snatched away by He... er, who appears like a black to... rage and humiliates Monica b... and all healing. The situatio... grows more tense. Monica realiz... there is no escape for her. N... that Hester and Clive have f... saved her from London she cann... keep up even the appearance ... harmony. When she is certain th... she has lost her son's love, flig... in one form or another seems ... all that is left for her. Th... she can hope for either understan... ing or mercy from Hester never c... turn to her.

Capt. Ingpen proves a complic... tion that cannot be evaded a... Monica sees her life falling in... ruins. Then it is that a new revel... tion of character and of values ... brought home to Monica a... tragedy is averted.

No one who knows and admir... Mrs. Sedgwick's work need be to... that the story is competently d... veloped, beautifully written and s... minutely fraught with wise refle... tions on life. Whether or not "Da... Hester" will prove as popular ... "The Little French Girl" and oth... of Mrs. Sedgwick's successes ... remains to be seen.

FEATHERED NEST. By Margar... Losch. Horace Liveright, Ne... York.

The mother of yesterday, tod... and tomorrow is proving inspiratio... for many a novel. Margaret Lee... "Tin Wedding" was a wel... written sophisticated book, presen... "The Feathered Nest" a moth... who does not wish her birds to f... rich, attractive, possessing a beaut... ful home, and a high social positio... Isabelle is not able to make a li... for herself apart from her sons. ... In as each one tries to strike o... for himself she interferes, disa... proves, resents, obstructs. She su... ceeds in wrecking the marriage ... one of the sons, interferes in t... lives of all three, and very near... brings all to ruin.

The book is more than ordinari... well written and interesting, thou... it gets nowhere in so far as any ... excitement against the dominatin... mother is concerned. For we kno... all the time it is a carefully buil... case, not a transcript from life.

HER SON. A CHRONICLE O... YOUTH. By Margaret Fulle... William Morrow & Co., Ne... York.

Here we have another wi... who fought her son with a stric... ness that is today considered u... warranted and unwise. Laura Wo... imposed herself and her ide... on her stepson. When he was ... she said: "This son shall ... that I would be, and do what ... would do were I a man." And s... grew to it that he did.

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RT EXPERTS DO

he the Author of a Paint-
ed by Roger Fry

authenticity or falsity of an old
t interest now that the high prices
ve made these decisions exciting.
Telegraph.

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em- say with some precision
find actly when and under what
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there it is by a known master, attribu-
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those whole sequence of his works.
has remember, for instance, the
other, way Titian painted when he
only from year to year.
men
miliar **HABIT OF HAND**
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guish the kind of color harmonies he
which used at different times, partly
un- ly perhaps by the quality of
handling—the kind of curves
sist his brush habitually described,
ation laid on the color and also by
taken thickness and pastiness or the
pho- ness and fluidity of the paint
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de- cerisms which an artist fell into
an- different times in his career.
cov- In a great number of cases
f, for ments of this kind made by an
to be thority about a particular
an au picture are supported by many independ
judgments made by other
au- ties. In some cases, however,
tures remain of doubtful
ity and are hotly disputed by
perts until some conclusive
turns up—the discovery of a
document or perhaps the finding
a contemporary signature when
picture is cleaned. There are
great many celebrated pictures
about which no unanimity of opin
ion has yet been reached. Pre
sion concerning them will change
from generation to generation, or
perhaps someone puts forward a
theory which meets with universal
acceptance.

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vanced art student. Information
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MRS. SEDGWICK HAS NEW NOVEL

"Dark Hester" Is a Dramatic Story of the Clash and Misunderstanding Between a Modern English Mother and an Even More Modern Daughter-in-Law

DARK HESTER. By Anne Douglas Sedgwick. Houghton, Mifflin Company, Boston.

Starting very slowly with Monica sitting by a window in her home house, admitting to herself that she had always hated her daughter-in-law, Hester, and always would, Mrs. Sedgwick takes plenty of time to make clear the issues and situation she has to deal with. Her only son, Clive, by marrying the dark, brusque, "new" woman, Hester, instead of the gentle soft lovely Celia, whom his mother loved, had begun that procession of alienation that had at last driven Monica out of London to the quiet old house in Essex. She felt that only by fleeing away from her daughter-in-law could she avoid the open clash that threatened.

Then in a succession of vivid scenes the story moves forward to a dramatic and satisfying conclusion. Hester comes to tell Monica that she and Clive have bought a house near hers in Essex and are going to move there; Monica goes over to the house and encounters a group of those friends of Hester's that she finds so trying; Robin, the small little grandchild, while happily playing at Monica's with a soldier, Capt. Ingpen, adding to the fun, is snatched away by Hester, who appears like a black tornado and humiliates Monica before all healing. The situation grows more tense. Monica realizes there is no escape for her. Now that Hester and Clive have followed her from London she cannot escape even the appearance of victory. When she is certain that she has lost her son's love, flight in one form or another seems to be all that is left for her. That she can hope for either understanding or mercy from Hester never occurs to her.

Then Ingpen proves a complication that cannot be evaded and Monica sees her life falling into ruins. That it is that a new revelation of character and of values is given to Monica and peace is averted.

To one who knows and admires Mrs. Sedgwick's work need be told that the story is competently designed, beautifully written and admirably fraught with wise reflection on life. Whether or not "Dark Hester" will prove as popular as "The Little French Girl" and other of Mrs. Sedgwick's successes remains to be seen.

FEATHERED NEST. By Margaret Leech. Horace Liveright, New York.

The mother of yesterday, today and tomorrow is proving inspiration for many a novel. Margaret Leech, in "The Wedding" was a well-nigh sophisticated book, presents in "The Feathered Nest" a mother who can not wish her birds to fly. Rich, attractive, possessing a beautiful home and a high social position, Cynthia is not able to make a life for herself apart from her sons. In such one tries to strike out for herself she interferes, disappoints, obstructs. She succeeds in wrecking the marriage of one of the sons, interferes in the affairs of all three, and very nearly brings all to ruin.

The book is more than ordinarily well written and interesting, though not nowhere in so far as any indictment against the dominating mother is concerned. For we know at the time it is a carefully built-up case, but a transcript from life.

MOTHER, A CHRONICLE OF YOUTH. By Margaret Fuller. William Morrow & Co., New York:

Here we have a mother who brought up her son with a strictness that is today considered unwise and unwise. Laura Wolcott imposed herself and her ideas on her daughter. When he was a boy she said: "This son shall be what I would be, and do what I would do were I a man." And she succeeded in that he did.

And the result, which is made clear in the first chapter, is that Stephen became President of the United States. Rather bold, and not quite convincing. From that first chapter the author swings back and explains how Stephen got to the White House, but the explanation is full of holes. At any rate, the mother who loves to direct and command is herein justified.

Laura's early life in a gaunt New England town, her self-reliance and self-esteem and the facility with which she always managed to get her own way are so well presented that "Her Son" becomes a book of more significance than the somewhat forced story of how she brought up her son in the way he should go would alone have given it.

A Group of Recent Books

PILLORIED. By Sewell Stokes. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

"Imagine," writes Sewell Stokes in the preface of his book, "a world in which it is not possible to find a fault. How devastatingly dull such a world would be! . . . The world, one is tired of hearing, would be perfect were it not for the people in it. But since the people, with their imperfections abounding, are in it, there is nothing to do when picturing that world but to paint the people as they are, remembering to include their faults as well as their virtues.

"Vices—one has to admit it—are much more interesting than virtues. Not that all celebrities are riddled with vice.

"Quite a number of them," he concludes, "are normal, even healthy people."

This gives a fair idea of the tone of this book, which is a dressed-up account of interviews with a dozen or so prominent people. Not only does the author think that vices are more interesting than virtues, but he knows, too, that oddities are all to the good. So he takes pains to find these and to report them with all the flippant smartness of which he is capable.

COPY 1929. STORIES, PLAYS, POEMS, ESSAYS. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

The Writers' Club at Columbia University offers this annual volume. Last year it was limited to four plays. This year we have stories, verse, drama and essays, all of which have been published in some periodical. The authors in each case are members of the club.

THE PRIVATE LIFE OF CATHERINE THE GREAT. By Princesse Lucien Murat. Translated from the French by Garnett Saffery. Louis Carrier & Co., New York.

A readable and even entertaining account of that Catherine who had victory and love in her pay and at her own price, without ever having tasted throughout all the the love experience of her lifetime either the joy of being won or the truly feminine satisfaction of playing her lover false.

RESIDENT ORIENTALS ON THE AMERICAN PACIFIC COAST. By Eliot Grinnell Mears. The University of Chicago (Ill.) Press, Chicago.

This volume deals with the well-known fact that legislation discriminating against resident orientals residing on the Pacific Coast has long been a cause of misunderstanding and friction.

At the request of the American group of the 1927 conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations Prof. Mears of Stanford University has made here a study of the actual operation and effects of laws, regulations and judicial decisions affecting resident Chinese and Japanese on the American Pacific Coast. The work is a thorough study of the economic and social factors of the subject.

BOOKS
and Their Makers

Three Distinguished Modern Writers of Late Publications

Trio of Present-Day Authors

Emil Ludwig, at the left, who wrote "Napoleon," has just seen the publication of his latest book, "On Mediterranean Shores." William J. Ghent, author of "The Road to Oregon," whose book is reviewed on this page today, is shown in the center and Arthur D. Howden Smith, right, is the author of "John Jacob Astor," a biography of one of America's first captains of industry.

Gossip of the Book World

Scribner's Magazine for April opens with an illuminating article by William De Mille on "The Screen Speaks," in which, we are told, the present state of the talkie is set forth and its future course predicted. Harry B. Smith writes of Dickens as Don Quixote, and Thomas Boyd presents his second article on Mad Anthony Wayne.

"When gas-lighting was invented, several English cities like Bristol and even the university town of Oxford protested violently against having their streets illumined by means of what many people considered an infernal agency, champions of gas-lighting being denounced as in league with the devil. And this antigas campaign occurred between the years 1815 and 1820—only a trifle over 100 years ago"—from "The Story of Youth," by Lothrop Stoddard.

A book just added to the spring list of Houghton Mifflin Company is "A Wayfarer in Morocco" by Alys Lowth. This is a new volume in the popular Wayfarer Series of travel books which now includes such titles as "A Wayfarer in Austria," "A Wayfarer in Sweden," and "A Wayfarer in the West Indies."

Hugo Wast has won large prizes for some of his novels but his best seller is "Peach Blossom," now translated into English by Herman and Miriam Hespelt, and published next month by Longmans, Green and Company. Mr. Wast, who has many novels and children to his credit, does all things in a large manner. So "best seller" in connection with him means Europe and South America. "Peach Blossom" is his one social indictment of the wealthy upper classes in the Argentine, exposing their selfish, ruthless exploitation of the peasants.

Hans Attricht-Ruda's remarkable first novel, "Die Verhandlung gegen la Ronciere," has been translated into English and published as "The Case for the Defendant" by Little, Brown & Co. It is a fascinating psychological study dealing with a French cavalry officer of strange temperament and the attention-craving daughter of his general. The story is laid in the days of the Bourbons—when psychology as a science was undreamed of. The novel has an afterword by Jacob Wassermann in which he accords it high praise.

Carl Van Vechten says of "Red Harvest" by Dashiell Hammett, recently published by Alfred A. Knopf: 'Red Harvest' is swell, a bloody humoresque. Dinah Brand is surely one of the most diverting characters in contemporary fiction."

Jonathan Cape sailed for England recently, after a four months' stay in this country, the last two of which were spent in establishing the new publishing house with Mr. Harrison Smith. On his arrival in London Mr. Cape will resume his duties as head of Jonathan Cape, Ltd., but he has many plans in mind to be worked out for the benefit of the American firm.

OLD TRAIL BROUGHT TO LIFE

William J. Ghent Writes a Brilliant and Intensely Interesting Study of the Oregon Trail in Which He Evokes That Adventurous Crew of Hardy Pathfinders That Opened Up the West

BY ROCKWELL D. HUNT

THE ROAD TO OREGON. A Chronicle of the Great Emigrant Trail. By W. J. Ghent. Longman, Green & Co., New York.

This book is a welcome addition to the literature of the great westward course of empire in American history. The romantic subject is one of perennial interest. I prophesy that the insight and skill here displayed will win for Mr. Ghent's latest volume an honorable and permanent place.

Despite innumerable references and an assumed familiarity of many authors, it is strange that no book on the Oregon Trail that was at once comprehensive and historical had been attempted previous to the appearance of this volume. Of Mr. Ghent's genuine interest in his subject there is no room for doubt, nor will any one question the fascination of the hardy pathmakers of the West as a topic of study.

The title "Road to Oregon" was the simple legend borne by a crude signboard set up to indicate where the Oregon Trail branched off from the great Santa Fe Trail. "Surely," wrote Hiram M. Chittenden, "so unostentatious a sign never before nor since announced so long a journey."

TRAIL'S PLACE UNIQUE

In our American chronicles the Oregon Trail has a unique place. Not only is it the longest of all our trails; in building itself into the history of the frontier it has done yeoman service in connecting the East with the new West, supplying an indispensable link between the early trapper-traders and the railroad builders of a half-century later.

The author brings a happy combination of qualifications to his inviting task. He has unusual fondness for delving into the sources, as is amply evidenced by the numerous diaries and journals and rare books of travel cited in his helpful "Notes and Additions;" his insistence on accuracy of statement is equalled only by his beauty of diction; and his long residence in California has given him an intimacy of feeling and a sympathy of attitude toward the great West that can hardly be found in one without first-hand contact, however critical or scholarly. Happily he is able to avoid a style in the least approaching ponderous erudition, even on topics where others have indulged in endless controversy, in favor of the charming depiction of real life, yet never forgetting his obligation of "the incomparable John Colter," and latterly he had done extensive biographical work in the Congressional Library. In the present work we have a brilliant but painstaking and accurate account of the beginnings, the concomitants, and the decline of "the trail," whose history was so significant to the Pacific Coast, and indeed to the entire nation.

Glimpses are afforded of many a personality that every true westerner should know—Jim Bridger, "later to become (with the exception of Kit Carson) the most noted of all the mountain men;" Jedediah Strong Smith whose "thirst for knowledge of the unbroken wilds was quenchless;" Rev. Jason Lee, who "preached the first sermon ever delivered by a Protestant west of the Rocky Mountains;" John Bidwell, "later one of the most useful and distinguished citizens of California and a figure of national prominence;" Thomas Fitzpatrick, premier Rocky Mountain guide, "hard-headed but kind-hearted;" Doctor Marcus Whitman, whose exploits and services to the nation will ever be held in grateful re-

(Continued on Page 19, Column 6)

SQUARED CIRCLE IN FICTION

H. C. Witwer Recounts "Gentleman Jack" King's Hollywood Experiences; Lucian Carey Follows Duke Wellington Into the Sacred Groves of Higher Learning

BY THOMAS F. FORD

YES MAN'S LAND. By H. C. Witwer. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

In classic American "slanguage," the author here gives us a gay and festive tale, as told by Marty Evans, "ex-boy manager" of "Gentleman Jack" King, and of the doings of the said Jack King when, in an unguarded moment he fell for Fay Daniels, biscuit shooter in one of Hollywood's swell eating palaces, and decided to make her a star.

How King shot his wad, sixty grand in all, in filming "Passion's Fools," in which Jack and Fay appear as stars, is told with gusto. The hokum factory in which this knockout was produced is well described. It shows only one of the "rackets" that exist in Hollywood for the fleecing of those with a plus of money and a minus of sense.

Marty is in his best form and as the champion "egoramus" he takes a large-sized bun. The story is more than funny. There is wit, there is humor, there is wisdom, and at times a satiric note creeps in.

When Jack finally wins through, owns his own studio and lot and wants to take care of his friends and erstwhile manager, starty, he asks: "What the New Orleans do you know about the movies, Marty?"

"Absolutely nothing," Marty replies.

"Perfect!" grins Jack. "Marty, you're set. You go to work here tomorrow as a supervisor."

THE DUKE STEPS OUT. By Lucian Carey. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

This is a sprightly yarn of the doings of Duke Wellington, champion light-weight prize-fighter, who upon the eve of his manager's signing up for a bout with Honey Boy Kerrigan, meets Susan Corbin in the lobby of his Chicago hotel. He trails her to a cafe and then follows her by train to Minnewanka, an up-State university, where she is a co-ed. It then occurs to him to enter the university. Though his manager vetoes the idea of a "collidge" boy as a bad feature for the "gate," Duke persists and final-

(Continued on Page 19, Column 5)

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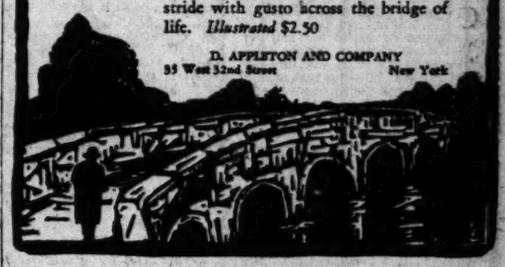

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Sunday-School Lesson

The International Sunday-school lesson for April 14 is "Hezekiah Leads His People Back to God"—II Chronicles xxx, 1-27.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

On the morning after the inauguration of President Hoover, the New York World reported, in a first-page article, that a religious mood had pervaded the occasion and the capital. That opinion was confirmed by a multitude of us who were present. A sense of something epochal, the beginning of a new era, even of a crisis, was abroad; and it solemnized the feelings of the people. Whenever a nation grows serious, its thoughts turn to God.

Real statesmanship is concerned with the springs and causes of national life. Politicians may handle events and episodes as they arise: but a profounder wisdom is required to deal with the fundamental concerns of a country's character. When the great war came, it sent Canada and the United States thronging to the churches. I shall never forget a service held by Winnipeg women which I looked in upon one day in 1917. All the motives which link "God and Country" are based upon a true understanding of human nature. Hezekiah was playing upon the oldest, surest and deepest chords of Jewish life when, in a dark time of emergency, he called all the people to a revival of the Passover at Jerusalem.

SOUNDING OLD SLOGANS

Men may differ about the tariff and immigration and industrial remedies and national defense and clashing jurisdictions, but they all agree when called back to the ancient loyalties to God and to Country.

Hezekiah did not discuss the division between Judah and Israel; or the many-sided bitterness of the Assyrian oppression; or the disintegrating domestic problems: he set forth the common heritage which made all Jews one people, and the history and Providence which were symbolized by the Passover. On this great theme there could be no disagreement. The King's call stirred the heart hunger of all thoughtful patriots throughout the desolated Land of Promise.

In every human breast there is a chord which vibrates in response to the name of God. Even the most recreant and prodigal soul knows himself to belong to God. Homesickness for heaven is a universal malady. And in their deepest understanding, all men perceive that things can be made right only when people get right with God. The myriads who last month thronged the special Lenten meetings throughout the land were but an earnest of whither the hearts of mankind will turn whenever they hear one clear call to come back to God. Older than all the textbooks is the profound philosophy which seeks solution of life's perplexities, and relief from its burdens, by the search for the Eternal.

OLD STABILITIES PERSIST

It keeps an alert man busy to maintain even a catalogue knowledge of the new notions, new sciences, new theories, which arise almost daily in our modern times. One is constrained to caution by recalling how many of these a mature person has seen arrive with a fanfare of trumpets, and depart unnoticed into the discard of oblivion. Throughout all changes and innovations, however, the old stabilities have persisted.

Foolish men write and speak voluminously nowadays about the passing of religion! Some of the accessories and accretions of religion may be falling into disuse, but the great reality itself, which is the soul of man seeking its Creator, was never so manifest as now. Even unspiritual men of affairs are perceiving that the Hezekiah way, the invoking of the oldest remedies in the newest times, is the most practical way out.

When people get back to God they get back to sanity and proportion and order and unselfishness and common helpfulness. In the midst of the exposure of Philadelphia's shame in her police department, the Mayor cried out for an old-fashioned revival of religion, to purge the city and to restore the moral stabilities. It is the fundamental faith of millions that what our world needs today, before all else and including all else, is a return to the living God. This is the old remedy for the ills of the new times. Whosoever is promoting vital religion, be he a parent in the home, a teacher in the school, an editor of a newspaper, a preacher in the pulpit or an official in a public office, is functioning most effectively as a patriot.

JEWISH PROBLEM

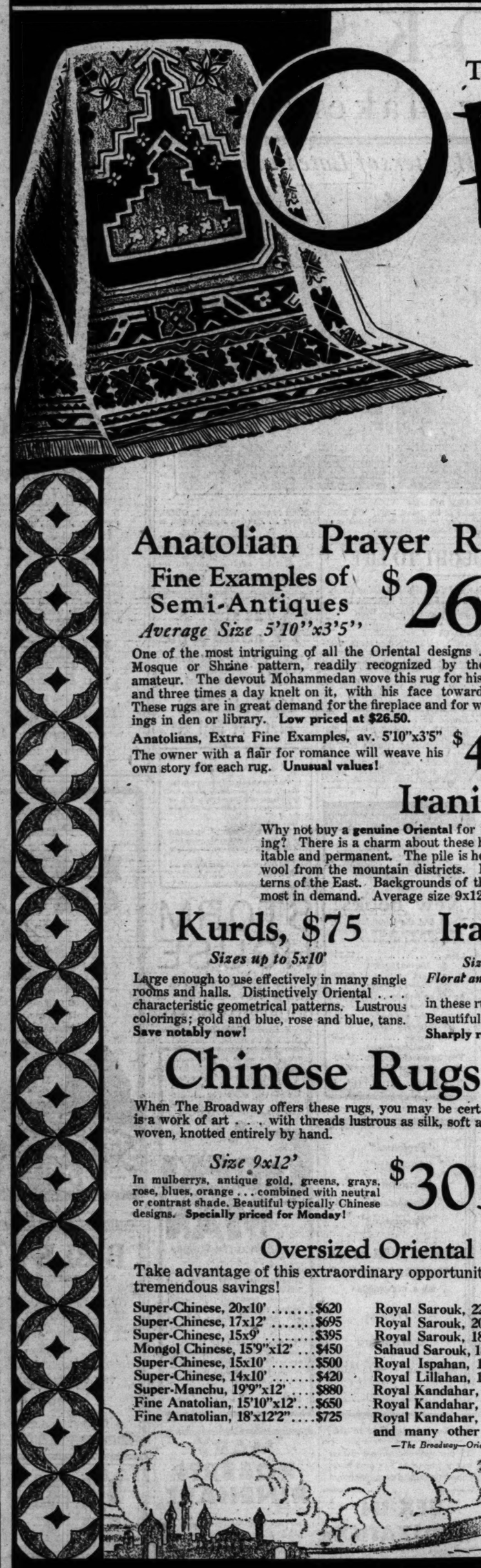
Anew, in this present time, the Jew has become a problem. All Jewish leaders recognize and discuss this. Many of them acclaim Zionism as the sovereign remedy for the ills of their people. A few others advocate, and a greater number practice, amalgamation with the gentiles. But all students of the Jewish problem know that the answer is the same as that found by Hezekiah—a return to religion. The irreligion of the American Jew is common knowledge. For the most part, he is entirely outside of synagogue relations. He is losing his most priceless racial heritage, which is the consciousness of loyalty to Jehovah.

A revival of religion in all Jewry would solve the Jewish question. It might restore this still virile people to a place of religious leadership in the world; for it would surely lead them on to an acceptance of their own Messiah, once rejected. Pride of past would become purpose for the present. Spiritual idealism would overleap old barriers. God would once again be recognized as King.

Young Writer Studies Youth

Bob Carr, 19-year-old writer, author of "The Rampant Age," and also one of the youngest staff men in the picture business, might also be designated as one of the youngest critics of modern youth. For about six years he has been a student of psychology and thoroughly enjoys dissecting "our moderns."

Carr says he is truly glad to be living in this age and to be one of the present so-called flapper and sheik crowd. He has a good time out of life, studies people, and uses these sidelights as a basis for his stories of the younger generation."



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A sweeping sale in The Broadway's ORIENTAL RUG Department is a feature of Monday's "Home Managers' Event." The discriminating will recognize these treasures of the Orient for what they are. Persian and Chinese rugs are included in the offering. Prices, in many cases, have been sharply reduced. Other groups represent special purchases, marked at a price far below the usual! Decorators, home owners, lovers of beauty . . . DO NOT MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY! Come!

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Super-Chinese, 15x10'	$500	Royal Ispahan, 15'5"x11'7"	$850
Super-Chinese, 14x10'	$420	Royal Lillahan, 14'x10'6"	$605
Super-Manchu, 19'9"x12'	$880	Royal Kandahar, 18'4"x11'	$820
Fine Anatolian, 15'10"x12'	$650	Royal Kandahar, 20'6"x12'	$1090
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"ROYAL BOX" CONTINUES AT MASON

Walker Whiteside Sp... in Historic Edmund Ke... Comedy

"The Royal Box" enters its se... ond week at the Mason Theater t... morrow night. This amusing co... edy from the pen of Alexand... Dumas has proven to be a popul... play for Walker Whiteside and ... gives the star a role that is said ... be very much to his liking.

The original title of "The Roy... Box" was "Kean." Dumas took ... several incidents from the life of E... mund Kean and wove his story ... the play about them. Kean w... perhaps the greatest star ever ... have appeared at the Drury La... Theater in London, although ... made his appearance there aft... years of hardship and struggle a... literally became a star overnigh... He was petted and pampered ... London's exclusive society and ... ability to provide romance ma... him a much sought-after gentl... man.

Dumas has used an incident ... the life of Kean which gives t... play its present title of "The Roy... Box." During a performance ... Drury Lane, Kean became enrag... at what he considered lack of a... dulation for his art and forti... with delivered a spirited tira... from the stage directed at ...

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"ROYAL BOX" CONTINUES AT MASON

Walker Whiteside Seen in Historic Edmund Kean Comedy

"The Royal Box" enters its second week at the Mason Theater tomorrow night. This amusing comedy from the pen of Alexandre Dumas has proven to be a popular play for Walker Whiteside and offers the star a role that is said to fit very much to his liking.

The original title of "The Royal Box" was "Kean." Dumas took several incidents from the life of Edmund Kean and wove his story of the play about them. Kean was perhaps the greatest star ever to have appeared at the Drury Lane theater in London, although he made his appearance there after years of hardship and struggle and quickly became a star overnight. He was petted and pampered by London's exclusive society and his ability to provide romance made him a much sought-after gentleman.

Dumas has used an incident in the life of Kean which gives the play its present title of "The Royal Box." During a performance at Drury Lane, Kean became enraged at what he considered lack of appreciation for his art and forthwith delivered a spirited tirade from the stage directed at his friend and patron, the Prince of Wales, who left the theater in high dudgeon, later causing the exile of Kean to America.

"LAZARUS" COSTUMES ARE ALL SYMBOLIC

That robe that Lazarus wears in the third scene of "Lazarus Laughed," which is going into its second and last week at Pasadena Community Playhouse tomorrow night, has caused much comment. Iridescent pure white with tracery of gold and green and silver that glistens into peculiar life in the electric spotlight, the robe is supposed to be symbolic of the birth of new spiritual force within the soul of Lazarus.

In order that this exquisite piece of fabric symbolism may measure up to demands made upon it as an animate dramatic factor, it must be renewed and repainted every other performance by Helen Howell, one of the workshop girls who designs sets frequently.

The matter of costumes in "Lazarus," strange drama of masks and music, is an interesting one. In sharp contrast to Pichel's "Robe of Life," is the somber black of Miriam's gown, and her death-white half-mask. Caligula's glistening armor, red-skirted tunic and purple half-mask, is expressive of hate and death and all that is opposite to the life-giving laughter and confidence of Lazarus.

"Macbeth" Will be Subject of Warde Reading

"Macbeth" will be the second Shakespearean play to be read by Dr. Frederick Warde Tuesday evening at the Elks' Club auditorium, Sixth and Park View.

To have had professional association with such distinguished actors as Edwin Booth, Henry Irving, John McCullough, Harry Sullivan and Lawrence Barrett; to have supported Charlotte Cushman and Adelaide Neilson, and to have shared honors with Mary Anderson and Modjeska, is an experience that few players have enjoyed.

To these associations Frederick Warde attributes the success he has achieved upon the stage, aided by the training and discipline of the stock companies of Great Britain half a century ago. Of that galaxy of distinguished men and women, Mr. Warde alone remains.

"DIALOGUE" IS VERB

According to Paramount's research department, it is correct to say that "Bartlett Cormack will dialogue 'The Greene Murder Case' picture." Noah Webster backs the statement and goes further to indicate it as perfectly proper to say: "Emil Jannings debuts in a jovial role in 'The Concert.'"

DRAMA BY O'NEILL TO BE SHOWN

'Lazarus Laughed' Appears at Pasadena Playhouse for Coming Week

Turning about face from the colorful, though somber-toned Russian backgrounds that have been prevalent at the Pasadena Community Playhouse in its recent productions, this unique dramatic center will demonstrate the severely chaste ideas of Gordon Craig, in its coming presentation of Eugene O'Neil's "Lazarus Laughed," which opens Monday evening.

Jones Hyde, the young artist who serves as art director for the Playhouse, is the creator of these settings, which due to the spaciousness of the stage and the great number of players thereon, consist of platforms in several different levels, pilasters, screens and adjustable or movable steps. Norman-Bel Geddes, who created the scenic backgrounds for "The Miracle Play," also claims the honor of having conceived backgrounds for this O'Neil play.

'Melody' Shows Some of Sound Film Problems

New problems in talking pictures, including the task of actually bringing the theater to the theater, were solved in "The Broadway Melody," now at Grauman's Chinese Theater.

"Back stage" scenes were not filmed in an actual playhouse, but on a sound stage 100x125 feet. This was done because outside sounds and vibrations made it impossible to use a real theater as the actual setting. Even with the production inside sound-proof walls many perplexing problems in sound recording arose.

Extremely difficult was the task of recording such various noises as the slamming of doors, tapping of dancers, back-stage orders, and audience applause, which were in many cases simultaneous.

Sid Grauman introduces "The Broadway Melody" with his most elaborate prologue spectacle, presenting such Broadway stars as Buster and John West, the Albertina Rasch dancers, Alfred Latell, the Pasquali Brothers, Jerry Coe and others.

BOX FIGHTER IN FICTION

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

ly enters upon his studies under the name of Jimmy Van Blarcom.

How he combines training for his fight with college studies and the pursuit of Susan Corbin, is told in a rollicking way that keeps the reader chuckling from first to last. Duke had some job to overcome the numerous obstacles—Susan's social position not being the least of these. How he succeeded is told with a gusto that is reminescent of those grand old days when love was the greatest thing in life.

BLACK GOLD. By Robert McBlair. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

This is one of those tales of high romance that scorns to be other than a good story. Braxfield & Braxfield, coal brokers, find that they have a big supply of that commodity on their hands and that the market is doing a toboggan. At the psychological moment there appears, apparently out of a blue sky, Capt. Toribio Portillo, a free-lance filibuster, seeking a cargo of coal for a Central American government in dire need of fuel.

It is arranged for the junior member of the firm, Edward Braxfield, to accompany the cargo for the purpose of collecting the payment. He goes aboard the ship and there meets Sylvia Cascante, a beautiful Spanish girl, whom he had met before under other conditions, and she wins his heart. But Capt. Portillo is his rival and it is in finally checkmating this daring Spaniard in his nefarious schemes that Edward gets aplenty of adventure.

Let the reader be assured that before he closes this book with a satisfied sigh he will have experienced a wealth of thrills not unmixed with chills.

THE OTHER SIDE OF MAIN STREET. By Wilder Buell, Longmans, Green & Co., New York.

Main street has been done from both sides and down the middle. This is the story of the other side, which means just what you find in it. It is a chronicle of a group of plain people doing their best to get something out of life and meeting failure with about the same cheerful smile as success. The author has succeeded admirably in making this group so real that we accept them as representing the whole life of Pudding Center.

Mr. Bunker, proprietor of Bunker Hill Garage; Miss Dewdrop, who lives on a tiny income and drives a car presented by wealthy relatives; Cynthia Harver, spinster sister of Harris Harver, owner of the Harver Manufacturing Company; Willi Hoophanger, artistic, philosophical, socialistic and highly impractical; Dr. Thumpit, pastor of the local union church; the members of the Knights of Gladness, who are the representative business and professional men of the town, are all presented, not with scorn or bitterness, but with sympathy and understanding. There is a love story, but it isn't necessary to make the book readable.

OREGON TRAIL TO BE WRITTEN

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

membrance, "a man of rugged honesty, open and forthright in speech, not given to vain-glory or boastfulness," but withal a leader of "unwavering determination;" and a long list of other notables.

The chapter "With the Wagons to the Pacific" is perhaps the finest of the entire twelve. It supplies many fascinating details that are missing in other books. Here the reader is introduced to real life along the trail. Little intimate touches reveal the menu of the pioneer, his stock of supplies, the manner of making camp, and improvising of defense, the use of the corral, the severity of the thunderstorm and the immensity of buffalo herds. Then, "there was courting on the way . . . ." "There were marriages (but no divorces) on the journey;" "Wherever youth speaks in the authentic records of the diaries and reminiscences it expresses itself in exuberant happiness." This is altogether a delightful and admirable chapter.

The author is tempted at times to wander away from the trail into by-paths or into the allurements of California. Thus in parts of Chapter VIII, "The Gold Rush," we are led quite afield; the same may be said of the interesting description of the Pony Express. Let us excuse this eagerness, however, for does not the author point out that "the great bulk of the gold rush was on the Oregon Trail"? And the pony riders belong essentially to the Stage-Coach era. Of them Granville Stuart wrote: "for nerve, courage, and fidelity there never was a body of men that excelled the Pony Express riders."

Mr. Ghent's subject is indeed an engaging one. His delightful book will find a multitude of appreciative readers. The publishers have done well their part. There is an unusually clear map of the central trails to the Pacific, and the thirty-two illustrations are selected with attention to their historical significance. There is an appendix on "Monuments and Markers," which contains a fund of interesting information.

Typhoid fever is most prevalent in this country in late summer and autumn.

The BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311 — General Calls—MUtual 9371 — Broadway Department Store, Inc. — Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The Broadway Presents an Interesting Collection of

Etchings in Color

Originals and Reproofs

Beautiful etchings by Icart, including such far famed subjects as Carmen, Cassanova, Don Juan and The Lady of the Camellias . . . framed in hand carved metal leaf mouldings—exquisitely toned in colors of the picture. The largest and most impressive showing of etchings ever presented by The Broadway. Originals priced $25; Reproofs, $1.49, $1.75 and $3.50 each.

500 Reproof Etchings, Size 9x12"
Landscapes, Old Taverns, many quaint French subjects, etc., appropriately framed. $1.49 ea.

100 Reproof Etchings, Size 16x20"
Landscapes, portraits, etc., beautifully colored subjects for bedroom, living room, etc. Framed in narrow colored mouldings.

—Pictures—Second Floor

Smokers' Accessories

The Broadway's Smokers' Department is headquarters for Electric Smoking Stands of latest modernistic design . . . Metal Humidors with rum moisteners and other interesting accessories for the smoker.

Humidors—the newest in humidors for cigars, tobacco and cigarettes. Genuine rum moistener in top. Choice of copper, silver and bronze finish. $3.50 to $10.

350 Double Smoking Stands of metal with antique bronze finish. Complete with colored glass bowl for $1.95 each.

Also! Electric Marbelized-top Smoking Stands specially featured at $14.50 each.

1500 Nickel finish Ash Trays complete with colored glass bowl. 2 for 25c.

—Smoking Accessories—Second Floor

5000 Colorful Rayon Pillows

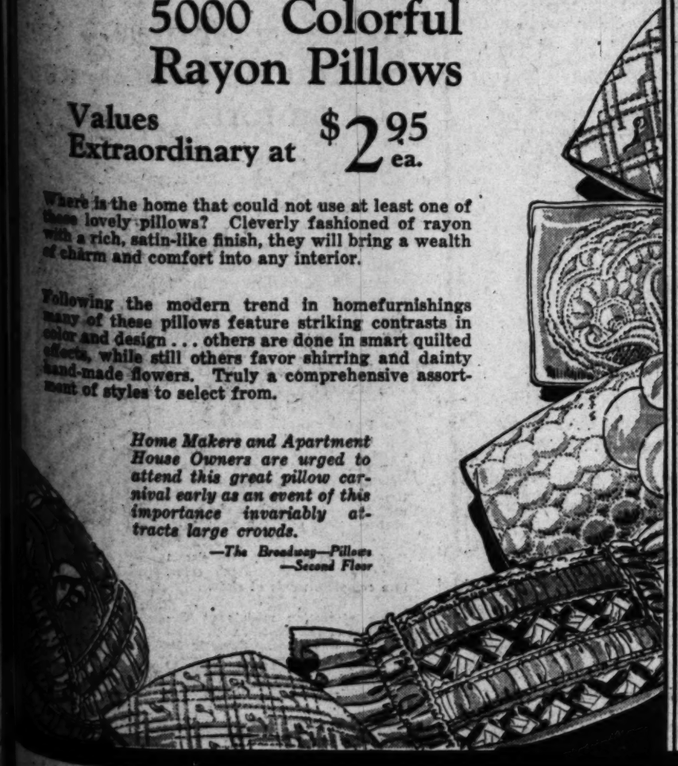
Values Extraordinary at $2.95 ea.

Where is the home that could not use at least one of these lovely pillows? Cleverly fashioned of rayon with a rich, satin-like finish, they will bring a wealth of charm and comfort into any interior.

Following the modern trend in homefurnishings many of these pillows feature striking contrasts in color and design . . . others are done in smart quilted effects, while still others favor shirring and dainty hand-made flowers. Truly a comprehensive assortment of styles to select from.

Home Makers and Apartment House Owners are urged to attend this great pillow carnival early as an event of this importance invariably attracts large crowds.

—The Broadway—Pillows —Second Floor



The BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311 — General Calls—MUtual 9371 — Broadway Department Store, Inc. — Broadway, Fourth and Hill

Madelon Sponsors The "All-Hour" Dress

of lace or chiffon

These delightful gowns are of gracious beauty and ever so adaptable in the modern manner. With sleeved coat or jacket they go to smart afternoon bridge on tea . . . at candle lighting time, discarding their coats . . . presto! a charming dinner gown.

A New Print Chiffon Has Peplum Jacket

One of the most delightful fashions we have seen this season . . . soft, full lines, rippling tiers and dipping hem with the peplum edged jacket complementing prettily the circular skirt.

When Chiffon Joins Lace The Result is Charm!

As the model sketched bears witness. Very lovely indeed! The gown has low placed flares and dipping hem, the theme being repeated in the long coat edged with circular flare of chiffon.

Other newly arrived Madelons present equally engaging versions of the spring mode . . . for street, afternoon and formal occasions.

Madelons are exclusive in Los Angeles with The Broadway, always available at the same moderate price.

$39.50

—The Better Gown Shop—Third Floor

Laces-Nets

Increase in Popularity as the Season Advances

It is so simple to fashion clever frocks from these dainty fabrics—several widths effectively draped into a fashingly bouffant skirt, a simple bodice with perhaps a floating scarf or collar and presto!—a charming frock. No finishing work as the edges are used unfinished. Nothing is smarter for the coming season.

72-in. Fine Dress Nets

Very Specially Priced

$1.75 yd.

Imported nets in those lovely colors so charming for dance and party frocks. Castilian red, Bon bon pink, eggshell blue, lucerne blue, clorinda, Kelly green, Nile green, and dainty cameo tints. Fairy like creations possible at such small cost and so easily made.

All-Over Dress Laces

Everywhere one sees lace, both afternoon and evening—frocks, gowns and ensembles. Cobwebby designs in white, cream, ecru, blue, green, grey, orchid, red, navy, black.

Novelty Rayon Laces, $1.95 and $2.95
Silk and Rayon Laces, $2.95

Colored Lace for Lingerie Special at 45c yd.

Something new!—laces in 5 and 6 in. widths—dainty colors of peach, yellow, orchid, blue. A beautiful selection and specially priced.

Other Lovely Laces for Hat Trimming and Dance Handkerchiefs

—The Broadway—Laces—Second Floor

The BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311 — General Calls—MUtual 9371 — Broadway Department Store, Inc. — Broadway, Fourth and Hill

Sold exclusively by The Broadway!

UVILITE, the Magic Lamp of Ultra-Violet Rays

The lamp that is "concentrated sunshine" . . . ready any hour of the night or day . . . now at The Broadway, **priced sensationally low!** **$37.50**

"All the White Magic of The Sun" is yours at the touch of a button. The Sun-Tan of fashion, better health for yourself and your family, "indoor sun-baths" for the baby, refreshing sleep after a trying day . . . and many other marvelous benefits are in the glow of The UVILITE.

Ten minutes of this lamp equals a whole day at the beach!

Priced $37.50, $47.50, $77.50, $130. Physicians' model only, $152.50

Terms, ⅓ Down Balance in equal payments, with small carrying charge.

—The Broadway—Electrical Appliances, Fifth Floor—also in Sporting Goods, Basement-Balcony

The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth and Hill — Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311 — General Calls, MUtual 9371 — Broadway Department Store, Inc.

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

"Only a true friend will tell you your faults!" Such was Grandame's motto, a precept which requires nerve to follow. Did you ever try it? If so, you undoubtedly have been driven to read anew the legend pasted on your mirror, one that begins "Mind your own business." As a rule, anything save fond flattery tends to crack the friendship, however tried and true, for few are sufficiently broadminded to accept criticism, however honestly intended.

Ona's Cooky Jars

I think it was Harry Carr who complained the modern absence of the one-time cooky jar. Among the latest revivals is Ona's cooky jar—a big pottery jar, painted as only this artist can paint, sufficiently colorful and flowery to lend added savour to the cakies which they are to contain.

For Those Golden Slippers

The newest shoe boxes, those several storied boxes for keeping one's shoes tidy in the clothes closet, are fitted with drawers and those drawers are lined with black paper. It is said that black paper will prevent metallic gold and silver slippers from tarnishing.

For His

Shoe boxes of similar shape, but larger, are for housing the man's shoes and to these boxes — which really are like chests of drawers—are attached smaller boxes for holding his golf hose and others, still smaller, for keeping fine his silk stockings for more dressy wear. Many a wife will give him these, no doubt, in the fond hope that he will do his own tidy-keeping—a delicately hintful way of precepting him!

Basket Flowers

Big splashy flowers, fashioned from organdy or net are these, carefully edged round each petal with ribbon, and stuffed with fragrant leaves of roses, lavender and other sweets. Pretty and dainty for the dresser drawers and excellently gifty.

Green Degruta

I'll wager that you wonder what this is! I wondered, when I first heard the name; and still more I wondered and admired when I saw the articles. Named for the town from whence they come—an European place—these are laces, or something like them, but made from a loose-meshed linen in a strangely antique tone and embellished with flowers, animals, quaint motifs, fashioned in the very fabric itself, but the figures done in threads of green. Handsome for refectory tables, for runners and for—oh, almost anything fancied, some are weighted at the corners with beads as oddly quaint as are the articles which they adorn.

To Go With

These strange lacy cloths—Degruta—would go excellently with the furniture of old Monterey, so popular in completement of early California homes. And, you must realize, that few fabrics quite happily conform to these early Spanish ideals.

Anglie Antiglam

Such clever little aunties, they are: some clad as southern Dinahs, others in peasant costume. They stand firmly—far more firmly than you realize until you try to lift them when you find them weighted to the floor. For they are doorstops; and surely they are competent to stop any door. Not fashioned from metal, as are many doorstops, these are something new.

Grotesqueries

It took the quaint humorousness of the French peasants to devise these woody grotesqueries. Cigarette and tobacco holders, boxes and chests carved from antique-looking wood and surmounted by the oddest birds and beasties, these so interesting objects exemplify the new art which one might characterize as the beauty of ugliness—a quality embodied in so much of the modern creating. In that art section of the shop always presenting the latest novelties from all parts of the world—that shop not seventh—you know.

Batik Prints

A new printure of chiffon or other gauzy fabric, done in the bold designs befitting modernistic scarves, these new materials may be used in fashioning frocks and coatees. Colors are striking and the squares may be so placed as to form garments of singularly striking beauty, especially for sportswear.

"Louisjamas"

Clever naming, don't you think, for the new developments in pajamas for lounging at home or on the beach.

Colored Sewers

Do not misread this name. It refers to the new machines for sewing. Electrical, of course, and new in that they come in colored enamels. Thus, you may match your sewing machine to the color of the closet wherein it is to be housed while not employed in sewing. For a sewing machine, like an umbrella, is unwelcome if in sight when not actually at work.

ATHLETE CHANGES NAME

"Leon Garfield sounds better than Garfield Leon," remarked the tall Stafford athlete who is now doing his first talking role at Warners in the Dolores Costello-Grant Withers vehicle, "Hearts in Exile." And, apparently for no other reason, the young actor has decided to change his name. Leon will next appear as Jim Chard in "The Devil and the Cheese," to be presented by the Santa Monica Community Players.

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.
Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9371
General Calls, MUtual 9371

Outstanding Monday Apparel Offerings!

Hundreds of Coats! Frocks In Variety!

New, Wanted Fashions at Low Cost! $25 *Choose Entire Wardrobes Now at Savings!*

"Exceptional" Describes These Coats

You would never dream of finding so much coat smartness at a price so very low. No matter what you had intended paying, we would suggest seeing this feature group . . . because, we have assembled them with the thought of simplifying the new fashion problem of

. . . A Coat for Every Occasion

When they cost so little it is easy to acquire a good looking dress coat of silk, satin or broadcloth . . . a practical travel or ensemble type of tweed . . . and also a colorful transparent velvet or quilted silk for summer daytime needs. This new thrift program is quite the vogue with smart young moderns who delight in the wide assortment The Broadway offers. Pastel silks are in the misses' sizes. 'Most others range up to 44.

—The Broadway—Coat Shops—Third Floor

First in Los Angeles at The Broadway!

Here Are the Important Dress Fashions Popularly Priced

$25

Three smart summer types are shown, suggestive of the versatile assortment . . . the feminine, flattering print chiffon . . . the long coat silk ensemble and the two-piece silk suit. There are countless versions of these, and other types in sizes for both women and misses. Three Shops offer interesting and inviting diversity.

Pastels are Well Represented

Sheer pastel gowns for afternoon wear. Pastel crepes. Sheer pastel ensembles. Lace in pastels. Infinitely summer-like and charming. Just as beguiling are the colorful print chiffons. A lovely group of print chiffon ensembles in sizes 14-20 has just come in!

Sports Modes of New Charm

Knit wear, boucle, jerseys, plain crepes, dots, checks . . . simple of line . . . color-smart . . . youthful and dashingly chic. In sizes 14-42.

—The Broadway—Dress Shops—Third Floor

It's Smart to Vary Your Ensemble

Change the Sweater or the Blouse . . . and You Have a New Ensemble

Simple isn't it? And those who have tried the plan tell us it's great fun to acquire smart wardrobe diversity in this thrifty manner.

New Coat and Slipon Sweaters

$4.95

Cardigans and slipons in lovely pastel colorings, also darker shades. Plain weaves in soft zephyr or stunning novelties in rayon and zephyr combinations. Cardigan or collar style coats, slipons with V or Crew neck. Ready to top jaunty little sports skirts or complement ensemble or suit. 34-44.

Dressmaker Type Blouses are New

$5.95

The Broadway offers a pleasing assortment at this price. Also a goodly showing of their rivals in chic, the sleeveless pastel silk blouse keyed to the sun-tan mode! The dressy blouses of the season display soft, becoming necklines, perky bows and other features. Many smart prints. Sizes 34-42 altogether.

—Blouses and Sweaters —Third Floor

Queen Quality Spring Shoes

$10

Among the new arrivals in this famous line of shoes is a smart new Gore Pump boasting a beautiful Mother of Pearl Buckle . . . medium Spanish heels and Flexible soles. Featured in the fashionable black Matt Kid. Other lovely patterns at $8.50.

A New Chic One-Strap Slipper

that will tread smart paths

Features an attractive center buckle fastener in slate blue kid with strap of grey kid. Box heels and hand-turned soles. An important feature of this is the close-fitting heel.

$11

—Women's Shoes —Aisle 8

Wash Weaves---*Popular!*

Fashionables are wearing wash weaves — Colorful fabrics offering new and interesting themes are fashioned into clever frocks and ensembles for sports, afternoon and street wear. The Broadway offers a wide selection of the newest designs and colors — three favorite numbers are mentioned.

35-In. Printed and Woven Rayons

Smartly styled frocks fashioned of these colorful fabrics with their interesting new themes and color variations appear in town and country—wherever well dressed women are gathered. Checks, plaids, floral and conventional designs—a fine lustrous quality.

49c yd.

Printed Charmeuse and Broadcloth

Sleeveless frocks, short jacketed suits and ensembles fashioned of these gay prints are decidedly popular for sports wear. Highly mercerized finish—fast colors—colorful designs in floral, conventional and modernistic patterns in a wide assortment.

55c

36-In. Fast Color Printed Suiting

Mothers will especially appreciate the value of this fabric—its splendid washable qualities and its durability. Patterns come in bright colorings—large and small designs suitable for grown-ups or kiddies. A good firm quality specially priced for Monday.

29c

TRUTH SHEETS ---Pillow Cases

Heavy, firmly woven sheets and cases well and favorably known for their splendid wearing qualities. Sheets and cases well made and free from dressing. Specially priced for Monday's Selling.

63x99 Truth Sheets	$1.19	81x99 Truth Sheets	$1.45
72x108 Truth Sheets	$1.45	81x108 Truth Sheets	$1.59
45x36 Pillow Cases	35c	42x36 Pillow Cases	29c ea.

81-In. Unbleached Sheeting

In planning for the summer cottage or beach cabin many prefer to make their own sheets. This is a splendid durable quality, firmly and evenly woven. A very special price for Monday's selling.

39c yd.

63-In. Unbleached Indian Head

A useful fabric with a variety of uses—sheets, table cloths, household uses. This is genuine Indian Head of excellent quality and fully bleached. Specially priced for one day's selling.

49c yd.

—The Broadway—Wash Goods, Domestics—Second Floor

First in Los Angeles at The Broadway!

Complete Showing of Summer Shades In Millinery

Now on display! A complete showing of new straws in the authentic colors sponsored by the Textile Color Card Association for summer 1929!

Capucine---the Theme Color

(French Word for Nasturtium)

Capucines have taken the fashion world by storm, reproducing the rich beauty of the quaint, old fashioned garden flower from which the name is derived. Other sparkling new shades are here, too, reflecting the highlights of the Paris summer openings.

Pale Capucine
Golden Capucine
Brilliant Capucine
Nugold
Grande Chartreuse
Bleu Moderne
Diabolo Red
Opaque Green
Rosedew
Bleu d'Amour
Tipperary

Bangkoks with lace or hair interpret these new summer colors.

$14.75

—The Broadway—Millinery —Third Floor

Romany Girdles --- for Summer Fashion and Comfort

$5.00

Summer's fashions promise to make unusual demands upon the figure. Most smart women are finding it more necessary than ever to enlist the aid of a well-designed foundation garment, in order to wear the figure-fitting frocks of the mode with entire success.

The Romany Girdle helps one attain the lines of the fashionable silhouette without any sacrifice of comfort—even in summer—so light weight is this delightful garment. It is designed, moreover, to fit to perfection—reinforced and boned ever so lightly over the diaphragm.

Fashioned of brocade, with elastic inserts—side-fasten. Flesh color, in a complete range of sizes.

Other interesting models at $5—for short or tall figures, with small or large waistlines. Expertly fitted in The Broadway's Corset Shop.

—Corset Shop—Fourth Floor

EDISON MADE FIRST TALKIE

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

garian actor, benefited through his accent."

Edison's early experiments with talking pictures were made under great difficulties. He was perfecting the phonograph and thought it would be interesting to have animated pictures run in unison with the voice. He endeavored to photograph his pictures on a little cylinder similar to the one he used to record the voice.

BROADWAY-HILL-AND-SEVENTH

BULL

$15- THIS HAT for the ENSEM

This relation of ha
of the reasons wom
wear Store's Millin

Hats must be quite
—line . . . Right in
—and to you . . .

SLEEVELESS DRESS WITH CARDIGAN $35.

BULLOCK'S SPORTSWEA

The angora cardiga
of the sleeveless dre
The all important
lock's believes the
fashions) becomes
ensemble . . .

The softness of the
the talked about so
sleeveless dress ma
with other coats—th
other dresses.

In pastel shades of
The ensemble—$35.

$1450

AND THIS NEW "SPORT

Bullock's Sahara S
. . . There is the
and a smart hi-lo h
navy, white, patent.

Bullock's Sports

EDISON MADE FIRST TALKIES

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

action actor, benefited through

an assist."

Edison's early experiments with talking pictures were made under great difficulties. He was perfecting the phonograph and thought it would be interesting to have animated pictures run in unison with the voice. He endeavored to photograph his pictures on a little cylinder similar to the one he used to record the voice.

It is recorded in Terry Ramsey's history of motion pictures, "A Million and One Nights," that Edison said in 1896, "I believe that in coming years . . . grand opera can be given at the Metropolitan Opera-house in New York without any material change from the original, and with artists and musicians long since dead."

Edison actually perfected and manufactured a number of "peep-hole" machines which produced talking pictures. It was a combination of his kinetoscope and a phonograph record. The motion-picture screen of today was unheard of then; the spectators viewed the animated pictures with their eyes glued to a little slit in the machine. A pair of tubes carried the sound to the patron's ears. Synchronization of sight and sound was maintained by a mechanical means with a fair degree of success.

Edison's kinetophone, as he called it, was doomed to short-lived popularity. The public was hardly interested in the tiny animated images themselves, let alone the sounds which issued forth through the ear tubes.

As late as 1913 Edison continued his attempts to "sell" the public the idea of talking pictures. When presented in New York, however, his device was out-talked by the audience, who refused to take it seriously.

DE FOREST APPEARS

It was about this time that Dr. Lee De Forest, whose work in the perfection of the vacuum tube has been of so much benefit to radio broadcasting and receiving, conducted experiments with synchronized pictures. The early devices utilizing wax records for sound reproduction had faulty synchronization due to the difficulty of maintaining constant speed between film and disc. De Forest attempted to end this problem by recording sound waves on the edge of the film, thereby making it impossible to lose synchrony. His early experiments along this line were partially successful, particularly in so far as synchronization was concerned. The chief flaw was in the reproduction qualities of the voice and music. Development of power amplifying equipment had not yet progressed to a point which would permit undistorted volume of sound to fill a large auditorium. It remained for radio and telephone engineers to perfect apparatus in their own fields which would later be employed in the new science of talking pictures.

First efforts at sound pictures consisted largely of synchronized musical accompaniment and sound effects. Paramount utilized the first sound effects in a motion picture with its gigantic story of aviation, "Wings," which brought the roar of airplane motors and propellers, and the sounds of war to the screen for the first time. Warner Brothers produced such pictures as "The Better 'Ole" and "Don Juan" with synchronized musical scores.

SILENCE PARAMOUNT

The filming of talking pictures made it necessary to have absolute silence on the set during the recording process so that extraneous sounds would not be picked up by the microphones. The organist and violinist familiar to every studio set disappeared, for their music would have been recorded with the players' speech if they had been present. Rubber heels became admittance cards to the sound stages, for even the sound of footsteps interfered with the recording process. Electricians, carpenters and property men had to learn how to work silently. It required only one hammer, accidentally dropped, to destroy an entire scene costing thousands of dollars.

After spasmodic attempts to make silent pictures with a few talking sequences, producers began the production of all-talking films.

Music began to play an increasingly important part in pictures. Not only did every talking film have a synchronized musical score, but producers began to inject musical themes into their stories.

It was natural, perhaps, that Hollywood's vocabulary should undergo a radical change with the advent of sound.

And Hollywood is not "high hat" any more.

If its citizens think you're suffering from an inferiority complex, they assume a drawing vocal sophistry such as is popularly supposed to be the conventional style of London drawing-rooms.

They call it "giving him the broad 'a.'"

INFLUENCE OF REDS DENIED

"The so-called youth movement in this country," declared Rev. Allan A. Hunter last week at the Southern California Conference on Twentieth Century Girlhood at the Friday Morning Clubhouse, "is not financed by Moscow.

"If there is any group in the world more antagonistic to the organized violence labeled communism and the frivolity manifest in the asserted incident at Leningrad of a boy and girl who married and then in fifteen minutes obtained a divorce quarrelling over where they should go to live, if there is any group whole-heartedly pitted against a certain Russian party's dogma that to be socially minded you must be an atheist, it is the leaders in America's youth movement."

BROWN HELD CREATOR OF STAGE VAMP

"The Bad Man" Author Said to Have Written Original Siren Role

The creation of the stage vampire is said to belong to Porter Emerson Browne, author of "The Bad Man," in which Leo Carrillo is appearing with the Henry Duffy Players at the President.

Browne started the vogue for vampires in his play, "A Fool There Was."

Robert Hilliard starred in the play for several seasons and the chief feminine character was the mysterious siren who murmured, "Kiss me, my fool." Katherine Kaelred was the first one to play the role, and after that she was succeeded by Virginia Pearson, now in films.

Browne's greatest success has been "The Bad Man," which ran for a season at the Comedy Theater in New York. Holbrook Blinn played the part originally written for Leo Carrillo, and in the cast were Frank Conroy, Thomas Shearer, Fred Tidden, Frances Carson and Edna Hibbard.

Browne, who is the son of Joseph E. Browne, the dramatic author, originally was a newspaper man and then a novelist before turning playwright. He wrote "The Spendthrift," in which Edmund Breese starred, and this was followed by "Waste," "Wild Oats," "A Girl of Today," "Rich Man, Poor Man" and "Don't Shoot."

COMPOSES OWN SONGS

Armand Kaliz has composed two original songs which he will sing in his role of Monte Solari, the opera tenor, in First National's all-Vitaphone production of "Twin Beds." Kaliz is still receiving royalties for many of the songs composed for his own musical romances, ers which had long runs on the "Mon Amour," Mon Desir" and other stage.

BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH··ONE·OCLOCK·SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

$15—
THIS HAT
for the ENSEMBLE SKETCHED

This relation of hat to the ensemble is one of the reasons women like Bullock's Sportswear Store's Millinery Section!

Hats must be quite right—as to color—type—line . . . Right in relation to the costume—and to you . . .

BULLOCK'S SMARTEST "SPORTSWEAR" COSTUME

The angora cardigan is bound with the silk of the sleeveless dress with which it is worn. The all important ensemble (which Bullock's believes the most important of all fashions) becomes decidedly a sportswear ensemble . . .

The softness of the Angora cardigan gives the talked about softness of line . . . The sleeveless dress may, of course, be worn with other coats—the angora cardigan with other dresses.

In pastel shades of flat crepe and Angora. The ensemble—$35.

AND THIS
NEW "SPORTSWEAR" SHOE

Bullock's Sahara Sandal. Hand woven! . . . There is the finest of workmanship and a smart hi-lo heel. In sun-tan, beige, navy, white, patent.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH··ONE·OCLOCK·SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

In this case, to spend money is to save it!

STONE MARTEN SCARFS
$95

Twin-skins—their dark, rich elegance should prove irresistible at this special Bullock pricing for Monday.

Such glorious, silky pelts! They are of the same fine quality as those offered by Bullock's two months ago—when the entire offering was sold in a day.

Worn in the slender, string effect, these Stone Martens achieve the desired straight line in keeping with the smart ensemble. Perhaps the most slenderizing of all furs; certainly they blend most flatteringly with sun-tanned skins.

Only 75 of these superb two-skin scarfs for Monday! At the Bullock friend-winning price—$95 pair.

Furs . . . . Bullock's Third Floor, Hill

BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH··ONE·OCLOCK·SATURDAYS'

BULLOCK'S

HERE ARE SIX SMART ENSEMBLES

FROM BULLOCK'S COLLECTION MONDAY

$39.50

Monday—Bullock's fashion floor—the third—is given over to the importance of the ensemble!

In the ensemble section, in the women's and misses' fashion sections—ensembles for every smart occasion—$39.50!

Bullock's fashion artist has sketched six interesting variations of this ensemble theme . . .

The sports type with its gay color and freedom of line . . .

The travel type — in tweeds with a completing blouse.

The silk crepe "dressmaker type" ensemble for more formal daytime wear . . .

The afternoon ensemble in printed chiffon with a coat of velvet . . . And the lace evening ensemble!

Very practical proof of Bullock's contention that the ensemble—"the most important fashion in the world"—need not be an expensive one . . . Fashion magazines, Bullock's fashionists, reports from Paris . . . all agree "the ensemble's the thing."

Monday, April Eight—Bullock's Fashion Sections have united in a presentation of the ensemble for every smart occasion. At one exceptional price—$39.50!

Four hundred ensembles!—A collection that includes every type from the gayest of sports to the most picturesque of evening laces . . . From the dress ensemble with its amusing little jacket—to the tweed coat ensemble with completing "dressmaker" blouse.

Fashion Sections . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor

HIGH LIGHTS IN HISTORY 1308

The Story of the World War
78—Italy Invaded, Roumania Joins the Allies.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

IN MAY, 1916, AN AUSTRIAN ARMY MADE A SUDDEN THRUST THROUGH THE MOUNTAINS INTO ITALY, WITH THE HOPE OF REACHING VICENZA AND CUTTING THE RAILWAY LINES SUPPLYING CADORNA'S ITALIAN ARMY ON THE ISONZO FRONT. ITALIAN TROOPS WERE SENT TO HEAD OFF THE INVADERS, BUT FOR A MONTH THE SITUATION CAUSED THE ALLIES GRAVE CONCERN.

IN JUNE, RUSSIA, PARTLY RECOVERED FROM HER TERRIBLE DEFEATS OF 1915, BUT STILL SADLY LACKING IN ARMS AND MUNITIONS, AGAIN ATTACKED AUSTRIA. A RUSSIAN ARMY UNDER GEN. BRUSSILOV SWOOPED DOWN UPON GALICIA AND THE BUKOWINA, DRIVING THE AUSTRIANS BACK PELL-MELL AND AGAIN THREATENING LEMBERG.

AUSTRIA, FORCED TO EMPLOY ALL HER AVAILABLE FORCES IN DEFENCE OF HER EASTERN FRONTIER, WAS OBLIGED TO ABANDON HER OFFENSIVE AGAINST ITALY. RELIEVED OF AUSTRIAN PRESSURE, THE ITALIANS WERE ABLE TO RECOVER THE TERRITORY THEY HAD LOST AND TO ADVANCE EVEN FURTHER TOWARD TRIESTE, TAKING GORIZIA ON AUGUST 9, 1916.

FOR SOME TIME ROUMANIA HAD BEEN CONSIDERING ENTERING THE WAR ON THE SIDE OF THE ALLIES. ENCOURAGED BY THE RECENT RUSSIAN SUCCESSES, THE ROUMANIANS FINALLY CAST THEIR LOT WITH THE ENTENTE ON AUGUST 27, 1916.

CONTINUED MONDAY.

DOOR OF MUSIC BOX REOPENS

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

used to the small, intimate theaters like the Fulton and the Maxine Elliott in New York usually do not register so strongly in the large houses found in Los Angeles. And there is such an enormous field from which to draw right here. Every day someone calls on me at the Music Box — players who had been in my casts in Denver, Kansas City, Detroit, or wherever I have had productions."

More than likely Los Angeles will see more new plays this year than it has since the heyday of Oliver Morosco. Duffy has announced his intention of trying out new pieces. The Mayan and Belasco are staging untried plays. Woodward wishes to see Los Angeles become a real production center. When he left New York he brought several new manuscripts. One or two of the plays contained fresh material and showed definite promise. Undoubtedly, during the season he will try out a new offering.

Although Woodward has been producing for thirty-five years, he has never presented a play in New York. He considers the New York field exclusively a rich man's territory—like the motion-picture industry. He likes the action of the stock company enterprises. While one play is on the boards he likes to be preparing for one to follow. Long runs do not appeal to him.

Many famous figures of the stage and screen secured their start with him. He remembers using Wallace and Noah Beery, years ago, in Kansas City. The two Beerys appeared in his production of the Belasco success, "The Girl of the Golden West." Harold Lloyd, Reginald Barker and Victor Fleming also appeared in his stage plays. During the years of production he has missed but few of the famous plays. He has directed "Romeo and Juliet," "The Taming of the Shrew," and numerous other ventures into the classics. During his long stay in Denver, his home, he directed nearly 250 plays, and without a vacation in that time.

If he could not be in the theater and of the theater Woodward would chose next the newspaper world. He knows that field, too. He bought the Kansas City Post when it was floundering about in dire financial straits. He built up the circulation to 50,000 and sold it.

WILLIAM SEEMS SO FORGETFUL

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

liam is still a bachelor . . . marriage, he thinks, would make him nervous. In the meantime, he has furnished that new cottage, its outside-old-and-mean, with gorgeous sumptuosity within . . .

"Your own taste or did some boudoirish lady furnish it for you?" he was asked.

"My own taste," he proclaimed proudly.

BRIGHT, VIVID TASTE

It's very Du Barryish and ultra-feminine, excepting only the dressing table and mirror. Bright rose silk drapes, gilt and rose chairs, a hand-painted feminine writing desk . . . dainty little chairs with love backs, that make William look big, chesty, bumptuous. However, the P. A. says he is "unassuming."

It seems that a lady agent found William in 1221 . . . just admired him walking in the street. So that young woman is responsible for a lot. She has made professional smart alecks popular, and Bill hopes it's all right.

WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

that she was in trouble. So penetrating was Miss Gillmore's delineation of a pretty girl in pain that it deserved a solemn tribute.

How discouraging it must have been for her to suffer as she did and to see her agonies fall lightly upon the drama lovers. Her affliction was neglected by the audience, for a comic remark made by another character of the play, and she must have returned to her dressing-room sullen and disappointment. The only consolation I can suggest to Miss Gillmore is that the Theater Guild's public, accustomed to infelicities of a more abnormal and complex nature, has become cold to such simple miseries as those of "Man's Evil." Exhibited to another less experienced Broadway audience they might gain the compassion they deserve.

"Man's Evil," a sort of flapper thing, a promising mediocrity of its authors, Miss Blackmar and Miss Gould, both of them eminent New York journalists fresh from Prairie Land, will eventually help to make the drama more human. A discarded project of Mr. Jed Harris, a major wizard of the Broadway theater, it is now under the protection of the guild, the safest of the stage's fortifications.

JANE COWL TRIES AGAIN

Miss Jane Cowl belongs in any authoritative list of first actresses in the United States, being a pretty girl, a hypnotic personality and a shrewd show woman. Though not a martyr to her art as Miss Eva Le Gallienne and Miss Blanche Yurka are, she is still anxious to alternate profitable pot-boilers with the Better Things. Thus she goes from the sentimental hokum of her own writings to the poetic severities of the classic bards—the prosperous swan of Avon and the starving Steven Phillips. A bit ashamed, perhaps of "The Jealous Moon," the conscientious Miss Cowl now turns her talents to Stephen Phillips's' "Paolo and Francesca."

EAST MAY BE SURPRISED

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

little bits. A malicious fate moved heaven and earth to keep Mr. and Mrs. apart. Miss Eldridge was working in the daytime and so was Mr. March—until the fire on the sound stages at the Lasky studio. The result of this was that Mr. March went to work at night, when there were fewer disturbing noises to penetrate the ordinary unincased stages on the lot.

Now Miss Eldridge is playing in an audible film which is being "shot" after dark, and Mr. March is about to begin in "Paris Bound," another talker, which Pathe is undertaking, in daytime.

"So, you see—?" said Mr. March, gloomily.

GOT ON NICELY

He went on to say that he and Miss Bow got on splendidly together on a sort of co-operative basis.

"It was her very first vocal attempt, you see, and also my real debut in the movies; so we would consule each other constantly—I for suggestions on facial expression, and she for suggestions on tone and emphasis. There is one place where I say, 'I hate cowards.' 'Do you hate me?' she demands.

"The emphasis, of course, in her question would fall on the 'me.' For the life of her, Miss Bow could not help italicizing 'hate.' She managed very well, though, I think, considering this was her maiden effort.

"My own speeches are not free from fault, by any means. When Miss Bow asks me if I hate her my somewhat bewildered retort is, 'I hate you and I love you.' I said this without pause because I was advised to do so; although my better judgment told me it would be desidedly wiser for me to hesitate between the hate and love. The disparity of the two statements demands a stop; it is dangerous business to take an audience by surprise. The result may be—incredulous laughter.

"However, it is early yet, and we are all learning. Some day we shall have our bible of commandments, of what to do and what not to do, and it will take on the nature of both stage and screen commandments, and yet of neither."

ATTEND DEMONSTRATION

Many visitors are attending the demonstration class held on Wednesday evenings at 8:15 p.m. in the Beaux Arts Building by Guido Caselotti, vocal instructor, for the benefit of his students.

CURRENT FILMS AT SHOWS HERE

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

lege. Karl Dane is seen in a comedy role.

Rube Wolf heads the stage show.

Paramount

Clara Bow portrays the role of a co-ed who falls in love with her professor in "The Wild Party" now at the Paramount.

Tower

Because of its popularity, "Weary River," featuring Richard Barthelmess and co-starring Betty Compson, is being held over at the Tower Theater.

United Artists

Mary Pickford's first talking picture, "Coquette," a drama of a southern belle and based on the play in which Helen Hayes is now appearing in New York, is at the United Artists Theater. Miss Pickford, for the first time, has a sophisticated role.

Warner Brothers

"The Desert Song," the first musical operetta to be made into a sound picture, will be given its premiere at the Warner Theater in Hollywood tomorrow night. The colorful music by Sigmund Romberg has been transferred to the screen. Carlotta King and John Boles sing the leading roles, while Johnny Arthur and Louise Fazenda have the comedy parts.

Uptown

"Strange Cargo," Pathe all-talking thriller and mystery film, is at the Fox Uptown Theater. Tomorrow "In Old Arizona" opens a four-day run.

Ritz

"Noisy Neighbors," featuring the Quillan family, is current at the Fox Ritz Theater.

Conductor of Orchestra Ill

Georg Schneevoigt, conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, is at home resting after strenuous labors. He is convalescing from a serious illness and making preparations for the orchestra's spring tour. In the interval, Karl Krueger of the Seattle symphony, is conducting the Los Angeles orchestra.

Mr. Schneevoigt conducted three concerts of the Detroit Symphony in March. He was praised by eastern critics for his performance of the second symphony by Sibelius. This Finnish composer who writes of "the emotional history of his own people" strikes a responsive chord in Conductor Schneevoigt. This was evident in his performance of the Sibelius "first symphony in Los Angeles ten days ago.

The Detroit papers wrote of Schneevoigt's "vigorous, energetic style, combined with exuberant temperament and forceful address."

PAGEANT TO BE

As a finale for the "Flowers" in Redlands, Wadsworth will present a rate dance pageant, under auspices of the Redlands Music Association, by the Chamber of Commerce. gram is to be presented at High School Auditorium evening.

BROADWAY · HILL AND SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

TRU-HU PRINTS, $2.15

Thousands of Yards! At a Price That Should Prove Irresistible---Monday!

The headlines carry the story! But between the lines you can read another story—a story of Bullock Friendship and Sincerity, of untiring efforts of this business toward new friend-winning through values that are notable.

The Silk Section reflects the ideals of Bullock's. Its constant aim is the "Satisfaction of Every Customer" through superior merchandise and courteous, interested service. Its weekly advertisements are not only announcements of values—they point the trend of fashion, they are barometers of style!

TRU-HU PRINTS are washable as your handkerchief. Any combination of TRU-HU SILKS may be washed together. The colors will not run! The white will stay white! Quality is the distinguishing characteristic of these beautiful

TRU-HU PRINTS AT $2.15 Yd.

for Monday. They wear as only pure, unweighted silk can wear.

There is enticement in the colors! Colors that are harmonies. Soft weaves that are irresistible. Floral patterns—conventional designs—motifs of modernistic inspiration. A varied and lovely assortment of printed silk crepes of famous origin.

$2.15 yard! If you are already a TRU-HU enthusiast, you will recognize how notably low that price is. The low price tells a story, too—a story of careful merchandising, of a purchase impressive enough as to quantity to obtain price concessions—of personal selection of colors and designs.

While You are in Bullock's Tomorrow Ask to See These Additional Values!

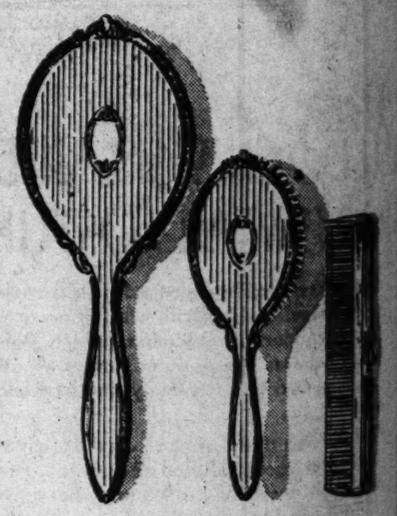
HEAVY FLAT CREPE---40 inches $1.95
PRINTED CHIFFON---40 inches $2.50
PRINTED SCARF SQUARES---32 inches . . $2.50
QUILTED SILK COATINGS---35 inches . . . $5.00
BLACK SATINS--- $2.40, $2.85, $4.50, $5.50

Silk Section, BULLOCK'S Second Floor, Broadway

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAY"

BULLOCK'S

FINE · JEWELRY
GORHAM · STERLING
PRECIOUS · STONES



STERLING of COURSE!

Lovely enough for a princess of the blood—yet how modest the price! The toilet set illustrated is of International Sterling . . . beautifully engraved, with monogram panel. An exquisite boudoir appointment. $30.

Other toilet sets in sterling, in a range of prices . . . all reflecting Bullock ideals of Quality and Beauty.

Jewelry . . . Bullock's Street Floor,

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S Galerie de Cha
"ONE · O'CLOCK · SA

This is an age when

Time is at a Premium

Bullock's Galerie presents the things that save time and every minute that is an aid to beauty . . . charm!

The Evers Permanent . . . because it is soft. Wave large and loose and natural. Requires least care! Is One of seven Galerie methods.

The Sculptured Bob . . . because it is more becoming and youthful. Styled individually, either long or short, by skilled hair cutters.

Francis Fox Hair And Scalp treatments for a healthy scalp and luxurious hair.

Catherine Day Facials, done at your ease, for complete perfection.

The Lu Ray Powder Blending service eliminates the necessity of being sunburned or sun-tanned . . . Your type, eyes, natural complexion, hair are studied and the right sun-tan powder or ensemble rouge blended especially for you! Powder $3. Rouge, $1.00.

Galerie de Charm
BULLOCK'S, Ninth Flo

BROADWAY · HILL

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5-Play Gym Sets
Trapeze, Horizo

2-Passenger Swi
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Toy Store.

SUGAR
by

"ONE DOES SORT O
FEEL APRIL FOOLED

AFTER participating in th
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Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt at
Biltmore for her Eastern frien
Mrs. Ingham and Mrs. Ingham V
Clist—cloth of gold tablecloths, r
patrician flowers, and epicure
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Then I passed a public mark
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Broadway, and suitably disciplin
my society pride . . .

Nevertheless the memory lurks
patrician dames in sartorial cr

PAGEANT TO BE GIVEN

As a finale for the "Week of Flowers" in Redlands, Charlotte Wadsworth will present an elaborate dance pageant, under the auspices of the Redlands Community Music Association, by request of the Chamber of Commerce. The program is to be presented at the new High School Auditorium Friday evening.

BROADWAY · HILL AND SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Galerie de Charme

ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

This is an age when

Time is at a Premium

Bullock's Galerie presents the things that save time... and every minute thus saved is an aid to beauty . . . to charm!

The Evera Permanent! . . . because it is soft. Waves large and loose and natural. Requires least care! $15. One of seven Galerie methods.

The Sculptured Bob . . . because it is more becoming and youthful. Swirled individually, either long or short, by skilled hair cutters.

Francis Fox Hair And Scalp treatments for a healthy scalp and luxurious hair.

Catherine Day Facials, done at your case, for complexion perfection.

The Lu Ray Powder Blending service eliminates the necessity of being actually sun-tanned . . . Your type, eyes, natural complexion, hair are studied and the right sun-tan powder and ensemble rouge blended especially for you! Powder, $3. Rouge, $1.00.

Galerie de Charme, BULLOCK'S, Ninth Floor

AFTER participating in that sumptuous luncheon given by Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt at the Biltmore for her Eastern friends, Mrs. Ingham and Mrs. Ingham Van Cleef—both of gold tablecloths, rare Persian flowers, and epicurean fare de luxe—I was feeling bumptious and plutocratic beyond my station. Carrying roses at $5 each, around from the table decorations, I was getting a haut-monde complex capable of snubbing anything under a duchess.

Then I passed a public market, resplendent in bargains . . . new potatoes three pounds for a dime, oranges at 20 cents a dozen, artichokes at a nickel apiece, which, even at the cost of a 5-cent shoppers' bus permits a saving of at least 10 cents. Thus easily can a plebeian soul revert to species. I bought, myself, 'em three blocks up Broadway, and suitably disciplined by noisy pride . . .

Nevertheless the memory lurks of glorious dames in sartorial creations. Madame Hostess herself in black velvet and white camellias; Mrs. Alice Barney, looking incredibly svelte and demure-widowish in black and white; Mrs. Bledsoe a poem in soft gray; Mrs. Alexander Barrett, something quite special in chic buff; Mrs. Judson Rives in eggshell white and angel-scarf effects; Mrs. Van Clief, the younger honor guest, slender piquant, blonde in provocative ivory; Mrs. Clara Burdette, duchessy in dove gray; Italianish Mrs. Firman in tailored excellence; Mrs. Harry Culver in a ravishing hat; Mrs. Ladd Gifford in ethereal black . . . about 100 of them, with that gold shimmering tablecloth and those priceless flowers serving as a setting for their sartorial chic. (It was a mistake to go in my business suit and forget my one pair of white kid gloves—which really cleaned quite well for their third summer!)

This little Mrs. Van Clief, by the way, is a personal friend of Mussolini. Which distinction is added to a charming, vivacious personality, naughty, twinkling eyes, and the carriage of a young queen.

Parties are blossoming everywhere. Mrs. Clara Burdette has a "house warming" for her new home at the Huntington Hotel, on the 11th inst. Mrs. Ladd Gifford gives a garden party on the 8th inst. The P. P. Newports had an evening event at their Verdugo Breakfast Club last Thursday. And the Women Bankers, heaven forgive them, an 8 a.m. breakfast party this Sabbath morning . . . the Canadian Woman's Club banquet last night, and I had confidently expected those two dresses I bought in the July sales last year to suffice . . . oh, dear, let me see, didn't I pass a sign in Hollywood where they sell two dresses for $25, with hat included? It's fierce when we poor working girls break into society.

One does sort of feel April fooled when the hosts of a gathering fail to put in an appearance . . . Those fancy engraved invitations in which Charlie Chaplin, Gertrude Atherton et al so charmingly requested "the honor of your presence" at the Easter service of a woman evangelist . . . Being received by tuxedoed ushers and beaming press agents, somehow did not quite compensate for the notable absence of Charlie and Gertrude.

The lady evangelist says Charlie is on her "advisory board." You see her religion is "eternal youth, laughter, and sunshine, beauty, tolerance, forgiveness."

On the whole the Easter pageant at the Huntington filled the idea better—in a radiant outdoor setting of flowers and lawns, with a church choir and the McGroarty Mission players, and lots of small children playing around.

A dim-lit theater, with ironical grinning masques on the curtain above a stage altar, as preferred by Charlie's lady evangelist, wasn't half so effectively symbolical. There's something so effete about tuxedoed ushers in a theater on a gay spring Easter morning.

There's a tradition for tenors at Easter services, so even the second, third and fourth bests get an inning on that day. But really now, it takes a first rate tenor to be truly inspiring.

We hear that Genevieve Lipsett-Skinner, of the Montreal Star, is among us. A Canadian friend tells me she is a distinguished woman for she is also a member of the Canadian Bar, president of the Montreal Women's Press Association, an authority on Canadian politics, and for five years the only woman member of the Parliamentary press gallery at Ottawa—no other woman having yet crashed those exclusive portals. She has been twice sent to England by the Canadian government on special missions.

Sir Herbert Ames, who made three and four speeches a day here last week, stayed at the woman's hotel—the Figueroa. Now wasn't that an interesting selection for him to make?

Laurence Grant and Hegge Hay took a few hours off on March 6 to get married. Judge Fricks performed the ceremony, discreetly leaving out all the unnecessary words!

They still believe in twin-houses, twin-servants, and twin-individualities. But Hegge's most immediate wifely duty is to annex Laurence's numerous dizzy salaries (the talkies have brought exceptional prosperity to Laurence!) and see that there is no twin-bank account. Hegge is going to see that he saves 50 per cent and that the other 50 per cent is spent sensibly!

Besides her other obvious charms, Hegge makes superlative ties—and Laurence has blossomed out with thirty-six shining examples of her wifely handiwork.

Peggy Hamilton's own private description of her adventures in Washington, where she acted as official hostess of the California contingent, is a riot. You see, it rained—and Peggy, arrayed in all her sartorial glory, didn't wear a coat. Jealous dames, with raincoats and umbrellas, smirked triumphantly. But when Art Goebel lent her his coat, utterly ruining her glory, the equipped ladies were all sympathy for the poor dear gallant man and shrouded him in their umbrellas. Couldn't let a nice he-man catch a cold!

No taxis to be had after the ceremony. Peggy walked in the mud, in high-heeled, fancy shoes . . . and slipped and fell in the middle of the broad but slimy avenue . . . The effect on the inauguration gown and Art's overcoat, were not so good . . . Still, she lived to reign as the belle of the inaugural ball—with about a mile of press clippings to prove it.

AFRICANDERS NEW VOGUE

African pictures are the latest vogue in Hollywood. Paramount is making the all-talking romance of the heart of the Swahili, "The Woman Who Needed Killing," which features Baclanova, Clive Brook and Neil Hamilton. Merian C. Cooper and Ernest B. Schoedsack are the dirtctors of the of "The Four Feathers," a North African picture now being made from A. E. W. Mason's novel of the same name. Richard Arlen, Fay Wray, William Powell and Clive Brook are in the cast.

WORD OF MOUTH TOLD IN FEET

'Talk by the Yard' Expression Literally True When Stars Rehearse

Making a motion picture today is a real "talking marathon" as the Samuel Goldwyn technicians figured up on the completion of "Bulldog Drummond," Donald Colman's new talking picture.

Precisely 189,954 feet of sound track were filmed during the making of the famous English melodrama or in other words Colman, Lilyan Tashman, Montagu Love and the other actors talked, argued and fought over 22.1 miles of film.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

Bullock's Copies of Model Hats! Paris Successes! Straw, Felt, $15!

The hats that were worn in Paris openings. The hats that are being worn now by a few especially alert fashionables . . . . These have been copied—adapted . . . Bullock's replicas . . . Monday, $15!

In fine handkerchief felt . . . In baku and ballibuntl, the most talked about straws for spring and summer . . .

Hats with that long on one side movement that achieves the new silhouette . . . Hats soft in silhouette — feminine without fussiness . . . From the close little hat that looks like a smart headdress —to the broad brimmed exotic straw type sketched at the right. Three hundred . . Monday at $15.

Millinery Fashions, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor

It's Summer! These Reversible Haori Coats at New Price, $21, Will be in Demand . . .

$21 for the Reversible Haori Coat of heavy crepe de Chine. A price, a style appeal. It may be worn, you know, either side out! The plain black side is particularly suited for wear over the afternoon frock . . . While the colorful side conforms to the feminine vogue of beautiful things for evening!

These coats interpret new Japanese designs, done exquisitely in a myriad of colors.

Black With Color.

Black with the reverse handblocked side in contrasting China Blue, Lacquer Red, Orchid, Indian Orange, Jade or Rose.

What interesting ensemble possibilities Haori Coats present! For leisure wear, too!

Will you be one of the hundred women who claim them Monday at this price, $21 . . .

Leisure Robes, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor, Broadway

Water-Snake for Chic . . . Says Paris!

Two are sketched . . . Bullock's water-snake shoes, as kind to the feet as they are charming to the eye. That is because Bullock's water-snake shoes have been properly made from the very beginning . . . the skins so carefully tanned, fashioned so carefully . . . fitted so carefully. ✣ The interesting one-strap shoe, of beige water-snake with buckled strap . . . $20. ✣ Equally elegant, the oxford with high-low heel, in pale-toned water-snake . . . $18.50.

$20

$18.50

Section of Foot Fashions . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

Continuing This Tremendous Event

A Carload of Values Playground Equipment!

Considerably less than a carload, now, but values in each of the earlier advertised pieces remain. Fractional prices!

In this, the age of youth, the health, body-building and mind-building qualities of healthful play are recognized! Mothers no longer say, "Run out and play!" without having yards equipped for play! For seaside, mountain and town homes Playground Equipment.

Merremaker Set, $22.50—Slide, Teeter-Totter and Merry-go-Round in one. So constructed that a child can change it from one to the other without assistance.

5-Play Gym Sets, $10—One of the biggest values possible! Swing, Trapeze, Horizontal Bar, Flying Rings and Teeter-Totter in one.

2-Passenger Swings, $8.75—4-Passenger Swings, $14.75—Puddle-duck Pools, $40 . . . and many other items in Playground equipment, specially priced!

10 Foot Zip Slide, $14.75—sketched. Sturdily constructed of strong, durable steel and wood.

Toy Store. BULLOCK'S . Fifth Floor, Hill

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

BY MYRA NYE

Not primarily a society affair nor an event but an epoch in the dramatic world for all time was the world premiere of "Coquette" at the United Artists Theater Wednesday night.

Mary Pickford has given a new milestone tall and wide on which much is written for the traveler along histrionic highways. A new Mary has evolved with cadences and nuances on the soundful screen. Girlish allure has not been lost in "Coquette." It has been augmented by womanly fascination and the proof for all time that Mary Pickford is a great actress, mistress of sound as of sight. As Cecil De Mille, master of ceremonies, said after the showing of the sound picture: "No mere mechanical device can long obscure art. Rather does art obscure the mechanics and becomes supreme as in the picture we have just seen."

The night was made more memorable by a beautiful belated rain which seemed to transform what was to have been a brilliant scintillating affair of the folk of Hollywood into something half mysterious, intimately lovely, and charmingly jolly with an occasional slipping of a satin shod foot from the board across the water channels between the pavements of street and sidewalks. A few were seen to wade ankle deep from limousine to theater entrance. The night gave a feeling such as is given by the soft dripping of rain on the familiar roof under the elms after a long time—time away from home—rest following hectic nights.

After a long wait which no one seemed to mind, Mary Pickford arrived alone and took the wrong seat remaining there almost unheralded until Douglas Fairbanks came and escorted her farther into the center of the house. Then the sparkle began. It was seen that the theater was filled with prominent folk. To name them would be merely to pronounce the blue-book names of Cinemaland.

Gus Edwards's Revue, theatrical and conventionally expert without a single subtlety, was the best of foils to Mary's picture. Irving Berlin's singing of his own song, "Coquette," then and there dedicating it to Mary Pickford, was the needed touch of sentiment to tune the audience to what was to come. Irving Berlin cannot sing greatly. But he can feel greatly. And that after all is art.

No one thought how women were dressed that night, it did not matter. Only their beauty mattered. Mary's gown was of velvet and lustreless silk the shade of the flowering peach that is now resplendent on many a lawn. But as everything was softened and mellowed that night, so the vivid pink of the flowering peach in Mary's frock seemed to hold also the softer pink of apple blossoms. Her shapely head showed as never before the intelligent type under the close-lying hair darker than formerly, in its golden hue.

Others who must be mentioned as present at the premiere because they had to do with the presentation of the film and because the spot light was turned upon them were Sid Grauman, impresario of the ceremonies; Sam Taylor, who that night took a long stride forward as a director; Cecile De Mille with his unstereotyped and intelligent remarks as master of ceremonies; Johnny Mack Brown, as the lover of "Coquette;" Matt Moore, quiet and restrained; John St. Polis as the distinguished southern father of the coquette, and William Janney—all these took the spot light personally and graced it.

It is a time of premieres. The following night was the one of "Little Orchid Annie," another world premiere at the Mayan. Ruth Taylor playing the name role, was the stellar attraction socially as well as in the play. Among those having reservations were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Niblo (Enid Bennett,) who entertained a party of six; Mr. and Mrs. Nox Irving Thalberg (Norma Shearer,) Mr. Sid Grauman and his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Shulberg and party of five, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Willat (Billie Dove,) Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon, her fiance, entertaining a group of eight; George Sydney, host to four; Max Mercin, the playwright, entertaining three; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Warner, with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Zannuck (Virginia Fox;) Mr. and Mrs. Hal Wallis (Louise Fazenda,) Mr. and Mrs. Herman Politz, Dorothy Dwan entertained a group of feminine film stars; James Hall, host to five; Mack Sennett, interested in Ruth Taylor as a beginner with him, entertained ten; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edwards (Evelyn Brent,) entertained a party at Cocoanut Grove after the theater, Gus Edwards had couverts laid for six at the Roosevelt after the performance. Thus was "Little Orchid Annie" introduced to the cinemalite with brilliancy and social eclat.

ANNUAL GUILD GAMBOL

Again—last night saw the motion-picture society colony well represented at the fifth annual gambol of the Catholic Motion-Picture Guild at the Philharmonic Auditorium, with more than a score of parties preceding and following the show.

The affair has had the support of leading women of the cinema colony and some of the patronesses include Mmes. John J. Gain, J. Leo Meehan, P. J. O'Neil, Tom Morrissey, Mrs. Francis Montgomery, Dr. Walter Holleran, Ed Nolan, Eddie Mannix and John Ryan. Among the box holders were Mary Pickford, Harold Lloyd, May McAvoy, Bebe Daniels, Laura La Plante, Neil McCarty, Isidore Dockweiler, J. Wiseman MacDonald, Adolph Menjou, Richard Dix, John W. Considine, Jr., Sam Jaffe, Esther Ralston, Robert Milton, Victor Fleming, Charles Sullivan, and Fr. M. J. Mullins.

Tomorrow night also the Theater Mart opens to the second of Alice Pike Barney's plays, "Legitimate Lovers," directed by Wilford Nuy. This, too, will be an affair of Cinemaland. Among those who are forming theater parties are: Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mme. De Gama and Mrs. Thomas Bowers, Dr. and Mrs. West Hughes and Olga Zach, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hoag, Mrs. Sloan Orcutt, Capt. and Mrs. Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, Alma Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fisk, Mrs. Juana Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Barrett, Mr. Burr MacIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Gurgon Wattles, Baron Mendiestrumn, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patten, Mrs. George Leslie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Fix, M. De Beaufort, Mr. and Mrs. Force Parker, Cyril Chadwick, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Reeves, Arthur Clayton, Mrs. Arrabella Rodman, Mrs. William Keepers, Lady Middleton Brown, Calhoun Anderson, Mrs. Violette La Plante and party, Mrs. Georgie Kennedy, Mary Jeffries, Mrs. E. L. Dixon and daughter's party, Mrs. Creighton Hale, Thomas Jefferson, Mrs. Laurel Thomas and party, Mrs. Ida Gleason, Miss Jetta Goudal and party, Jackie Saunders and party, Anita Charlesworth and party, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Hughs (Ruth Stone and party, Elise Miles, Paul Ralli and party.

Of Double Motif

As a farewell tribute to the famous Rooney family of vaudeville fame, Pat Rooney, Marion Bent and Pat Rooney III, members of the Cinemonde gathered Monday evening at the Roosevelt to celebrate jointly April Fool's night and the twentieth birthday anniversary of Pat Rooney III.

In attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Charles King, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Holmes, Alice White, Mary Brian, Doris Dawson, Pauline Garon, Sophie Tucker, Lili Damita, Charlotte Merriam, Sid Grauman, George Sidney, Buster West, John West, Dave Thursby, Hoot Gibson, Harry Hammond Beall, Jimmy De Tarr, Carl Laemmle, Jr., Frank Regan, A. Lackey, Sam Weisenthal, Ted Shapiro and Nat Goldstone. Ann Pennington assisted as hostess, aiding the honoree in cutting a huge birthday cake. Late in the evening the party went on to Hoot Gibson's home in Beverly Hills for a few hours of post-midnight dancing and a ham and egg breakfast.

The Rooneys left Tuesday for New York City, where, after a week's rest, they will return to vaudeville in Philadelphia. They have been in Hollywood for three months, maintaining an "open house" at the Roosevelt for their friends.

To Attend Concert

Alice Gentle's concert of Tuesday evening in Philharmonic Auditorium will be a social event as well as a musical event for Cinemaland, to judge from the number of dinner and supper parties being planned in honor of the occasion. Among those who will attend the concert and who will entertain are included Mr. and Mrs. James Cruze (Betty Compson,) who will have as their guests Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon; Marie Dressler, Gloria Swanson, Norma Talmadge, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Rathbone, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Torrence, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edeson, Fritzi Ridgeway, Kathleen Clifford, Isabel Withers, Fan Burke, Dixie McCoy, Ruth St. Denis, whose dance concert takes place this evening at the Playhouse; John Roach, Newell Vanderhoff, Jack Winslow, Eugene O'Brien, Burr McIntosh, Alexander Bervani, William Haines, Count Andre de Segurola and George Grandee.

For Irving Berlin

A spectacular welcome to Hollywood was given recently for Irving Berlin in the form of a dinner at the Roosevelt, Sid Grauman acting as director of activities.

The table represented a graphic portrayal of New York and Hollywood, the skyscrapers of Manhattan being at one end of the board and the studios of Southern California at the other, while in between were stormy Chicago and Indian-populated and cactus-covered desert sands. Comic signs suggestive of recent mergers, actual and rumored, adorned the banquet hall, while the studios were done in ice, some in sugar and others in chocolate.

In the party were Charles Chaplin, Joseph Schenck, Nicholas Schenck, Louis B. Mayer, Irving Thalberg, Mike Levee, John Considine, Harry Rapf, Hunt Stromberg, Larry Weingarten, Jack Warner, Darryl Zanuck, Edward Mannix, John Gilbert, Fred Niblo, Al Jolson, Harold B. Franklin and Lou Anger.

An invitation to be an honored guest at a forthcoming midnight matinee of "Broadway Melody" was accepted during the evening by Mr. Berlin.

Naje Gordon Honored

Miss Vera Gordon entertained at luncheon at the Montmartre recently in honor of her daughter, Miss Naje Gordon. The table was attractive with a low mound of pansies and sweet peas forming the centerpiece. Present were Mmes. Andy Rice, Donald Gallaher, Louis Upright, Fred Fisher, Horis G. Glick, Harry H. Roth of Chicago, Gabriel Cohen, Mme. Helene Hammer, Miss Rosemary Theby and Miss Rosa Roma.

Miss Bess Meredith was another recent luncheon hostess, having as her guests Mrs. William Thalberg, Miss Sylvia Thalberg and Miss Margaret Ettinger.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Frazer of Beverly Hills were hosts at an attractive luncheon party entertaining several friends from Battle Creek, Mich. Present were Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Rathbun, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Frazer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stoar and Mrs. L. R. Williams.

Others who entertained at recent luncheons at the cafe were Miss Bee Kaufman, who was hostess to Miss Blanche Gang; James Kirkwood, who entertained several friends; Miss Sally Eilers, Tom Moore, who was host to Miss Minna Wallis; Miss Wanda Wyatt, who lunched with Miss Christine Francis, and Pat Rooney III.

Easter Party for Children

Mildred Lloyd, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lloyd (Mildred Davis,) entertained with an Easter party last Sunday at her parents' home, 502 South Irving Boulevard. Among the guests were Joan Williams, June Caprice Millard, Aimee Jarvis and Nancy Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Geraghty and daughters, the Misses Carmelita and Sheila, are now domiciled in their cluster of apartments at the Chateau Elysee, Franklin avenue, having given up their big house on Lanewood Drive. Their new quarters are very spacious and most delightful and they will be the setting for interesting teas, luncheons and dinners. The Geraghtys are wonderful hosts and gather around them the most interesting people.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Hardy, De Longpre avenue, feel very fortunate this season in having as guests so many former friends. A number are spending the winter in the Southland. On Easter Sunday they entertained at dinner in honor of Mrs. Harold Ball and Mrs. John McCollum, Toronto, Can. They have had a number of friends visiting them from their old home town, New Haven, Ct.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fawcett have had a cordial invitation to visit Mr. and Mrs. William Allen White, Emporia. Mr. Fawcett and the Whites were guests recently of friends at Victorville.

Miss Josephine Brown (Mrs. John Fueerheerd) has been spending the Easter holidays at San Francisco. She is returning this week.

Miami Alvarez Campbell, whose charm and distinction made a fine impression when she joined the film colony for a brief time during the Christmas holidays, is again planning to take up her residence in Hollywood. Professional calls first took her to Oakland and recently to San Diego. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell, are with her and they will shortly be house hunting. There are a number who are planning to entertain for Miss Campbell. She will be a great addition to cinema society. She is a blond type, a smart dresser, highly educated and traveled.

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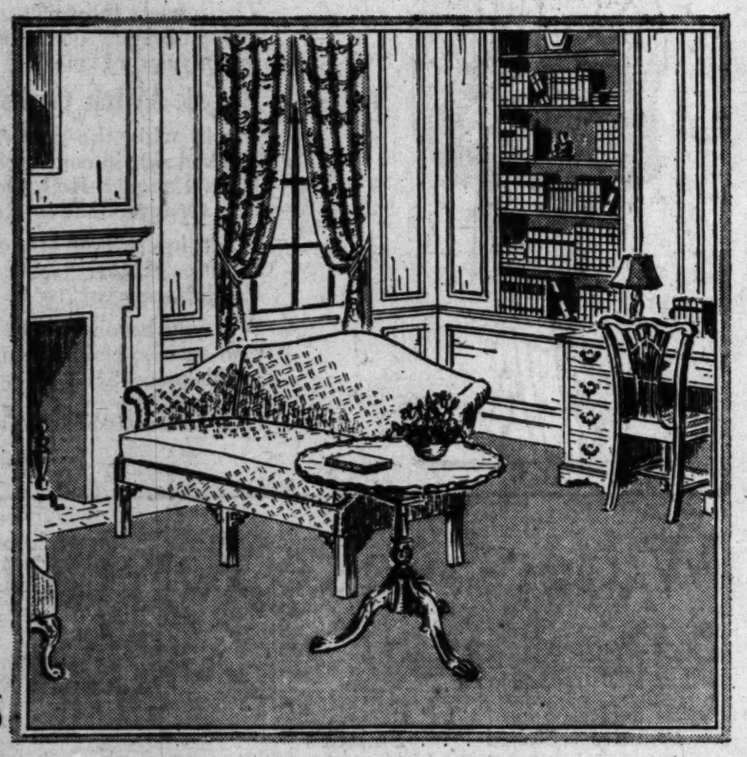

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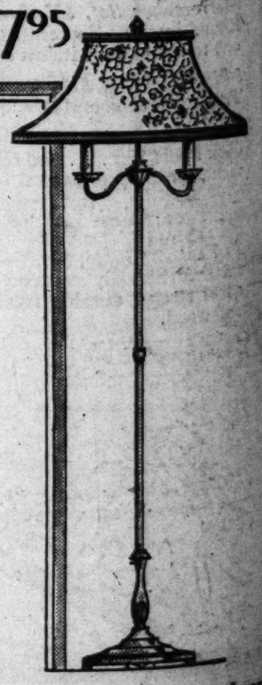

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CRITIC PRAISES PRINCESS'S ART

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

has for tones in color! What majesty she lends to the live oaks with their green foliage that drapes and hides the twisting trunks and limbs. The blue haze of the distance hangs like a veil over the luminous background of opal, lemon and apricot—the color of the dawn. The nuances of the invisible sky above are mirrored in the sward below, on land a sea of patterned green, on the waters a lake of patterned blue.

The princess loves Santa Barbara and its environs, else she would not have painted it so often. Here is another pastel of a Santa Barbara landscape, with the horizon blue waters of its palm and fern-lined brooks and pools. A stream runs down from the green meadows and opens in perspective at our feet. On its smooth surface is reflected a bit of sky with fleecy clouds. On the tufted banks are peach and copper tinted rushes. In the background is a cluster of cottages with colored slate roofs. Above them rises a round tower with a red conical roof, set against a background of gray-gold mountains. Bushes and trees with their dark green foliage dot the middle distance. The composition is dainty; one fancies a woman's lovely hand had placed them there, a fitting boudoir for Pallas Athene and her nymphs.

COLORS IN HARMONY

The unimaginative might call these pastels decorative; but they are more. There is an emotional, a sensuous touch, a mingling of luminous colors that never clash, of tones always in harmony.

For a fantasy of Santa Barbara Mission she has chosen water color, more opalescent than oil; and she handles this medium with a dainty touch that the thicker, clumsier hands of masculine artists seldom attain. In this medium she has also reproduced a castle on the Moselle, tributary to the Rhine. Another water color depicts the lake at Zurich, colder than the waters of sunlit Southern California. A cloud-draped morning sky throws splashes of apricot and orange over the pale blue waters, while the mists at the foot of the mountains are inundated with crimson.

"Like many noted artists, the princess is equally facile in landscape and portraiture. Her portrait of Eva Balfour is a study in sapphire. Here is the nut-brown hair of the glorious days of auburn, golden and raven tresses, before the modern Philistines had shorn the locks of beauty.

Here are red, luscious lips, and wistful brown eyes; hope clinging to illusions that persist in fading. The subject wears a luminous brown dress with flowing sleeves, and a bit of blue ribbon tipped with flame about a soft, bare throat; again the flame of opal in a woman's velvet skin. The background is light brown, permeated with red; the symbolization of a vestal visible through the flame of the altar. It is romantic, whimsical, idealistic; but it is nevertheless the portrait of lovely English girlhood.

PORTRAIT PRAISED

Captious critics might say this portrait lacks character lines; but to me it is a lovely human flower, made not to be judged but to be caressed. The canvas seems to radiate the perfume of her breath.

Molly Brown tells me that the Princess has gone to paint the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, but that she will remain in the Southwest, where she finds more inspiration, more warmth and color than in any other part of the world she has visited. Her pastels may never land in the British National Gallery, but they are worthy of a place on the walls of a California home, however modest, however palatial. Enamored of her art, I have forgiven her for retaining her title of princess in a land of equal suffrage and unequal rights. I know nothing of her right to the title of hereditary princess; but I am willing to enter the lists in defense of her right to the title of princess of the brush and pallette.

APRIL'S FINE ART EXHIBITS

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

berg, the motion-picture director, whom I found picking out a dozen of Archipenko's works in marble for his own collection. That this artist is a vigorous and constant creator of new and fascinating sculptural forms is unquestionable. Wherever he has settled, in Berlin, Paris and New York, he has proved a stimulating element.

DEWITT PARSHALL and his son Douglass, exhibiting at the Biltmore Salon this month, offer the unusual case of a successful and talented father and a son who, if his development continues at its recent pace, bids fair to outstrip his parent.

Dewitt Parshall, N.A., has a long record as a sound academician who paints a good picture. In New York he painted landscapes and marines. A western trip disclosed the wonders of the Grand Canyon and he painted many western subjects, becoming one of the founders of the Society of Men Who Paint the Far West.

In 1917 he came to Montecito to live and painted the soft atmosphere of Santa Barbara county in a series of landscapes and marines whose jewel-like color quality was obtained by glazing pure color over a heavy white base. In many of these the mosaic of color found in our California canyons is very charmingly expressed.

More recently, Parshall, pere, being a mighty hunter, has produced a series of wild duck paintings, several of which are seen here. These are very decorative, well studied and simulate finely the actuality of flight. He is represented in eight museums, including the Metropolitan, and has twice been awarded the gold medal of the Painters of the West.

Douglass Parshall, made an associate of the National Academy in 1927, the second youngest man to ever receive that honor, took his departure from the glazed landscapes mentioned above in about that same year, although in 1924 he had already captured the second Hallgarten prize at the academy.

His work at that time, despite the fact that he had earned the $1000 first prize at the Chicago Galleries Association and was represented in several museums, indicated that he would just be another decorative painter of charming pictures in high-keyed color.

But about a year ago something happened to young Parshall. He awoke to the fact that his knowledge of form was somewhat nebulous, that he was stringing charming webs of color on weak construction. He buckled down to study form. Some of the results of this earnest study are shown here. The remarkable heads of a cattleman and a negro girl are two of them, another is a landscape of California hills painted in dull colors, yellow and gray.

Examine these heads. There are few painters today among us who can buckle down to such exacting depiction of form. The human details beloved of the Flemish primitives are all here, but they are perfectly subordinated to the mass of the head. Parshall, Jr., painted for three weeks on that man's head. The model had to leave and the artist was troubled because he could have painted another three weeks. One looks and wonders what more he could have done to this superb little portrait.

In the negro girl's head he begins to introduce his color knowledge with his form, and one can visualize the work his future will produce. The beautiful nude before the mirror shows what he was learning.

This exhibition shows both the artists in their different phases and they have produced good work in each of them. Some will prefer the color, others the form. From any angle it is a good exhibition.

FOREIGN WORDS BALK WRITERS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

characters provided their difficulties for the dialogue writers. A surprisingly large number of words and expressions have a different meaning in America and England.

IT'S LUGGAGE THERE

For example, baggage is always spoken of as luggage in England. A cane is a stick. Candy is sweets. Gasoline is petrol. Hunting is shooting. A janitor is a porter. A letter box is a pillar box. Orchestra seats in theaters are spoken of as stalls in Britain. Packages are parcels. Railroads are railways. One is never sick in England, but frequently ill.

The familiar corner drug store is a chemist's shop, or an apothecary shop. An undershirt is a vest, and a vest is a waistcoat. The policeman is not a cop or a copper, but is known in England as a bobby. The chief of police is called the chief constable, a shoe is a boot and sidewalks are footpaths.

These are but a few of the words or expressions that change meanings across the Atlantic, but sufficient to show the pitfalls that lurk for the unwary dialogue writer.

Expression of Chorus Shown in Movement

Miss Katharine Edson is responsible for the work of the ensemble of the Pasadena Community Playhouse production of "Lazarus Laughed."

Miss Edson's artistic effects with the chorus in the previous presentation of this play attracted the attention of dramatists throughout the country. Gilmore Brown, director, chose her again to stage the ensemble, and he feels that her work is even more effective than before.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

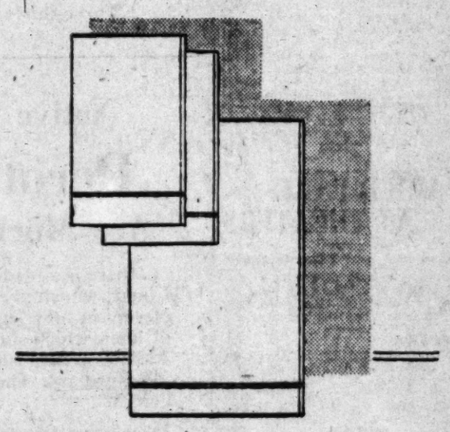
Pepperell

Fine Count Percale

Sheets, Pillow Cases!

At the Prices of Ordinary Sheets

Even the buyer said that these Sheets and Pillow Cases were the best values he had seen in years. And when asked how he was able to make this great "scoop" he replied: "These Sheets and Pillow Cases are a quality which has been discontinued by the Pepperell Manufacturing Company that they might concentrate their efforts on other lines." When this decision was made there remained a great quantity of unfinished Sheets. Bullock's obtained them at a great reduction . . . and Monday you may buy Fine Count Percale Sheets at the prices of ordinary sheets . . . an opportunity which will probably never occur again!



Pepperell Fine Count Percale Sheets

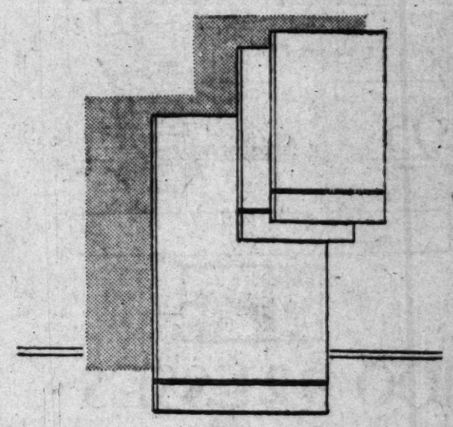
63x99 plain hems	$1.85
63x108 plain hems	$1.95
63x108 hemstitched	$2.25
72x99 plain hems	$1.95
72x108 hemstitched	$2.05
81x99 plain hems	$2.05
81x108 plain hems	$2.35
81x108 hemstitched	$2.65
90x108 plain hems	$2.75
90x108 hemstitched	$3.00

Pepperell Fine Count Percale Pillow Cases

42x36 plain hems	45c
45x36 plain hems	50c
42x38½ hemstitched	65c
45x38½ hemstitched	70c

Pepperell Fine Count Percale Crib Sheets

45x36 plain hems	$1.00
45x72 hemstitched	$1.25
50x72 plain hems	$1.25
50x72 hemstitched	$1.40



Sheets and Pillow Cases . . . BULLOCK'S Second Floor . . Hill

Spring Colors! Green . . . Gold

Smart Designs in Irish Table Linens!

Color lends a touch of informality and smartness to formal Damask! The new Damasks are exquisite in color and heavily soft . . their texture, beautiful with a satin-like sheen, a soft, shadowy, richness. Finer Table cloths and Napkins of Irish linen . . . linens, in smart recent styles, colorings and designs, have been attractively priced . . in Bullock's Linen Room. Two handsome patterns have very recently arrived . . . Lily of the Valley and Chippendale (square bordered.)

Linens of superb quality . . . colors, Green and Gold will stand daily tubbing. Linens ready for use now!

Cloths—72x72	$11.95	Cloths—72x90	$15.95
Cloths—72x108	$19.95	Napkins—Dozen	$15.95

Mary King Hunter will talk informally in the Linen Room Monday. Her talks will be illustrated with charming new table settings on these new Irish Linen Damasks!

Linen Room . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Second Floor, Seventh Street

ROYAL BAND PLAYS HERE THIS MONTH

Belgian Guard Musicians Scheduled at Philharmonic Auditorium

The Symphonic Band of the Royal Belgian Guards, which is on its first American tour, will appear here in two concerts, the afternoon and evening of the 27th inst. at the Philharmonic Auditorium under L. E. Behymer's management.

The military band possesses a repertoire of orchestral and organ music, transcribed for band instrumentation by Capt. Arthur Prevost, the conductor. The Symphonic Band is nearly 100 years old, having had its origin as the musical unit of the Regiment des Guides in the Belgian war of independence. Since 1832, when Ambroise Thomas expressed his admiration for the band's unusual musicianship, the organization has been praised by noted composers. Among contemporary masters who have indorsed the skill and artistry of the band are Vincent d'Indy, Pierne, Casella, Proofieff, Bartok, Stravinsky, Schmitt, Respighi, Honegger and Ysaye.

VOCALIST ON PROGRAM

Fred Scott, a pupil of Otto Morando, was filling a successful engagement at the Paramount Theater last week singing the "Pagliacci" aria. Irmalee Campbell and Charles King, also Morando's products were heard Sunday morning at the Hollywood Bowl Easter Sunrise Services with the Glendale Symphony under the direction of Modest Altschuler.

"MARY DUGAN" BRILLIANT HIT

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

and is well cast, also, but for the college girls in the picture they pipe their lines with all the self-consciousness of children speaking pieces at a church sociable, all except Shirley O'Hara, who manages somehow to convey charm and refinement in this welter of amateurishness. Joyce Compton, too, succeeds in vocally characterizing a disagreeable role. However, in spite of the dazzling exhibition of femininity of which the picture boasts the fact remains that the heartiest laughter came from the audience when Jack Oakie was on the screen.

QUAINT BACKGROUNDS

"Christina," which opened last Saturday night at the Gaiety Theater, is given full measure of praise for its quaint backgrounds and charming atmosphere, but its feeble story is deplored as being unworthy of Janet Gaynor. Its mild reception, however, has not caused the reviewers to ignore William K. Howard's admirable direction, nor to lessen their regard for Miss Gaynor's appealing acting. Rudolph Schildkraut is credited with one of his finest characterizations and the possibilities of Charles Morton have been brought out as never before. The deficiency lies wholly in the story and the complete lack of suspense.

ANITA STEWART TO TOUR

Anita Stewart, long identified with motion pictures, will tour for eight weeks, making her debut in Chicago yesterday. She has been coaching with Mme. Gloria Mayne. Another Mayne pupil, Mme. Cole-Talbert, leaves this month for a six weeks' concert tour. Mme. Mayne's Bel Canto Club has developed four vocal trios which will be heard in a local contest in June.

BELLE BENNETT IN REGAL ROLE

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

in the film capital as angular beauties in Turkey.

Leloir, however, ordered photographs of every available actress capable of the characterization. He proceeded to costume and coiffure the pictures according to the most approved styles of the seventeenth century court Blue Book.

Hour after hour he toiled . . . and then he found Belle Bennett!

Miss Bennett, according to the artist, was the one perfect type. Her poise, dignity . . . everything about her bespoke the queen of that colorful romantic period . . . and so it was that Belle Bennett signed for the part . . . in spite of the advice of many who believed the role held too limited opportunities for the emotional actress.

"But that engagement stands as the happiest in my career," Miss Bennett said one day last week. "There is a real satisfaction in doing even a bit in a company of artists . . . a satisfaction that one can't find in the leading role of an inferior product."

At the present time, however, Belle Bennett is fulfilling a lifelong ambition as the leading character in "The Woman Who Was Forgotten," an independent production now being filmed at the new Mack Sennett studios.

"The Woman Who Was Forgotten" has the distinction of being the only film production to ever be indorsed by a board of education, according to Miss Bennett. It is dedicated to the school-teachers of America and is to have its premiere presentation in Washington, before a notable audience.

"It has always been a wish of mine to entertain and to teach at the same time. I believe 'The Woman Who Was Forgotten' will accomplish this end," she said. "In making it, it has been our aim to promote a better understanding by both pupils and parents of that tireless and only too often unthanked personality . . . the public-school teacher."

The picture is now partially completed. Later scenes will include such important personalities as Henry Ford, Charles Lindbergh and others who, according to the star, have consented to play themselves in one of the final scenes.

"We have already had letters from more than 80,000 school-teachers, pledging backing and support," Miss Bennet confided. "I am confident that this picture will be one of the most worth while ever filmed."

VARIED FARE AT THEATERS

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

mence of a gold digger, is at the Mayan Theater. Ruth Taylor, once seen as Lorelei in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," has the name role.

Music Box

The Hollywood Music Box is to reopen its doors next Saturday with a production of Frederick Lonsdale's "The High Road." Helen Ware, John Bowers and Helene Sullivan are in the cast.

Mission Play

The Mission Play, being presented in the Mission Playhouse at San Gabriel, is now in the last week of this season's showing. It closes the 14th inst. Matinees are given every day except Monday, while evening performances are presented only on Wednesday and Saturday nights.

Pasadena Community

Pasadena Community Playhouse goes into a second week of Eugene O'Neill's tremendous drama of masks and music, "Lazarus Laughed," tomorrow evening. Irving Pichel as Lazarus heads a cast composed of 250 players, with Gilmor Brown as director and as Tiberus Caesar.

President

Leo Carrillo believes that his inheritance of Spanish blood from his ancestors, the old grandees who came here generations ago, has helped him in his portrayal of Pancho Lopez, the Mexican bandit, the character he plays in "The Bad Man," with the Henry Duffy Players at the President. In the supporting cast are Elise Bartlett Schildkraut, Kenneth Thomson, Edward McWade, Barbara Luddy, George Leffingwell, William Dills, Phillip Morris, Mattie Edwards, Julian Rivero, Lewis Borges, and Mitchell Ingraham.

Vine-street

"Broadway," drama of night-club life, continues at the Vine-street. Franklin Pangborn appears in the leading role, with Isabel Withers, Ann Cornwall and Dee Loretta in support.

Orpheum

Ted Lewis headlines his second Orpheum week starting today. Pert Kelton, Mitchell and Durant, The DeMarcos, Lulu McConnell and company, Eddie Stanley and Ginger are other acts scheduled.

Hillstreet

"The Circus Kid," a story of life under the big top, is at the Hillstreet Theater. Joe E. Brown, "Poodles" Hanneford, Frankie Darro, Helene Costello and others are in the cast. Al B. White and twenty merrymakers head the R-K-O vaudeville bill, with Paxton, Jack Usher, Hal Neiman, and Alberta Lee also on the program.

Pantages

"Lone Wolf's Daughter," the latest story by Louis Joseph Vance, is the current screen attraction at the Pantages Theater. Bert Lytell and Gertrude Olmsted are featured. On the stage is the usual five acts of Pantages vaudeville.

Guild Plays Interpreted

The first of a series of four dramatic interpretations by Ethel Graham will be given tomorow at 2:30 p.m., in the auditorium of Barker Brothers store. Miss Lynde will discuss "The Doctor's Dilemma," the first of our play to be given by the New York Theater Guild and the Figueroa Playhouse.

On the following Monday, the 15th inst., Miss Lynde will interpret "The Second Man;" the 22nd inst., "Ned McCobb's Daughter," and on the 29th inst., "John Ferguson."

HOFFMAN IS FIGHT FAN

Renaud Hoffman, who is scheduled to direct "The Climax" for Universal, is an ardent fight fan, attending nearly all of the principal bouts put on.

BROADWAY · HILL AND SEVENTH · ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

Bullock's Collegienne Shops

100 DRESSES · ENSEMBLES $25

Bullock's Secured Many of Them on a Buyer's Market, which means Lower than Ordinary Prices!

As soon as this new, valueful merchandise arrived, Bullock's *Collegienne Shops representatives went through stocks and marked down all similar merchandise to correspond! Dresses . . . Knit Suits . . . Silk Ensembles . . . Coats! So what with the new beautiful things arriving . . . and the choice collections already on hand . . . . now at $25 . . . . a remarkable opportunity exists for *Collegiennes to assemble Spring wardrobes for a small outlay in money!

The same applies to new Smart Hats! The Paris Meme hat sketched on figures at $7.45 . . . and a host of other smart hats marked to correspond!

*Collegienne is a trade-mark name, registered by Bullock's.

Collegienne Shops . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

Five Hundred Panti Slips, Monday at $5

Friday, April 12! A Fashion Tea!

Bullock's will present on that day—three important phases of fashion.

Action and Spectator sportswear.

The June Bride—1929.

And an episode of formal afternoon fashions. A special tea—75c. Reservations at Advisory Bureau—Third Floor.

Three-thirty—Bullock's Tea Room

Native Hand-woven

Deruta Linens! Are Much Underpriced

. . . there is a medieval feeling to these sturdy Linens, which are at the same time rich and elegant in coloring, design and weave. A type of linen which should be used on substantial Italian or Spanish furniture . . . the type of furniture one finds in Southern California homes.

In coloring they are a soft beige with dusky greens and gold designs. The prices are lower than usual . . . a selection made now means savings!

Scarfs for Dining Room, 36 inch, $3.95. 45 inch, $5.95. 54 inch, $6.95.

Refrectory Table Luncheon Sets, 5-pc., $22.50

Luncheon Sets 13 pieces $22.50, 9 pieces $17.75

Table Cloths . . . . . $7.50 to $42.50

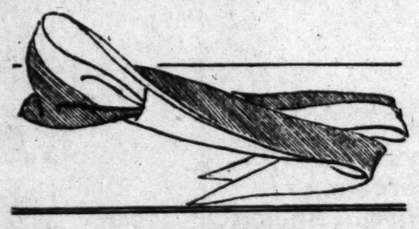
Linen Room . . . Bullock's . . . Second Floor

A "Bread-and-Butter" Basket for Your Hostess!

Send one in place of that "bread and butter letter" you haven't found time to write. Or take one of these charming gift baskets on your next week-end visit. Bullock's Candy Section packs them to your order—at prices to suit your desires. Delicious Bullock candies—perhaps some imported sweet chocolate—jellies and jams in gay containers—foreign confections—perhaps some candied fruit. Beautifully wrapped in vivid cellophane, decked with ribbon and ornaments.

Hospital Baskets, too—to bring happiness to a shut-in. Or Bon Voyage Baskets for a departing traveler—Bullock's will deliver them to train or boat for you!

Candy . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway



The Button-hole Scarf Two-toned Effect $2.75

One slim end slips through its own button-hole. The Button-hole Scarf is smartest in two-toned crepe de Chine. Bullock's features it in high colors and pastels. The very striking scarf illustrated is cafe-au-lait faced with orange. $2.75.

Scarfs, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor, Broadway

Tricolator for Coffee—$4.75

No boiling; no bitter taste; no loss of coffee strength; no grounds in the cup—when the Tricolator is used.

The Tri-colator is not electric. It is a rapid and perfected method of making wonderful drip coffee. Coffee connoisseurs are enthusiastic about it. In Bullock's Electric Shop—the 4-cup Tricolator, $4.75. In white, rose, pink, green or tan china. Larger sizes to $7.50.

Electric Shop, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor, Hill

Crackled Pottery $1.25

Perfect for California homes . . . this crackled pottery with brilliant color decorations. Bowls—Vases of many types, including the fan-shaped—chubby Pitchers—Jugs of the most engaging shapes! An important importation—and the price is unusually low for Monday. $1.25 each.

Oriental Shop, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor, Hill

Lemon Tray and Fork—$1 Set

Hand decorated glass Lemon Tray, with decorated fork. Attractively boxed. A very desirable bridge prize or shower gift. $1 set.

Also, 100 tuck-about or telephone Pillows of gay French prints. $1 each.

Art Goods, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor, Hill

Kitchen Sets In Gay Colors

A splendid Bullock value for Monday shoppers. A nest of bowls—3 to the set—in green, red or yellow, $1.75. Ice Box Sets—3 handy jars, each with cover, in the same cheerful colors, $1.75. Delightful pitchers quaintly shaped. Splendid for beverages or waffle batter. According to sizes, $1.25, $1.50, $2 and $2.50.

Art Porcelains, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor, Hill

Crochet with Bouclette 85c Hank

The new crushless material for crocheting or knitting hats, bags, sweaters or suits. You may roll such a garment into a ball—jam it into a suitcase—it will not crush. Wonderful for vacation trips and for sportswear. In all the popular summer colors. Free instructions in working with Bouclette will be given in Bullock's Art classroom.

Art Goods, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor, Hill

Including Sun-Tan Slips!

There is no gainsaying the increasing popularity of this two-in-one garment! The simplicity of the style appeals. Women alert to the idea of eliminating non-essentials, quickly reject two-garments when one suffices! A Costume Slip with concealed panties!

So Bullock's secured 500 at a price . . . smartly, beautifully developed of crepe de Chine trimmed.

Made the Bullock Way!

The Slips are correctly designed and proportioned even to the smallest detail! The panties are stitched into them.

Heavy crepe de Chine lace joined by inverted scallops or points. Very fine dainty laces of exquisite patterns. Flesh, White, Sun-tan. Sizes 34 to 44.

A value that prompts one to choose many at $5 Monday!

Lingerie Sections, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor, Broadway

Jackets Turn Lace-y $12.50

The separate jacket—an important phase of the mode—finds its most alluring interpretation in Cire allover lace. The jacket sketched . . . of beige lace . . . gracefully trims itself with a lacy frill.

Other delightful versions of the lace jacket for afternoon and evening wear . . . with harmonizing georgette scarf . . . or with simple picot edge. Many lovely shades, streaming the pastels. $12.50.

Laces . . . Bullock's Second Floor, Broadway

SUNDAY MORNING.

THE N

Anniversary Brings Replicas

Paris Ha Successes

$8.50

BALIBUNTAL

Smart, close-fitting mode natural shade bound wood-tan grosgrain wi braided band of felt acro the top, $8.50.

BLACK SISOL

Revealing the chic of utte simplicity. This brimme model with semi-circula side motif in black, gre and two blues, $8.50.

DEBONAIR

You'd think so too if yo saw this natural balibunta with pert off-the-face brim . . . the self wing & rhinestone pin, $8.50.

TWO BLUES

Newer than one and very smart in sisol with dark blue felt trimming. Note the two silver-colored metal tassels. $8.50.

MILLINERY THIRD FLOOR

The May Company's 6TH Anniversary

Anniversary Brings Replicas of

Paris Hat Successes

$8.50

BALIBUNTAL

Smart, close-fitting mode in natural shade bound in wood-tan grosgrain with braided band of felt across the top, $8.50.

BLACK SISOL

Revealing the chic of utter simplicity. This brimmed model with semi-circular side motif in black, grey and two blues, $8.50.

DEBONAIR

You'd think so too if you saw this natural balibuntal with pert off-the-face brim . . . the self wing & rhinestone pin, $8.50.

TWO BLUES

Never than one and very smart in sisol with dark blue silk trimming. Note the two silver-colored metal tassels. $8.50.

MILLINERY THIRD FLOOR

Mode-of-the-Hour-Frocks &

ENSEMBLES

Anniversary Tributes at

$31

Important — this fashion message to feminine Los Angeles! When The May Company, in all, sincerity announces that here are values remarkable even for the Anniversary . . . women will realize instantly what this means. See these style-authentic frocks & ensembles Monday! They'll be more than worth your while.

"THREE-PC. TUCK-IN"

"PRINTED ENSEMBLE"

MISSES' THREE-PIECE TUCK-IN

Just picture this at the country club . . print cardigan, skirt & scarf banded to match the blouse, cut long enough to be worn as a chemise. $31.

WOMEN'S PRINTED JACKET ENSEMBLE

For the bridge tea . . the softly printed sleeveless chiffon frock and transparent velvet jacket with printed chiffon jabots, $31.

WOMEN'S CHIFFON BOW'D ENSEMBLE

Feminine with bows and tiers and lace gilet on sleeveless frock and short, matching jacket . . dashing with vivid colors. $31.

MISSES' CHIFFON JACKET ENSEMBLE

Large, softly-tinted flowers in gay profusion on the sleeveless frock with snugly draped hipline and jacket with its shoulder bow. $31.

Misses' Frocks 12 to 18
Women's Frocks 34 to 44
(THIRD FLOOR)

"BOW'D CHIFFON"

"JACKET ENSEMBLE"

"Fashion Without Extravagance"

CHIFFON ENSEMBLES

For Afternoon & Dinner Wear
Exquisitely New & Feminine

Three distinct points of smartness . . . note them one by one. First, the fact that Madame can be most feminine in her favorite type of afternoon & dinner gown . . . sheer chiffon. Second, these are "ensembles" . . . admittedly the furore of the season. Third, the exquisite colorings . . . the different . . . daring . . . demure . . . sophisticated. Adaptations of the Paris showings . . . Anniversary mementos from the Gown Shop at these modest prices

$49.50 to $89.50

Chartreuse Chiffon Ensemble

Lovely ruffled dinner gown with the new upward trend of skirt ruffles and matching cocktail jacket with tiny, pert bow. Standing figure above right. $69.50.

"Violet"

Youthful violet chiffon jacket and pleated skirt . . the frock top in pale orchid chiffon and ecru lace. Standing figure at left. $79.50.

"Rosewood"

Subtle shade in chiffon and lace . . a two-pc. ensemble with short jacket and sleeveless dinner frock. Seated figure at right. $85.

(WOMEN'S GOWN SHOP—Third Floor)

Every Occasion Has Its New

COATS

Anniversary Triumphs at

$59.50

Again . . . an Anniversary scoop! The May Company promised a month-long program of surprises and savings . . . and here is one of the most important . . . Monday in The Women's & Misses' Coat Shops. Coats for ensembling . . . coats with fur . . . tailored coats & dress coats.

"BLACK & WHITE"

"FURRED TWEED"

"TUCKED COAT"

"BOW'D MODEL"

MISSES' TWEED COAT WITH FUR

Novelty print effect . . so smart for sportswear with cleverly braided belt and luxurious beige kid caracul collar, $59.50.

MISSES' BLACK & WHITE TWEED

Loosely-woven chiffon tweed bespeaking distinction in every new line . . in the bow'd collar, the tiny bows at the pockets, $59.50.

WOMEN'S COAT WITH TUCKING

Emphasizing slenderness with V tucking at the back and color harmony in squirrel shoulder collar on beige cloth, $59.50.

WOMEN'S BOW'D COAT IN BEIGE

New contrast in the beige basket weave and black fur collar . . accenting youthfulness with two bows at the sides, $59.50.

Misses' Coats 12 to 20
Women's Coats 34 to 44
(THIRD FLOOR)

If You Love Dainty Lingerie!

New Silk Gowns

$7.45

CREPE, SATIN AND GEORGETTE

$7.45

Dainty, exquisite creations . . carefully selected to emphasize smartness and maintain quality. Smart laces and embroideries that enrich these gowns of crepe, satin, georgette. The model sketched in pink crepe with ecru lace in medallion pattern . . lace edging armholes and hem . . a two-tone ribbon adding the sash. All anniversary tokens at $7.45.

CHEMISE

$3.95

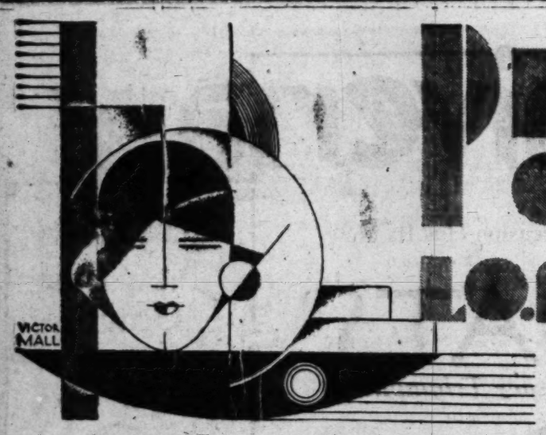
Anniversary remembrances of loveliness . . crepe Allure and Beaute in pastel tints, feminine with laces.

ENSEMBLES

$3.95

Just what "we moderns" wear 'neath our Summer frocks. Slim georgette and crepe-de-chine yoke-panties and bandeau.

(LINGERIE SHOP—Third Floor)



PEG O' the LOS ANGELES

Beauvais embroidery fashions some of the loveliest afternoon bags, some of the designs being worked out in very small beads giving a subdued color effect.

Diamonds, emeralds and other precious stones mounted in the most exquisite platinum settings by artisans who have made this their life work are displayed at J. C. Fergusson's, 207 Haas bldg. Seventh at Broadway. All of the newest cuttings are featured, the marquise, square, baguette and others which give unusually brilliant effects when used in combinations. Bracelets of diamonds and platinum in the rarest designs, wrist watches, rings, necklaces—old-style jewelry modernized in most artistic manner will interest the gift giver.

Are there corners and bare spots in your apartment such as the space between kitchen and dinette which you would love to have made beautiful? Mrs. Ebbets is an artist in home decoration. GR. 3567.

Lunch or dine with the movie stars—It's a thrill that will linger long in the memory—visitors adore the experience! Madame Helene's Paramount—that Greenwich Village retreat, where one can pick out one's favorite—perhaps partake of the same tasty dishes—for Madame Helene creates wonderful things for the movie folk! Spanish singers singing from 6 to 9. "moderne" dinner served for $1.25—New York steaks, chicken fried country style, roast duckling, turkey and whatever, at 722 N. Bronson, one block west of Van Ness. HE. 8588. Closed Sundays.

Coats of silk damask are very important this season for wear with sport frocks and two-piece dresses.

Caroline, one of Los Angeles' leading modistes, will make you a frock for $12.50—with your goods. Alterations, too. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. ME. 0480.

Mme. De Sousa has returned to her Beauty Shoppe at 1009 S. Grand where she will be pleased to serve her patrons. Expert service in every branch of the work. Dye numbers and permanent wave numbers for past work listed. WEstmore 9960.

Long bobs require special shaping—Jimmie Murphree features this artistic hair cutting at 402 Fine Arts Bldg. 811 W. Seventh. TU. 6155.

A lounging pajama suit has a pink glove silk coat designed after the Russian fashion and has trousers in a rich fuchsia shade.

Hats cleaned and reblocked, $1.50 —also dyed and restyled at reasonable prices. Have hubby's hat modeled for yourself. Beads strung on silk fish line, 35 and 50 cents. Beaded and other bags relined and repaired. Orchid Shop, 707 South Hill street, Room 604.

With these lovely moire coats, which are shown in all of the pastel colors, are worn frocks of flat crepe in like or contrasting colors.

Growing weary of bleached or blond hair? Want to give your henna or brunette hair a touch of bronze? Use "Richglow" at home—four shades featured—gold, red, bronze, auburn, or experts will do it for you at 402 Fine Arts Building, 811 W. 7th. TU. 6155.

Insecto, hair tinting, whole head $5, under the personal supervision of Dora Dean, Insecto specialist. 607 South Hill, room 925. VA. 8681.

Some of the newest pajamas have tuck-in tunics while the trousers are finished off with a wide girdle effect which makes them fit snugly around the waist.

The new Vita Tonic Croquignole Permanent Wave is featured by Ella Connor at $10—hair is rolled from the ends, and no finger waving required. All other successful methods are used by this shop where artistic work is done. 402 Fine Arts Building, 811 Seventh. TU. 6155.

Amazing transformation! Wrinkles and all skin blemishes disappear entirely without surgery. The most neglected skin instantly beautified. References from prominent women gladly given. Mme. Riegler, European specialist, 1509 North Vine, office upstairs only. Appointments GL. 7877.

The "Curly Cut" is featured by Mr. Brown, well-known artist, who also shapes the hair to suit individual types. 1102 Fine Arts Bldg. 811 W. Seventh. TU. 9024.

Where will you take your guests to dine today? Have they been to St. Ann's Inn? They must not miss that lovely drive through the orange groves with a wonderful dinner at this charming inn—it is so inviting, so spacious and so cheery—they will want to linger round the wood fire or sun themselves on the plazza before starting home. Dinner $1.50 from 12 to 8, Santa Ana, Broadway at Sixth.

The correct thing in wedding announcements, invitations and engraved cards featured at H. F. Thompson's, where samples of the latest styles can be seen. You are welcome to consult their expert on social usage at 740 S. Flower.

Surprising—the money you can save on jewelry at the Moss Jewelry Company—pieces of unusual beauty and rare design, novelty jewelry and redesigned settings for old jewels. Sixth floor, 707 S. Hill.

That dollar turkey dinner served on Sunday at Old Chelsea from 4 to 8 is really quite wonderful; so are the $5-cent week-day dinners with baked ham, chicken pie and marvelous desserts—lemon chiffon pie is a feature at 4571 Melrose, near Normandie. OL. 9311.

Sun-Tan Skin Tint Creme is smooth, velvety and waterproof—a basic cream giving that rich, even tan effect which rivals the natural sun burn. This tint is harmless and has been scientifically prepared to protect the skin by Mme. Anna M. Bergeron, maker of the famous Key to Beauty Tolletries for more than thirty years. This latest addition to the Key to Beauty line is sold in all leading stores and at Mme. Bergeron's Salon 1221 Haas Bldg. Seventh at Broadway.

That popular Realistic Permanent Wave can now be had at the Bonnie Mae Beauty Shoppe for $10—soft, natural wave esnecially successful on white, gray or bleached hair, and is unusually lasting. Consult Mrs. Goodwin and let her advise you! She features the finger wave for $1 also specialines in the brush curl. 903 Brack-Shops. VA. 1978. Open evenings by appointment.

Beads restrung, 50 cents—safety knots, $1. Beaded bags repaired and relined. Nugent's, formerly Exclusive Pearl Shop, 714 South Grand.

Only $8 for a beautiful permanent wave which does not require finger waving—special offer by Edna Larsen, experienced operator at 430 Consolidated Bldg. VA. 8401.

Reduce unwanted flesh by the rhythmic massage of the Revivatone. Twelve treatments for $10. Mlle. Riviere, 807 Brack-Shops. VA. 9642.

Unclaimed dresses as low as $5.75 for street and afternoon. Beautiful wools, $9.75. Values up to $25. All sizes. 1030 Loew's State Bldg.

Moire silk is used to fashion a sport jacket to be worn with a sunburn back tennis frock.

Hudgens Permanent Wave Shop is the oldest exclusive permanent-wave shop on the Coast and largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 2863. Consult experts about your hair.

Nu Bone Corsets, "Corsetlets" Corset, Coreslettes, surgical belts made to correct the figures at 1006 Brack-Shops. TU. 5084.

Silk hose carefully mended and all knitted goods repaired at very reasonable prices at 607 Brack-Shops, 527 W. Seventh.

Moire is rapidly gaining a place in the sun and is used to fashion many a stunning sport coat or short jacket for ensemble wear.

Sun-Kissed Make-Up, the mode of the moment. Esprit di'Amour Shoppe. Smart Shade Face Powder, exquisite blends of rare and becoming shades. 320 Haas Bldg., 7th at Broadway.

Your name may be hand-painted to order on your large chiffon kerchief.

Remodeling and designing new frocks are features of the Moorie Shoppe, 215 Loew's State Building. Lovely new frocks skillfully created for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

If you don't know the Paramount Card and Pen Shop, it is high time you paid it a visit! A wonderful line of greeting cards—one of the largest on the Coast—for every occasion imaginable! All of the best makes of fountain pens, pencils, desk sets and an excellent repair shop for these. They are featuring the Stylo Ink Pencil at $1, with guarantee, at 556 S. Hill, at Sixth st.

Strolling Spanish singers singing in that fairy garden at Madame Helene's Rose Villa will entertain your luncheon or "bridge lunch" guests from 12 until 3 p.m. The modern luncheon one may have at $1.75—'Tis no use to try to describe it—proof of it is surely in the eating—the cuisine is far-famed. Sunday dinners are served to music—these same Spanish singers—from 12 to 9—and the food beggars description. Sunday high noon breakfast, walnut butterscotch waffles, a la carte service and French family dinners, where the live oaks grow in the middle of the road, Verdugo Blvd. to Montrose, one mile east. WAkefield 4546.

Beautiful hosiery—signs of spring! Anyone would be pleased with the new shades shown at the Beverly Hosiery Mills—100 per cent pure silk, pure dyes, and no harmful chemicals used to weaken the fabric. From service weight to sheer chiffon—you'll love them! First quality silk yardage at thrift prices, also carried. 332 S. Hill.

A Eugene Wave, $8—guaranteed by Johanna, who winds every wave herself. Loose or tight waves or fluffy curls. Swirl finger waves with shampoo, $1. Johanna, 612 Pantages Building. VA. 0258.

Mr. Engleman is an artist in shaping the long or short bob to suit your individual style—Mae Wilkerson's, 701 Brack-Shops. TU. 8643.

Spring ensembles, suits and coats cleverly tailored in exclusive modes, coats remodeled with fur trimmings and new touches by Frank Gaba, 212 Loew's State Bldg.

Barefoot shoes and sun-tan gloves have come in with the sun-worshipping vogue — which may lead us goodness knows where!

The famous Duart permanent for $10 given by Mae Wilkerson—real ringlet ends and natural waves made by the wonderful croquignole wind. Personal service at 701 Brack-Shops. TU. 8643.

Military capes are shown with the new spring frocks, three-piece ensembles have short capes while the cape itself is often finished with flounces like a shoulder cape.

You will feel quite independent if you have a bank account—all your own—no matter how small it may be to start with. It is so much easier, too, to achieve thriftiness when paying your bills with checks instead of taking money from your purse. There is also a great deal to be said for a savings account—just think how wonderful to have money ready, not only for holiday gift buying, but for that unexpected trip, for a new car or what not! You can open either or both of these accounts at the Woman's Banking Department of the Bank of Italy-National Trust and Savings Association, second floor, Seventh at Olive. Expert advice will be given on investments and financial questions by Grace S. Stoermer, director of this interesting department.

Wooden jewelry is now the vogue for sports wear because it complements so nicely the sun-tanned skin and can be had to match the wooden bag top.

The Frederics Croquignole—latest in permanents, featured by Antoinette Alex. You'll adore the naturally curly ends! No water waving required. 906 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. 7th. VA. 6731. Other methods.

AZ-U-AR—the dress form made on you is as you are. Standard sizes for schools and trade. 6557 Sunset Boulevard. GRanite 7224.

Moth holes, tears and burns in men's garments rewoven invisibly. Certain kinds of weaving in women's wool coats. French Art Weaving, 1007 South Grand.

An initial on your handkerchief makes it unusually smart.

Everyone is charmed with Madame Helene's "Teas of the Ages" served every afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30 in Madame Helene's Tea Room at J. J. Haggarty's, Seventh at Grand. The fashionable world gathers here for the tete-a-tete over the tea cups—one orders tea according to one's mood—there is the Mary Queen of Scots tea—a quaint dish and beautiful—the Russian tea of Catherine the Great—and many others designed especially by Madame Helene. These swagger teas are the talk of the town—not only for their unique qualities but also for the delicious concoctions which are the product of Madame Helene's famous cuisine.

Clever fingers shape your hat in the French manner at Daisy Pearl's fashioning it on your head in a mode to suite your type and please your fancy—achieving a model different and wholly yours! Felt and straw hats cleaned, dyed and reblocked into this season's styles on tenth floor, Brack-Shops. ME. 3227.

Have your hat "cleverized" by the Clever Hat Co. It will be like new, whether straw, sisol, felt, ballibuntl or crocheted. 640 S. Broadway, Room 605.

Many belts are quite narrow showing larger buckles than formerly and appliques of gold and silver.

The Eugene Andre and Realistic Permanent Waves, priced regularly at $15, will be given for $8 at La Belle Salon—for a limited time only. This is your opportunity to have one of these charmingly natural waves—the kind you have always wanted—at this attractive price. Experts in this and all beauty work at 1102 Fine Arts Bldg. TU. 9024. Expert hair dyeing also done.

At Bertie's—beads strung on silk fish line, 25 to 50 cents—40 cents to $1 knotted. Satin, beaded and leather bags relined with Skinner's satin for $2 up—Cleaning and repairing also. Hose skillfully mended. Hats cleaned and reblocked for $1.50. Also dyed and remade. New hats shown in smartest modes. French and Austrian bag tops, petit point and other bags. 802 Brack-Shops. The new wooden spar jewelry featured for beach and sports.

If your locks are somewhat long in the back, the new hat which has a decided drape in the back will be more flattering than the shortened effect which has been so popular with the "short bobbed" ones.

To introduce the Frederic's Croquinole Process in permanent waving Irene Johnson, nationally known permanent-wave artist, will make a special price of $10 for a limited time on this wave. The hair is rolled from the ends, making lovely waves and charming ringlets, and will delight the most fastidious. Talk it over with her; fifth floor Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. TU. 9487.

Handkerchiefs which have an uneven decorative treatment—say, a border on two sides only with the main floral decoration set in one corner or at one side.

Krystal, well-known ladies' tailor displays new spring fabrics and creates stunning ensembles with long or short jackets. 901 Brack-Shops

Don't blame your hair if your bob is unbecoming! Mr. La Rocca shapes the hair in individual styles. 803 Brack-Shops. ME. 0800.

The jacket, which seems to be growing in favor, may either contrast with the frock or jumper dress or match it exactly.

Furs redesigned and remodeled into swagger new fashions by Evelyn Myers, formerly with Colburn's. Remodeling at 50 per cent reduction and furs hand cleaned for $2. The cloth coats she creates have unusual style and last season's coats are remodeled with clever fur collars, cuffs in the latest fashions. 668 S. Lafayette Park Place, near Hoover and Seventh. DU. 8638.

One half price on the remodeling and restyling of fur garments is offered this week by Chestnut, famous for his artistic creations. With warm weather coming on you will want to consult him about storing furs. 403 Brack-Shops. TU. 5616.

Gala Fetes in Society

man, the ushers being Horace J. Brown, Jr., and Kenneth W. Brandstater. Clytelle Hewitt played the wedding marches, and Miss Dorothy Schenk was soloist. Charles H. Kinsel gave his sister in marriage.

After a honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Barmore will live in Glendale. The bridegroom is a member of Sigma Nu and the Lambs Club, University of Southern California.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS OF ARMY, NAVY

Once more ships of the fleet are in port again, families are happily reunited and plans are going forward for a gala springtime social season in the service set. Among the first parties arranged as an informal "get together" was the one on board the U.S.S. Saratoga Wednesday night when more than a score of officers and their wives enjoyed a buffet supper in the wardroom and dancing later in the junior officers' mess.

Many changes, too, are to take place within the next few weeks with officers and their wives, who have completed duty at this station bidding farewell to their friends, and others arriving to be greeted in turn by members of the local service colony.

A wide circle of friends said goodby to Mrs. J. C. Daniel, wife of Lieut. Daniel, U.S.S. Arizona, when she left for the East after having been a popular member of the younger set here for the last three years. Mrs. Daniel expects to visit her mother, Mrs. S. D. Davis at St. Augustine, Fla., before joining Lieut. Daniel in Norfolk for the next eighteen months. Mrs. Arthur Hepburn, wife of Capt. Hepburn, chief of staff of the battle fleet, and her sister, Mrs. E. St. George Lough, returned from Panama on the S.S. President Wilson and are again domiciled at the Breakers Hotel. While in Panama they made their headquarters at the Hotel Tivoli and took part in the many gayeties planned for the fleet. Last week-end Mrs. Lough passed at Hotel Del Coronado as the guest of Mrs. Ridley McLean, wife of Rear-Admiral McLean, commander of submarine divisions.

Among the newcomers in the San Pedro naval colony is Mrs. J. M. Easter, who is stopping at the Armada while Lieut. Easter is on board the U.S.S. Relief for a month or more. The Easters were formerly stationed at Mare Island, where they expect to return late in May. Mrs. W. C. Cole, who has been one of the most active ranking officers' wives during the past season, expects to leave in June for the East Coast when Admiral Cole is relieved from command of Battleship Division 4, to command of the scouting fleet. Mrs. Cole expects to divide her time visiting in Washington, New York and Norfolk.

News has come recently of the marriage of Miss Phoebe Nell Tidmarsh to Lieutenant Commander George Hussey, U.S.N., the ceremony being performed in Tucson, Ariz. The bridegroom and his best man, Lieut. A. W. Radford of the Naval Air Station at San Diego, made the trip to Tucson by plane after Lieutenant Commander Hussey returned from Panama on board the U.S.S. West Virginia. They will make their home in Long Beach, where Mrs. Hussey made many friends when she visited here last fall with Lieut. and Mrs. F. F. Foster, U.S.S. New Mexico.

A wedding of service interest was solemnized in San Diego at high noon Saturday when Miss Marion Virginia Engelbright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Engelbright, became the bride of Ensign Rodney H. Jackson, U.S.N. The vows were read in the Mission Hills Congregational Church by Dr. Lawrence E. Wilson. Miss Winifred Englebright was her sister's only attendant and Ensign Edward Jones was best man.

After a brief wedding trip Ensign Jackson and his bride will be at home in the southern city until June when they will leave for the East Coast. Ensign Jackson is a naval reserve, attached to Squadron VS-1B for a year's active duty at North Island and made the southern cruise on the U.S.S. Saratoga.

In honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Irving Smith, wife of Lieut. Smith, U.S.S. Neches, who recently came south from Bremerton, Mrs. E. J. Smith was hostess at a tea Thursday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock.

The tea table was attractively appointed with a basket of spring blossoms and lighted with yellow tapers in silver holders. Mrs. Calvin H. Mann, wife of Lieut. Mann, U.S.S. California, and Mrs. C. T. Singleton, Jr., wife of Ensign Singleton, U.S.S. West Virginia, presided at the tea and coffee urns and Mrs. George R. Anderson assisted in serving. More than thirty guests called during the afternoon. Mrs. Smith, who has passed two months in Long Beach, will sail today on the S.S. Dorothy Alexander for Bremerton to join Lieut. Smith until late in June, while the Neches is docked at the navy yard.

Among the interesting events of the past week was a dinner-dance with which Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lawson entertained at Pacific Coast Club Wednesday night for a group of navy friends and officers from H. M. S. Vancouver, Canadian destroyer in port. Gay spring flowers with green tapers made an effective setting for the table. Those who enjoyed the party were Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. A. W. Chandler, Lieut. and Mrs. A. G. Scott, Lieut. and Mrs. A. M. Van Eaton, Miss Louise Arnold, Miss Moneta Dickens, Miss Thelma Staver, Lieut. A. R. Davey, Lieut. W. B. Winterburn, Maj. Rycroft, R.C.A., and the host and hostess.

There has been an unusual round of festivities in army circles at Fort MacArthur during the last week, opening with a dinner party Thursday night given by Col. Robert F. Woods, commandant, and Mrs. Woods, honoring Gen. P. L. Caldwell of Fort Scott. Covers were marked for twelve.

Monday night, Col. and Mrs. Woods were again hosts at a dinner for twenty-four army set friends at their quarters on the post. A color note of pink and green was carried out in the table decorations of sweet peas and tall green tapers. Bidden for dinner and bridge were Col. and Mrs. Kauffman, Maj. and Mrs. Van E. Miltenberger, Maj. and Mrs. Parker, Capt. and Mrs. G. B. Fisher, Capt. and Mrs. Maurice Conibal, Capt. and Mrs. Cheseldon, Capt. and Mrs. Bowman, Capt. and Mrs. A. C. Calli cutt, Capt. and Mrs. Ewing, Capt. and Mrs. A. D. Fiaken, Lieut. and Mrs. Bollman, Lieut. Harris, Lieut. and Mrs. Ulmo and Miss Williams.

Pacific Coast Club was the setting for a dinner party at which Mrs. P. J. McHugh of Seattle was hostess Saturday night, complimenting her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. S. Conway of Cheyenne, Wyo., who is a guest at the Biltmore. Yellow tulips and pink sweet peas centered the table where covers were marked for Col. and Mrs. Woods, Maj. and Mrs. John Hood, Capt. and Mrs. Callicutt, Mrs. F. Barrere of Los Angeles, Maj Bates, United States Marine Corps; Mrs. Conway and the hostess. Mrs. McHugh is visiting at Fort MacArthur as the house guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. John Hood. This week they passed several days in San Diego where Maj. Hood inspected the National Guard.

A dance is to be given at the fort the 14th inst., for Maj.-Gen. Hines, commanding the Ninth Corps Area, who will come south from San Francisco on a short tour of inspection. While at the post he will be the guest of Col. and Mrs. Woods.

LORELEI IN ORCHIDS NOW

Blond, Wide-eyed Ingenue of New Mayan Comedy None Other Than Ruth Taylor

"Gold-digging again, child?" was the question. Because, of course, Ruth Taylor was the famous preferred blond Lorelei of Anita Loos's picture, and "Little Orchid Annie" at the Mayan is another.

Whereupon Ruth turned lovely wistful reproach, with her adorable little Cupid's bow mouth quivering . . . and it can be imagined exactly what happened to Annie's Georgy-Porgy and Lorelei's legion . . .

"I wonder if they will ever give me any other sort of a role," sighed Ruth, prettily—but then her eyes sparkled and a naughty smile quirked the corners of her mouth as she added: "But I don't care, I just love Annie. She is so innocent and unsuspecting. She really thinks nice rich gentlemen give her Rolls-Royces and diamonds and apartments—and orchids—because they enjoy her company. She cannot believe anyone has ulterior motives. She is shocked and distressed when she finally learns the truth. And, anyway, she just regards it all as a lucky break, because she wants to help her nice young lover . . . and she marries him all properly in the end . . . and, oh, I have to wear the loveliest dresses you ever saw . . ."

MARVELOUS OPPORTUNITY

Ruth was quite breathless with the thrill of it . . . "And, you know, it is a marvellous opportunity for me—my very first stage part, and with all these clever, experienced actors. It makes me very humble, working with them. Things have fitted in so wonderfully for me, haven't they? You know I thought I was very grand when I was with Mack Sennett at $100 a week. Then when my contract came to an end and we were all let out things looked pretty black. I take care of mother and father, you know—father had a bad accident a few years ago. I never got a single role for six months, and then Lorelei popped out of a dark sky. Nobody at all for six months, and then famous! It was worth being miserable for a spell. But when Lasky cancelled my contract because of the talkies—no more program pictures . . . Well, I was pretty discouraged. And now comes this. If I'm good it will open the door to the talkies for me. I always loved the stage, even before pictures. My mother wasn't allowed to go on the stage, but even before I was born she hoped I would. Here's my big chance. I shall love the name of Annie and orchids forever, won't I?"

She looked such a petite, eager, blue-eyed baby as she confided thus—with a queer mixture of humility and triumph.

RUSSIAN ACCENT PAYS

Baclanova, Paramount's blond Russian actress, is finding her accent an asset in talking pictures. She is completing a featured role in the all-dialogue film, "The Woman Who Needed Killing."

BOXER WEAPONS USED

Weapons that saw service in the Boxer Rebellion of 1900 are among those to be used in the filming of this historical event for Paramount's mystery picture, "The Insidious Dr. Fu Manchu."

Follies to Stage 'Parade'

Opening today a spectacular affair will be presented in "The Passing Parade of 1930" at the Follies Theater. A surprise is in store for the patrons of his burlesque house in the coming presentation. Outdoing anything that has yet been attempted, "The Passing Parade of 1930" will be filled with mirth-provoking comedy in the hands of Billy (Bumps) Mack and Max Coleman, while some startling numbers will be the fare of Evelyn Myers, Mary Walton and Louise Kellar with specialty ensembles by the chorus of forty beautiful misses. The "Passing Parade of 1930" will be a burlesque on all the popular bits extracted from the hits of the season in the East.

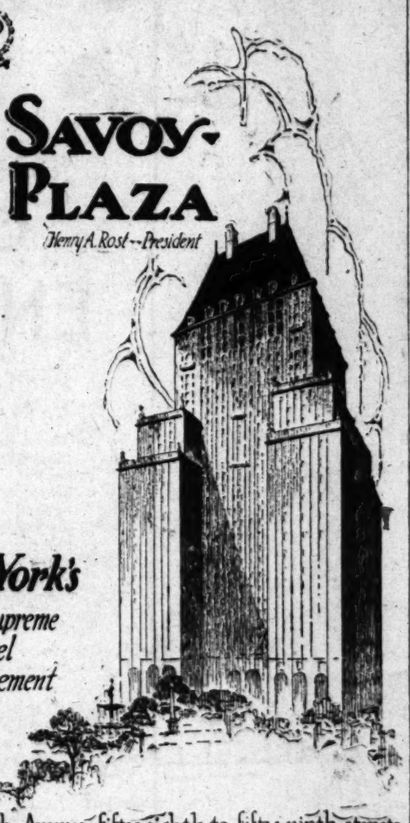
WRITER STUDYING

Robert Carr, youthful fiction writer, has transferred his attention from "Joy Street," the latest production of Raymond Cannon, to the Fox library. Carr is reading material which the young director will consider for his next screen story.

SP

THE SAVOY-PLAZA

Henry A. Rost—President



New York's latest supreme hotel achievement

Fifth Avenue, fifty eighth to fifty ninth streets directly adjacent to the new fashion and shopping center.

Overlooking Central Park with its lakes and knolls: especially refreshing during the spring and summer months!

[Same management as Hotel Plaza]

The MAY CO

Broadway, Eighth and Hill

Simplicity! The Keynote of Every Copeland

Electric Refrigerator

Absolutely automatic — entirely independent of human forgetfulness! Day after day, year after year, the Copeland turns itself on when needed and shuts itself off when the box is cold . . . a dependable household servant to safeguard your family's health 24 hours of the day, 365 days of the year. No wonder so many homemakers prefer Copeland refrigerators! And here are still other reasons: More ice cubes, one or more double depth dessert drawers; cold tray for crisping salads; silent, economical operation.

"The Californian"

A new Copeland that combines all the superior Copeland features, insuring perfect electric refrigeration. $185

$5 Down; Balance Monthly

(COPELAND REFRIGERATORS—Fourth Fl.)

Whiter clothes now —from washer or tub

IT'S enough to make you sing for joy—to see the gleaming, snowy whiteness of clothes washed the safe Rinso way!

And there's no hard work at all with Rinso! No boiling, even. Rinso's suds are thick and lasting—even in hardest water. The makers of 36 leading washers say, "Use Rinso!"

Great for tub washing, too. Soaks clothes whiter than they can be scrubbed; saves the clothes, and your hands as well.

One cupful of this compact, granulated, hard-water soap gives more suds than two cupfuls of lightweight soap. And no softener needed!

Guaranteed by the makers of LUX—Lever Brothers Co., Cambridge, Mass

Rinso

The granulated hard-water soap washes clothes whiter

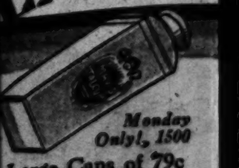
A HOME TO SUIT YOU

In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, [illegible] and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in

TIMES WANT ADS

THE M... BROADW...

Extra...



Monday Only!, 1500 Large Cans of 79c Mavis Talc LARGE can! Think how much you save in the Anniversary. Subtly perfumed talcum powder. Limit—two cans (TOILETRIES—First Fl.)

With Hand-Tied Fringe: Crepe Shawls $11.95

...ularly $15.75-$18.50. Anni... ...ery values indeed! Em... ...dered crepe shawls wit... ..., rich fringe, hand-tied. I... ...ss new colors: black, white, peach ...and other radiant shades, exquisite ...mbined with contrasting embroidery

Lace Neckwear, $2.95 ...$3.50. Dainty lace vestees with cuff ...tch; lace bib sets, "Sweetheart" set ...tion Venise laces. (NECKWEAR—First Floor)

Stamped All Linen Lunch Cloths $1.69

...ularly $2.25-$3.95! Luncheon ...s, stamped on heavy linen ...ross stitch, solid and French ...r embroidery, 36, 45 and 54 ...size. ...n Cushions, stenciled ....RT NEEDLEWORK—1st Fl.)

$2 "Fioret" Compacts 79c

...ret"—a maker of high grade ...ench perfumes. These come ..., in gilt metal cases have ...rror and puff. Popular shades ...powder. (TOILETRIES—First Floor)

Elec. Irons $2.49

Extra "divi... ...dends." Stan... ...dard make elec... ...tric irons com... ...plete with stand and cord. 6-lb. weight. Guaranteed 3 years. (Fourth Floor)

THE May Company's 6TH Anniversary

BROADWAY 8TH AND HILL — TELEPHONE TUCKER 8211 — PATRONS' GARAGE 9TH AND HILL

"Every value-giving advantage—and many more, usually presented on "May Days" will continue to be yours, in numerous daily departmental events". That's the pledge we made to Los Angeles when we announced the discontinuance of "May Day."

We are fulfilling our promise. The overwhelming response to the first week of the "Sixth Anniversary" leaves no doubt of it. Now for the second big week. We promise that it will rival the first . . . with the goods! . . . the savings! . . . the service!

Extra

Monday Only! 1500 Large Cans of 79c Mavis Talc

LARGE can! Think how much you save in the Anniversary. Fairy perfumed talcum powder. Limit—two cans (TOILETRIES—First Fl.)

With Hand-Tied Fringe:

Crepe Shawls $11.95

Formerly $15.75-$18.50. Anniversary values indeed! Embroidered crepe shawls with rich fringe, hand-tied. In many new colors: black, white, peach, and other radiant shades, exquisitely trimmed with contrasting embroidery.

Lace Neckwear, $2.95

Dainty lace vestees with cuffs to match; two bib sets, "Sweetheart" sets. Venise laces.

(NECKWEAR—First Floor)

Stamped All Linen

Lunch Cloths $1.69

Formerly $2.25-$3.95! Luncheon cloths, stamped on heavy linen in cross stitch, solid and French embroidery, 36, 45 and 54 inches.

Cushions, stenciled $1

(NEEDLEWORK—1st Fl.)

$2 "Fioret"

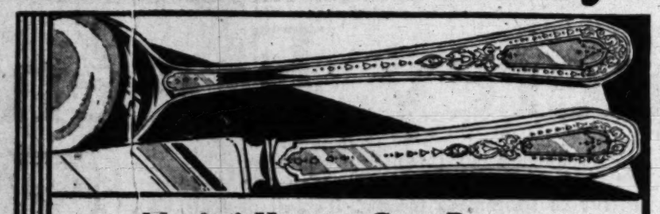
Compacts 79c

Fioret—a maker of high grade French perfumes. These compacts in gilt metal cases have mirror and puff. Popular shades of powder.

(TOILETRIES—First Floor)

Elec. Irons $2.49

Guaranteed 3 years. (Fourth Floor)



Monday! Hampton Court Pattern

Community Plate ½

Homelovers — Brides-to-be! Don't miss this Anniversary opportunity to buy all the Community Plate you'll need for a lifetime! Beautiful Hampton Court pattern—now discontinued. Sold with 50-yr. guarantee.

Reg. Price		Sale Price
$3.75	Tea Spoons, set 6	$1.88
$7.50	Dessert Spoons, set 6	$3.75
$7.50	Table Spoons, set 6	$3.75
$7.50	Dessert Forks, set 6	$3.75
$7.50	Dinner Forks, set 6	$3.75
$7.50	Salad Forks, set 6	$3.75
$7.50	Dessert or Dinner Knives, set of 6 (Solid handle, plated blade)	$3.75
$1.25	Sugar Shells, each	63c
$1.25	Butter Knives, each	63c
$14	Dinner or Dessert Knives, set of 6 (Hollow handle, de luxe stainless blades)	$7.00
$2.50	Cold Meat Forks, each	$1.25
$3.00	Casserole Spoons, each	$1.50
$3.50	Berry Spoons, each	$1.75
$1.50	Pickle Forks, each	75c
$3.00	Gravy Ladles	$1.50
$3.50	Tomato Servers, each	$1.75
$1	Baby Spoons, 2 styles, ea.	50c
$1.75	Jelly Servers, each	88c

(The May Company—SILVERWARE—First Floor)

Mallinson Early American Prints

New Shipment!—By Request!—$4.95 Usually!

Monday! In response to popular demand! . . . Enthusiasm runs high over these colorful, picturesque new silks! So fast have women been buying that more have been rushed in for Monday's Anniversary selling! $2.84

Ponce de Leon — *Mayflower Pilgrims* — *Covered Wagon*
New Amsterdam — *Miss. Show Boat* — *Betsy Ross*
Spirit of '76 — *Trail of 49'ers* — *Old Sampler*

And NOW—at the height of their popularity—these 40-in. striking "Early American" pussy willow prints are presented at a fraction of their usual price!

All-Silk Crepe Roma, $2.84

Usually $3.50. Foremost designers are sponsoring this lovely Crepe Roma for Summer costumes! This exquisite quality—in white, black, pastels, sunburn and vivid tints. 40-in.

Lovely Print Chiffon, $1.77

Usually $2.50. Fashion proclaims: Printed chiffons for afternoon and evening! Sheer, shimmering—in lovely colorings; light and dark grounds—American and imported qualities. 40 in.

$4.50 Smart Wool Coatings, $3.77

Some were formerly $6! Utterly correct! Fashion-sponsored! Intermediate weights for California. Tweeds—old favorites. 54-in. Don't pass this Anniversary saving by!

(The May Company—SILKS, WOOLENS—Second Floor)

Unlined Coats Tailored, $3.50

For Making Only! Do you know about The May Company's expert tailoring service? Have you shared its advantages? Lined Coats $4.50. Unlined Coats $3.50. (For the making only). 11 styles, in sizes 14 to 20. Woolens and silks should, of course be purchased at The May Company. (Second Floor)

Time for Action! Sale of

Spring Suits

Usual $40 and $45 Grades
1 and 2 Prs. Trousers

$32

Savings of $8 or $13 on brand new Spring clothing! Authentic styles. *Hand-tailored* to a standard of excellence you would not expect to find at such a modest price.

Colorful Twists, Gabardine Worsteds. Flannels, Broad-shouldered models with Tattersall vests and pleated trousers. Also conservative types. Even 4-pc. golf suits included at $32. In newest tan, brown, gray, blue and fancy mixtures. Sizes for all men, with an unusually large showing in sizes, 42 to 46.

Others at $22 and $42

$10 Striped Worsted Trousers $5.75
$10 Colorful Flannel Robes $6.75
$17.50 Blue Flannel Sport Coats $11.75

(STORE FOR MEN—Second Floor)

Towels! Monday, 75,300 Towels!

Extraordinary—6000 Bath Towels

Homefolks, Apartment and Hotel Managers—here's the event you've hoped for—waited for! An opportunity to replenish your towel supplies at genuine Anniversary savings! One of many outstanding features — these regularly 39c, heavy, double-thread bath towels at 29c. Practical 22x45-inch size. Woven color-fast borders of gold, green, pink, blue and lavender. 29c

Heavy Bath Towels — Reg. 25c. Durable 2-ply weave, colored borders. Soft, absorbent. 18x36 in. 19c

Large Bath Towels — Usually 59c! 24x50-in., white or colored border bath towels, double-thread weave. 39c

Huck Towels, Doz. — Reg. $2.25 doz. Color-fast borders of green, gold and red . . . plain white, too. 18x36 in. $1.49

Bordered Huck Towels — $2.10 the dozen! Splendid towels with dainty colored borders. 18x36 in. Reg. 25c. 19c

Huck Towels, Doz. — Reg. 29c each. Bird design woven in colored borders of pink, blue or gold. 18x36-in. size. $2.75

Turkish Bath Towels — Usually 35c. White or with colored borders. Double-thread weave. 20x40 in. 13,600 to go! 25c

25c 17-in. Linen Crash Toweling, yd. . . 19c

$1 22x36 in. Turkish Bath Mats., now . . 75c

(The May Company—LINENS—Second Floor)

From Famous Maker! Name Forbidden!

Picot Top Silk Hose

Pointed Heels! $1.39 *Reg. $2.50*

All-pure-silk Chiffon stockings! An Anniversary tribute made possible only through their famous maker's cooperation (name forbidden) but every fashionable Californian will recognize these celebrated stockings—with their slenderizing pointed heels! In colors of the moment! Made on 45-gauge machines.

(The May Company—HOSIERY—First Floor)

Monday! 2500 yds. Dress Linens

Bright Pastel Shades! Reg. 75c!

Linens are among fashion leaders! Here are 2500 yards of beautiful dress linens in 25 outstanding Summer colors—Anniversary priced at 55c a yard! A full yard in width, fully shrunk — you'll recognize instantly, their superior quality—usually priced far more! Including: Peach, coral, gold, orchid, pink, rose, Nile, white and all other lovely pastel tints so fashionable right now! 55c

85c Printed Tub Rayon, 69c

Among the loveliest of the fashionable "washable" family—printed rayons, a new group! Floral novelty effects as well as colorful checks and plaids; a full yard—and *fast color!*

Basket Weave Suitings, 50c

So distinctive for Summer ensembles! 36 inches in width; in effective floral and novelty patterns on white and colored grounds. Choose these new suitings for your own and daughters' costumes!

1500 yds. White Broadcloth, 39c

Anniversary featured, you'll agree, at 39c a yard! Soft, lustrous—with a beautiful mercerized finish that may be laundered again and again. A full yard in width.

(The May Company—WASH FABRICS—Second Floor)

Purchase Extraordinary! Imported

French Beaded Bags

Gold-plated Mountings $14.95 *Medium and Large Sizes*

Actually $25 to $45 values—we refrained from giving the usual prices above, because we admit—such savings sound almost too good to be true! But wait till you *see* these lovely bags—you'll know that we've been *most* conservative. Scenic, floral and conventional designs worked in pastels on grounds of gold and silver-colored beads. Lined and richly fringed.

(The May Company—HAND BAGS—First Floor)

Special! Artistic Metal

Book Ends $1.09

Splendid assortment of subjects; finished in green. 250 pairs only. First Floor.

Maywood Olives

Colossal Size! $1.25 Qt. Can

Important Anniversary news for housewives! Two days—Monday and Tuesday—Maywood Colossal Olives are special at 98c. Average of 40 olives to the can. Buy several cans. 98c

Cliquot Club Ginger Ale; pale or Golden Also Sarsaparilla. Dozen $1.85
Fancy Sliced Pineapple; No. 2½ can . . 23c
Crushed Ripe Figs; seedless and skinless. 3 pound jar, special 55c
Heinz Tomato Ketchup; large bottle . . . 20c
Polk's Meat of Grapefruit; No. 2 can . . 22c
Ghirardelli's Ground Choc. 1-lb. can . . 32c
Finest French Anchovies in Pure Olive Oil. 3 Ring Bottle, special 28c
Luxury Fancy Early Garden Peas. Doz. No. 2 Cans for $2.25; can 20c
Luxury Fancy Solid Packed Tomatoes. No. 2 Can at decided savings 12½c
Sweet Spiced Grapefruit Rind, 2-lb. jar 50c
French Button Mushrooms, 4 oz. can . . 20c
Wesson Oil in Quart Can; special 45c

MayCo Preserves, 3-lb. jar

Exceptional! Strawberry, raspberry, loganberry, blackberry, peach and apricot. 55c

(GROCERIES—Fourth Floor)

By the Way

By EVA G. TAYLOR

A new philosophy of American life is presented by the author of a recent work, entitled "The Re-Discovery of America."

The author, Waldo Frank, thinks that something is the matter, many things, in fact, with America and American life.

There is "an abyss between the American world of today and the American spirit," as he expresses it. So he undertakes to bridge the gulf with his philosophic deductions.

As he sees it, one of the principal causes of our degeneracy is the worship of power and money values. As money and power have always been worshiped, their deification, strictly speaking, is not an evil peculiar to this age. We have merely put it into the hands of a different element.

We have lost the old aristocracy and have substituted for it, hordes of newly rich. Naturally they feel no great urge to restore the former American ideals. They are too busy with their new-found interests, with what Mr. Frank calls their individualistic policies. They cannot be expected to construct for the good of the whole.

To use his figure, the gap must be bridged between the worship of power and money for selfish ends and the true racial spirit with its commingled interests. He would bridge it thus:

"To stop thinking of ourselves as separate and absolute . . . to sustain and nurture within us the image of ourselves as parts of the whole."

This "wholeness" or unity, is the crux of Mr. Frank's thesis. Speaking of the early settlers of our country, he says:

"America became a land of men possessed of little remnants of an ideal whole: Men who had faith in revelation and no reason; men who had faith in reason and no reasonable faith; men who had made social democracy the whole of religion; men who worshiped property alone as value."

Mr. Frank's reasoning seems somewhat confused. His ideal whole was not found in Europe, from which the adventurers came.

Speaking of the power which does not work constructively, which merely expresses itself, we can hardly expect to find conditions other than they are, considering. We have been a melting-pot too long to look for anything like a distinctive American spirit.

The ideal seems to have become lost in the racial disparities. It is increasingly difficult to trace it through the many divergent streams. We find it brightly beckoning in the early colonial days. It shines out at Valley Forge. We catch glimpses of it all through our early American history. It kept alive the hope and the courage of a distressed nation. Very early, however, it was lost to the masses. The ideal faded away in a vast conglomeration of separate interests.

The new philosophy which Mr. Frank presents, recognizes the fundamental unity of life and being and sees in selfish separateness the seeds of dissolution. His philosophy is not "new," but would be quite new tried out in American life.

Put in Mr. Frank's words, the man who achieves it "will be 'beyond' faith and despair, optimism and pessimism, justice and injustice . . . He will feel neither self-importance nor self-pity; for the man whose self is a phase of the whole cannot be overwhelmed with grief if self goes down, nor with joy if for a moment life focuses its glory and its intelligence upon him."

The author of this thesis which would unravel and reknit our troubled destinies into a symmetrical pattern has faith in the ultimate achievement. It has already started in a group of earnest men who are trying to realize the ideal portrayed by Mr. Frank. He adds:

"The life of such men will be the fulfillment of America's oldest tradition. And it may be that in their fulfillment a world called America will be discovered."

All the wise ones among our humankind know that if we could get beyond the personal self gone with its dominant egotism, life would be gloriously beatiful and symmetrical. But it is one thing to hold an ideal and quite another to work it out practically, in opposition to the insistent clamoring of the personal self with its cultivated sense of separateness.

Yet if Mr. Frank's group can work out these sublimated ideals in constructive service it may be the lump of leaven that will eventually permeate our industrial, commercial and social life, bringing to us more than the spirit of America. It will be a universal spirit of brotherhood on the highest plane.

A Christian weekly prints a new set of ten commandments which touch upon nationalities, civic activities, woman's position in civilization, courts and jails, industry, political and industrial democracy, armies and navies, propaganda and exportation.

All of which might be summed up in the new commandment given by the great Master: Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it. Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

It is the epitome of mandatory law. It has the virtue of brevity. It is the most condensed form of stating the whole relationship of man to God and to his fellowman.

All the points enumerated in the proposed modern commandments are fully covered and included in the two clauses of this New Testament classic.

Were this commandment truly kept there would be no need for a judiciary; no need of the thousands of laws on our statute books. Everything would be adjusted happily and there would be no crime.

Just two clauses—love to God and love to man!

Yet we ignore its divine simplicity and offer all kinds of laboriously constructed substitutes.

There is a marked difference between expression of our personality and expression through our personality.

The lens of the mind must be free from chromatic and spherical aberrations in order to reflect clearly the luminous beauty of higher worlds.

The personality colors, distorts, refracts all light that passes through its spectrum. Until it is surrendered to the interests of the larger life its conclusions are not dependable.

No clear ray of light and truth can shine through a sense-distracted personality.

"CATS MEOW" IN NEW MEANING

Slang Phrase Doesn't Denote Satisfaction When Cry Destroys Film

"No cats admitted—unless 'mike-broken.'"

This was the edict issued lately to all film felines at one of the large Hollywood plants. The cat embargo was clamped down at the Paramount west-coast studios because of three successive vocal interruptions the other night while Frank Tuttle was directing "The Studio Murder Mystery." The unwanted vocalizing came from a pair of tabbies conducting a spectacular courtship on one of the girders of the sound stage. Production was held up until the offending cats were routed.

Torrence Was Once Musical Comedy Star

Ernest Torrence, menacing "heavy" of the films, would probably never be suspected of having once been a musical-comedy star had he entered pictures under a name other than his own, but the fact is that he at one time was one of the musical stage's most popular players.

Torrence, who is featured in the cast supporting John Gilbert in "Desert Nights" at Grauman's Egyptian Theater, was born in Scotland. At an early age he studied piano, and became a concert pianist on the British stage. Later he transferred his talents to the Savoy Opera Company, and it was when he was playing in "The Night Boat" on Broadway that he was first sought for the films.

In addition to Torrence and Gilbert, the cast of the picture at the Egyptian likewise features Mary Nolan.

You Are Invited

to the first of a series of

Dramatic

INTERPRETATIONS

Monday, April 8, 2:30 p. m.

on the four plays to be given by the New York Theatre Guild Repertory Company at the Figueroa Playhouse this month.

"The Doctor's Dilemma"

BY G. B. SHAW

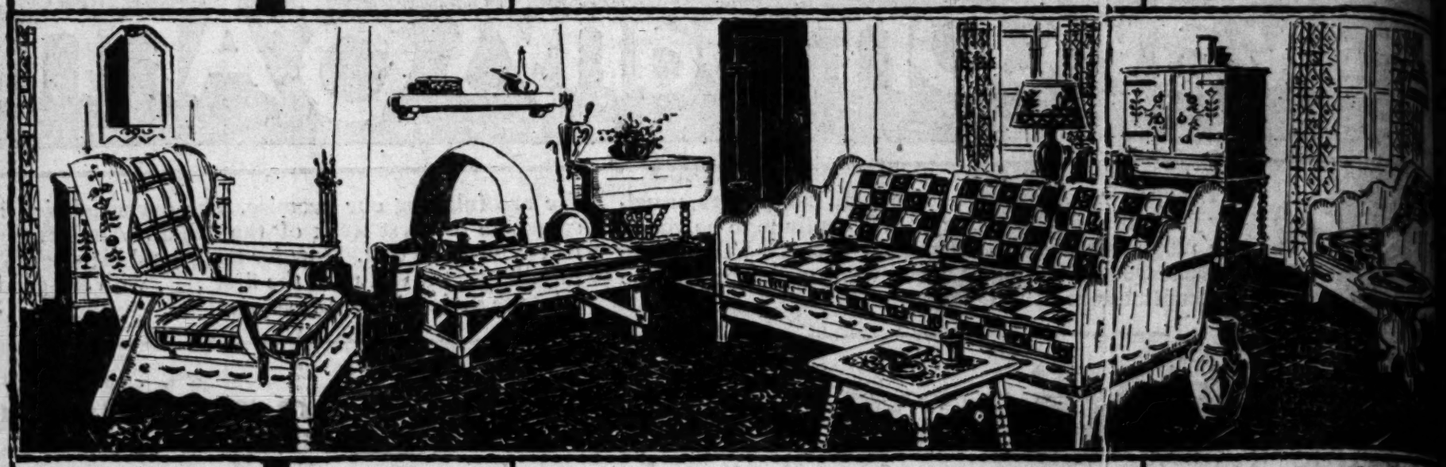
to be presented by Ethel Graham Lynde

Special music by Mischa Gegna Trio

BARKER BROS'.

Auditorium

No admission charge



Interior Decoration Lecture April 10

The third of the Spring series of lectures on Interior Decoration by Edgar Harrison Wileman. This time his subject will be "Spanish Furnishings of Today" with demonstration of a comfortable living room for Southern California homes. Hear it, Wednesday at 2:30, Barker Bros. Auditorium. No admission charge.

Letter Writing Contest

You have only to tell "How Barker Bros. Scientific Sleeping Equipment Contributes to Rest Promoting Sleep." The contest is open to everyone except employees of Barker Bros. and their immediate families.

$1000 in Prizes!

An enticing array of awards! Contestants to be placed in two divisions—those who have used Barker Bros. Mattresses and Springs and those who have not.

Ask for Booklets

Be sure to visit the department and get the two booklets of information about the letter writing contest. See the mattresses being made in the department. Visit the factory. Enter the contest! You may be a prize winner!

Monterey Ensemble

Above, console $14.50; mirror, $8; coffee table, $25 (all in old wood finish)

Above, trefoil table, $9.75. Below desk, $37.50; chair $16 (old wood)

Have you seen it yet—the new California furniture created by Barker Bros.? It's crude with beauty of hand-made pieces. It's full of real California color—the pieces themselves may be had in old red, straw ivory or Spanish green as well as in a rich old wood finish and the fabrics used as covers are brilliantly colored. And, best of all, it's inexpensive. See it for yourself!

LIVING ROOMS

Monterey living rooms can be individual! Thirty-two different pieces in the three Monterey finishes can be combined to give each room its own personality. The pieces have been studied to give the greatest degree of comfort and convenience. Deep sofas, roomy chairs, low coffee tables—all the requisites of gracious hospitable living. Pieces shown above, are priced in old wood finish, colors slightly higher in price.

Wing Chair (uncovered) $60
Coffee Table, $17.50
Chair (uncovered) $53.50
Drop Leaf Table, $27.50
Bench (uncovered) $26
Sofa (uncovered) $75
Cabinet, $40
Coffee Table, $9.75

FIFTH FLOOR

Rugs and Draperies

Correct background for Monterey calls for draperies of rough texture and rich color. Linens, $1.95 to $6.75 yd. Monterey damasks, $3.25 yd. Monk's cloth, $1.65 to $3.50. Provincial carpeting, $7.50 yd., and hooked carpeting, $8.50 yd. are the most harmonious types of floor covering for Monterey rooms.

DINING ROOMS

Large or small rooms can be distinctively furnished from the many Monterey dining room pieces. Three types of dining tables, five different styles of chairs, Welsh cupboard, buffet, server and corner cupboard. All come in the three Monterey colors—as well as old wood—all moderately priced.

Below, left, draw-top table and six chairs, in old wood. Colors slightly higher. $100. Buffet with tile top, old wood, $85.

Below, right, extension table, $36; Chair with fibre bottom, $14.75; Arm chair, fibre bottom, $19.75, in old wood. Colors slightly higher in price.

SIXTH FLOOR

Also Available at Barker Bros. Hollywood Store

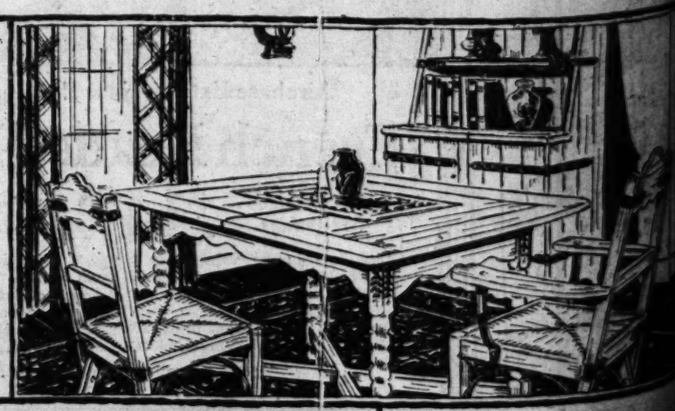
Above, garden set: Table, two benches, complete, $24.75. Below, Monterey pottery: Candlestick, $1; Bowl, $3; small Vase, $1.50; Jars, $3; Flower Pots, $3.

Below—table lamp, metal base with chimney, $7.50. Graffitto base, $9.85; Floor lamps, wrought iron, standards only, each, $15.

Hollywood Store
6834 Hollywood Boulevard

BARKER BROS.

Los Angeles Store
Seventh Street
Flower & Figueroa



Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 8 Pages

COVERING THE COUNTRY

XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 1929.

Clearing House

FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

WANT-AD INDEX

PART IV.
GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION

Lost, Found, Strayed—Ads Stolen 1
Special Notices—Miscellaneous 2
Specialties for Women—Services & Shops 3-W
Personals—Business 4
Personals—Business 4
Business Announcements—Miscellaneous 5
Contractors—And Builders 5
Wanted—Help—Male
Miscellaneous 10
Business Sales Executive
An unusual set of circumstances leaves an opening for an able executive who can back his business experience with sales managerial ability.
This concern has for years distributed a well-known electric appliance throughout the Pacific Coast, through both wholesale & retail channels. The retail sales are made thru a canvassing organization on the installment basis. Ability to select, develop & supervise managers is an essential requirement and a knowledge of installment selling would be helpful but not necessary.
We are prepared to pay an initial salary of $10,000 per year with an opportunity to acquire a stock interest if services satisfactory.
No applicants less than 35 years of age will be considered and a record of success and earning ability must be proven.
The position is available immediately. Answer fully and typewrite if possible, giving 2 business & bank references. Address MW. box 208, Times Office.
$50 WEEKLY IN CASH
MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 8, 1929 at 10 o'clock sharp. I want to interview about 30 men and women to help me do some special work in and around Los Angeles. The work is easy to learn, does NOT require selling experience, nor can it be done in your own home, if you prefer. Need not interfere with your present job if you have one. Takes about 1 hour a day of intensive training, after which time you will be placed in a position that should earn you upwards of $50 weekly from the start. Apply employment Manager, Room 701, Chamber of Commerce Building, 12th and Hill streets, Monday only, 10 a.m. sharp. PLEASE BE ON TIME.
$3000 to $30,000 Annually
Represents the earnings of many life underwriters representing the Pacific Mutual Life, the great home company, assets $145,000,000. If you have tact, initiative, determination and are willing to work hard, you, too, can succeed. As a preliminary preparation join the complimentary night course in salesmanship before discontinuing your present business association.
Preferable ages 25 to 45. Life Underwriting leads all other professions in earnings. For appointment regarding enrollment, call, write or telephone Trinity 8307, J. PRICE MAN, Asst. Mgr., 322 Pacific Mutual Building, Los Angeles.
A Liberal Drawing Account
is offered 2 neat appearing men by old established firm.
THREE MILLION DOLLAR CORP.
These positions are permanent and offer rapid advancement to Capable Men.
This Is Not Selling Or Soliciting
Mr. HUGHES
300 Board of Trade Bldg.
111 West 7th St.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—Ads Stolen

—LD lost—Tan leath.; contains money & receipts. Rew. VE. 5052.
DIAMOND, sapphire and brilliants of sentimental value to owner. 1418 N. Normandie. NO. 16703. Reward.
1 BRIEF case lost containing insurance papers. Return to Rule & Sons or phone TR. 9961. Reward. Ph. Sunday, WH. 0344.
CANARY, yellow, lost from 1225 Gramercy Pl. RO. 8273. Reward.
CAT, black, medium size, sick Angora, large eyes. NO. 15767. Reward.
CERTIFICATES lost, 3, for 250 shares U. S. Cast Iron Pipe. Wed. p.m. Feb. 27 Worthless to finder. Liberal reward. Ph. GL. 0969.
1 DIAMOND, platinum ring & bar pin & pearl choker lost. Reward. DU 9284
DOG lost, Irish terrier, male, reddish brown, heavy curly coat, name "Blarney." Green collar. Strayed Tuesday from 12820 Beverly Blvd., Brentwood Park. Generous reward. Phone Kare, Santa Monica 52927.
DOG lost, Boston bull terrier, white, brl. eyes, neck, lower body, legs, end tail. Pointed ears. Screw tail. License: No. 817. Rew. 947 9th st., Santa Monica. Ph. 23606.
DOG lost, small male Boston terrier, 1 rear old, name Mickey, white cast and stomach, white on one side of nose only. Liberal reward. RE. 5762 eves. HE. 7230 days.
DOG lost—Small male, Boston terrier, 1 yr. old. Name "Mickey." White chest & stomach, white on one side of nose only. Liberal reward. RE. 5762 evenings; HE. 7230 daytime.
Dog Lost—$100 Reward
BLACK SCOTTISH TERRIER female White hair on tail. GR. 6542.
DOG lost, Boston bull, 12 mo. old, strayed from 305 S. Manhattan Pl. April 4. White markings, chest, nose, behind right ear. Reward. WA. 2967.
DOG lost, large police 3-year-old male, dark tan, black ears. Had collar and harness. Answers to name Wolf. Reward. Ph. WE. 4083 or wr. 1445.
DOG lost, near Hancock Park, brindle, brown & white Boston bull terrier. Name "Billy-Boy." License No. 13706 Phone WA. 4331.
DOG lost, large police 3-year-old male, dark tan, black ears. Had collar and harness. Answers name Wolf. Reward. Phone WA. 4083 or FI. 1445.
DOG lost, male puppy, black woolly body, brown legs. Airedale head. Reward. CH. 2481.
DOG LOST—GENEROUS REWARD—Red female Pekingese. Child's heartbroken. 1745 Marine. CR. 0389.
DOG lost Thursday, male wire haired fox terrier, white with black ears. Reward. 4738 W. 12th. OR. 1655.
DOG lost, red & white Pekingese, near Franklin & Fairmont. Please call eves. MO. 10726. Reward.
DOG lost Sat. Small brown female Pomeranian. Tan Nos. 26191, AT. 0219.
DOG lost, $10 rew. Male Bost. Ter. Wart on side of mouth. WA. 0463.
DOG, black and brown police, 4 mos. old, strayed. Reward. Wh. 6400
DOG found, Pekingese male. Own. can have by paying charges. RE. 9347.
LOST RATES
DECEMBER 1, 1928
In Daily, 25c per line.
In Sunday times, 25c per line.
In Daily & Sunday, 30c per line.
WANT-ADS received until 12 o'clock noon for insertion in the Daily issue of the following day.
WANT-ADS received until 8:30 a.m. Saturday for insertion in the Sunday issue.
Minimum space, 2 consecutive lines.
Average 5 words to a line.
Rates for Daily, Sunday and Daily & Sunday Want-Ads:
1 time, per line 25c
3 consecutive times, per line 20c
6 consecutive times, per line 15c
26 consecutive times, per line 10c
Rates for Daily Want-Ads:
1 time, per line 25c
3 consecutive times, per line 20c
6 consecutive times, per line 15c
26 consecutive times, per line 10c
Rates for Sunday Want-Ads:
1 time, per line 30c
3 consecutive times, per line 25c
6 consecutive times, per line 20c
26 consecutive times, per line 15c
Rates for Daily & Sunday Want-Ads:
1 time, per line 30c
3 consecutive times, per line 25c
6 consecutive times, per line 20c
26 consecutive times, per line 15c
Rates for Boxed Want-Ads:
1 time, per line 30c
3 consecutive times, per line 25c
6 consecutive times, per line 20c
26 consecutive times, per line 15c
Rates for Boxed Want-Ads in Sunday Times:
1 time, per line 40c
3 consecutive times, per line 35c
6 consecutive times, per line 30c
26 consecutive times, per line 25c
Rates for Boxed Want-Ads in Daily & Sunday Times:
1 time, per line 40c
3 consecutive times, per line 35c
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1 time, per line 15c
3 consecutive times, per line 10c
6 consecutive times, per line 10c
26 consecutive times, per line 10c

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

DR. DAVID GUSTASON
Pace, Eye, Ear, Nose, Body, Skin.
Suite 1, 6th st. at Main Bldg.
SUN RAY, chiro., massage, elec. and steam sweat. 542 S. Bdwy. Rm. 810. Hrs. 10 to 6. Sun. 10 to 1.

Baths and Massage —2-A

CHIRO. ELEC. & MASSAGES, swedish or MANATHON. Oil Rub & Gland Trts. 10-8. Sun. 10-1. Exp. Nrs. 1 Flight Up. Bdwy. Suite 23. TU. 1916.
ELEC. & steam sweat. Med. & Turkish baths. Mass. Red. treatmts. $1 up. Prof. consltn. $10 & up. Wm. Tell. GL. 2626.
CABINET baths, mass. & chiro. treatments. 236 Stack Bldg., 228 W. 4th st. 10-8. Sun. 10-5.
MASS., baths, ex. swis., sun ray, chiro. Exp. masseuse & nurses. Hrs. 10-10. Sun. 9-6. WA. 9327. 676 S. Vermont.
MASSAGE, manicure, 9001 Venice Blvd. Entrance 3781 Hughes ave., Room 1. Hours 10 to 10. Open Sunday.
MME. HUNTINGFORD'S
Face and Scalp Treatments
at HILL ST. BATHS. TU. 4630.
MASSAGE, bath. CHIRO. Expert nurses. Hrs. 10 to 10. Open Sundays, 933 So. Union. DU. 9253.
ELEC-TRIC, steam and cabinet baths. MASSAGE AND INTERNAL BATH. Phone 2812 W. 7th st. WA. 0550.
INDIVIDUAL Swedish massage. 223 Union League, 2nd & Hill. VA. 0270.
EXPERT masseuse, needle spray baths. Your convenience. EX. 8013.
MASS., cab. baths 10-10. Sun. 11-7. Expert nurse. 1237 W. 7th. MU. 9816.
LEAGUE scalp, facial shampooing. 224 S. Spring. Rm. 209. TU. 1916.
ELECTRIC cab. baths & massage by exp. nurse (colored.) HU. 8274.
MASSAGE, five-ray bath, chiro. trts. 356 S. Bdwy. R. 715. 10-7. Op. Sun.
SCALP mass. & manicuring. 9th and Hope. Rm. 212. Orpheum Bldg.
GRAD. nurse, masseuse, infra-red 7537 Melrose. Hr. hme. of nurse. EX. 2647.
SWEDISH light massage, phys. ther. 207 S. Hill st. Rm. 308. Open Sun.
ELEC. gland treatment. Oil rubs. 610 San Fernando Bldg.
NURSE—MASSEUSE
GL. 7316
TRI-CLAST sun ray. Latest treat. 307 S. Hill. Rm. 520. Hrs. 10 to 7.
THE SWEDISH MASSAGE. Baths, elec. reducing. 2799 W. Pico. EM. 8346.
EXPERT masseur, masseuses & baths. Your home or ours. EX. 4347.
SWED. mass., chiro. Reduce both sex. 422 S. Western. Suite 4. DR. 8530.
EXPERT European masseuse. WY. 4th floor. Construction bond.
STEAM shower, bath and massage. 223 Stack Bldg. 10-8. Sunday 10-4.
HERMOSA Beach baths, massage. Hrs. 10-8. R. 11, Hull Bldg., Culver City.
MASSAGE, SCALP & FACE. 1306 W. 11TH ST. APT. 5. L. CAR.
Hygienic Inst. Bths. Mass. Cab. suns. 333 W. 2nd. 10-10. Sun. 10-7. Op. Sun.
MASSAGE, RUSSIAN GRADUATE MASSEUSE. APT. 103. DR. 8925.
MASS., cab. sweat, hour vibration. Reas. 424 S. Bdwy. Rm. 209. VA. 1785.
REAL Swedish massage. 140 American Ave., Long Beach. Apt. 309. Op. Sun.
SUIEN massage, cabinet bath. C12 curves. 1107 S. Western. Ext. 2348.
MASS. Treat. Hrs. 10 to 8. Open Sun. 2271 S. Hill st. Long Beach. Rm. 8.
NURSE, special treatment. Nervous. Genital anemia. Diseases. 3430 Wilshire.

Beauty —3-WA

Drs. SHORES & SHORES
501 Paramount Bldg., 323 W. 6th St.
Catarrh, deafness, head noises, hay fever, asthma, rheumatism, eczema, piles, epilepsy, goiter, nerves, blood, skin, lungs, heart, stomach, bowels, bladder, kidneys. Over specialty, 35 years. Hours 10 to 7. Sun. 10 to 12.
EXAMINATION, TREATMENT & MEDICINES, $3.50 WEEK. CONSULT AN EXP. PHYSICIAN IN BLOOD POISON, CHRONIC & URINARY DISEASES.
DR. S. L. IRWIN
Rm. 1004, Hrs. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. 704 S. Spring. Sun. 9 to 12 noon.
DISPENSARY (Grace Memorial) of State University of California, 737 N. Broadway. A charitable organization for the sick and injured. Daily (except Sundays) clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Glasses prescribed. Admission hour, 12 to 1.
HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE can be reduced. Patients Department, National School of Physiotherapy. 444 So. Western ave. 2 blks. north of Wilshire. Phone EX. 4721. Specializing in All Chronic Conditions. Registered Physician in charge
EXPERIENCED physician, treats cancer of the bladder & prostate. Chronic conditions a specialty. Mod. charges. Prompt Relief. Exam. free. Room 202, First Nat. Bldg., 145 S. Bdwy. Hrs. 1 to 7 p.m.
MAN DOCTOR
Spec. 30 yrs. New methods. Quick results. Ex. free. 219 Douglas Bldg., 3rd & Spring.

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.—3-C

"DORE SANATORIUM," MONROVIA. Chest diseases. $20 to $30. Grad. nurses, sun baths, dietetic care. Alpine sports lanai, tile baths, shower, oak floors, beautiful grounds, physician as desired. Tel. 1.
AGED PEOPLE'S REST HOME
Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best of care. Richest healthiest part of Glendale. 1209 E. LEXINGTON. Phone Glendale 972.
PRIVATE home T.B. patients, excellent meals, sunny porch, pleasant surroundings, and reasonable rates. 172 N. Willard. Phone Sierra Madre 1.
HOME for elderly people, sunny front rooms, vacated April 1; professional or business people preferred. Address J. 804 S. Grand.
NURSE will care for aged, paralyzed & bed cases. $50 per mo. up. Gen. Gabriel. Phone GL. 5269.
IDEAL rest home for conv., dirt, chronic & elderly people. 1213 3rd st., Santa Monica. Ph. 21005.
ZOE—Home for mothers who cannot be cared for by their own. Nurse in chg. $25 wk. up. DU. 3969.
IDEAL home, beautiful location, for convalescents or elderly people. Diet, sun baths, massage. OA. 3875.
NURSE has real home to oranges grove, will care for 1 or 2 people. 246 Foothill Blvd., Fontana, Calif.
GRAD. nurse will care for aged or invalids. Home comforts. HO. 0121.
HAVE a real home, beaut. grounds; 2 nurses; 20 years' experience. RE. 1961.
EVENTIDE Home, diet, care as needed, eld. or particular people. Doug. 6176.
FOR lease, furnished rest home, 10 beds. Dr. Cunningham. 2429 S. Hope.
EL Retiro Sanatorium. Invalid, aged, convalescent. 1 mo. up. YO. 1357.

Aged & Invalids, Care of. —3-D

GERMAN nurse's home. Conval. invalid, aged; reas. 1936 Cordova. RE. 6711.

Foot Specialists —3-M

MY foot arches shown a huge correct 98% of all foot troubles. 333 W. 8TH.
BUNION (Soiret) reduces the pain, corrects, removes. 333 W. 8TH.
ANY foot ailment, ulcer or eczema gone 1st visit. 40 yrs. exp. 333 W. 8.

Society Meetings —3-D

Strangers' Social Club
Meets Tues., Thurs. & Sat. 7 to 11:30
233 S. Bdwy. Cards, games, dancing

Theatrical —3-P

MOTION PICTURES
WAGNER STUDIOS, INC.
Are now making screen rehearsals & analyzations to applicants adjudged suitable.
Don't apply unless you are sincerely interested in attempting to enter this field.
All personality tests will be given you, as your property, without obligation to you, and returned in mail.
This is not a school or casting office.
Phone HO. 3755 or write with appt.
WAGNER STUDIOS, INC.
6922 Hollywood Blvd.
MAESTRO AMBEO
Voice specialist, grand opera, baritone. Recently from Metropolitan Opera House, New York City. Teacher of many famous singers. Bel Canto method. Voice culture & advice free. By appointment only. 120 Majestic Theater Bldg.; Hollywood Studio 1520 N. Fairfax, corner Sunset. VA. 6447.
MOTION PICTURES
People who have a desire to enter the picture profession now have an opportunity to register for work. Legitimate screen tests, rehearsals and analyzations being made at 1745 Glendale Blvd.
NOTE—This is not a school, but a practical motion picture studio.
MOTION PICTURE
Producer now making pictures will try out promising talent Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 7 p.m. Persons qualified will be registered for work in our productions. Tryouts free. Apply Studio, 6050 Sunset, GR. 5603.
SPECIAL chance for wkg. or complete plays to order, written around your personality. New original ideas. Can shoot loose and wittiness. Write for appointment. CHURCHILL, 421 Sixth street.
25 children for Shakespearean play. Also students for stock Co. Coaching free; Salary paid graduates. Address Mgr. Box 1, Times Office.
WANTED—Partner, experienced vaudeville accompanist who can give phone and address. Address W. box 104, Times Office.
WANTED Experienced manager for actor. Cit. pfd. Call Long Beach 621218 for appointment.
PROFESSIONAL PORTRAITS, special rate on size 8x10, $5 per dozen. Mitchell Studio, 745 So. Broadway.

Travel Opportunities —3-H

Land, Water, Air —3-I

BUFFALO, New York or Chicago, thoroughly reliable girl, exp. traveler, wants transportation as companion to invalid or children. Can furn. best refs. Address box 471. Times Office.
EXPERT driver going east on or about April 15 will help drive for transportation, sharing oil & gas expense. HU. 6471.
GERMAN girl, coll. grad., wishes trans. to New York as lady's companion or child's nurse. Address W. box 45, Times Office.
NURSE going to Washington, D. C. care for invalid, etc.; trans., business for fare. Write Mlle. Florence, 119 W. Ave. 46.
PASADENA, closed car, want one or cpl. help drive for transp. Sunday, 10 to 3. 3185 BO. 7VAN Ness.
YOUNG man wishes same as comp. auto camping trip to Ohio, May 1st. No charges. HO. 4854.
LADY, lady to accompany elderly lady going east. New York City desired. Address W. box 45, Times Office.
LARCHMONT, closed car. Take one or cpl. drive for transp. Du. 9377.
WILL drive car to Chicago. Chauffeur Stephenson. ME. 5970 after 6 p.m.
DENVER—leave Tues. Take one as company. No charge. Call OX. 4313.

Autos for Hire—With or Without Drivers —3-E

NEW 1929 MODEL PACKARD 7-PASSENGER CLOSED CAR, OWNER DRIVES. LOW RATE. OL. 1412.
NEW Buick sedan, $1.50 hr. & up, with driver. 12 yrs. in bus. MO. 14291.
PACKARD sedan, 7-pass. Owner driving. Long or short trips. GR. 3091.
LATE Packard 7-pass. sed. Lic. own, careful driver. Lowest rate. BE. 3462.

Specialties for Women—Services and Shops —3-W

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
WARTS & MOLES PERMANENTLY REMOVED. WORK GUARANTEED. NO CHARGE FOR CONSULTATION
ADELE SIMONOV
707 SO. HILL. RM. 1005. TU. 3911.

Beauty —3-WA

BEAUTIFUL HANDS
Youthful white. Bardad mystic oil never fails. $1. Bardad liver spot remover, $1.50. 1346 W. 7th. WA. 4764

Baths and Massage —3-A

CHIRO. ELEC. & MASSAGES, swedish or MANATHON Oil Rub & Gland Trts. 10-8. Sun. 10-1. Exp. Nrs. 1 Flight Up. Bdwy. Suite 23. TU. 1916.
ELEC. & steam sweat. Med. & Turkish baths. Mass. Red. treatmts. $1 up. Prof. consltn. $10 & up. Wm. Tell. GL. 2626.
CABINET baths, mass. & chiro. treatments. 236 Stack Bldg., 228 W. 4th st. 10-8. Sun. 10-5.
MASS., baths, ex. swis., sun ray, chiro. Exp. masseuse & nurses. Hrs. 10-10. Sun. 9-6. WA. 9327. 676 S. Vermont.
MASSAGE, manicure, 9001 Venice Blvd. Entrance 3781 Hughes ave., Room 1. Hours 10 to 10. Open Sunday.
MME. HUNTINGFORD'S
Face and Scalp Treatments
at HILL ST. BATHS. TU. 4630.
MASSAGE, bath. CHIRO. Expert nurses. Hrs. 10 to 10. Open Sundays, 933 So. Union. DU. 9253.
ELEC-TRIC, steam and cabinet baths. MASSAGE AND INTERNAL BATH. Phone 2812 W. 7th st. WA. 0550.
INDIVIDUAL Swedish massage. 223 Union League, 2nd & Hill. VA. 0270.
EXPERT masseuse, needle spray baths. Your convenience. EX. 8013.
MASS., cab. baths 10-10. Sun. 11-7. Expert nurse. 1237 W. 7th. MU. 9816.
LEAGUE scalp, facial shampooing. 224 S. Spring. Rm. 209. TU. 1916.
ELECTRIC cab. baths & massage by exp. nurse (colored.) HU. 8274.
MASSAGE, five-ray bath, chiro. trts. 356 S. Bdwy. R. 715. 10-7. Op. Sun.
SCALP mass. & manicuring. 9th and Hope. Rm. 212. Orpheum Bldg.
GRAD. nurse, masseuse, infra-red 7537 Melrose. Hr. hme. of nurse. EX. 2647.
SWEDISH light massage, phys. ther. 207 S. Hill st. Rm. 308. Open Sun.
ELEC. gland treatment. Oil rubs. 610 San Fernando Bldg.
NURSE—MASSEUSE
GL. 7316
TRI-CLAST sun ray. Latest treat. 307 S. Hill. Rm. 520. Hrs. 10 to 7.
THE SWEDISH MASSAGE. Baths, elec. reducing. 2799 W. Pico. EM. 8346.
EXPERT masseur, masseuses & baths. Your home or ours. EX. 4347.
SWED. mass., chiro. Reduce both sex. 422 S. Western. Suite 4. DR. 8530.
EXPERT European masseuse. WY. 4th floor. Construction bond.
STEAM shower, bath and massage. 223 Stack Bldg. 10-8. Sunday 10-4.
HERMOSA Beach baths, massage. Hrs. 10-8. R. 11, Hull Bldg., Culver City.
MASSAGE, SCALP & FACE. 1306 W. 11TH ST. APT. 5. L. CAR.
Hygienic Inst. Bths. Mass. Cab. suns. 333 W. 2nd. 10-10. Sun. 10-7. Op. Sun.
MASSAGE, RUSSIAN GRADUATE MASSEUSE. APT. 103. DR. 8925.
MASS., cab. sweat, hour vibration. Reas. 424 S. Bdwy. Rm. 209. VA. 1785.
REAL Swedish massage. 140 American Ave., Long Beach. Apt. 309. Op. Sun.
SUIEN massage, cabinet bath. C12 curves. 1107 S. Western. Ext. 2348.
MASS. Treat. Hrs. 10 to 8. Open Sun. 2271 S. Hill st. Long Beach. Rm. 8.
NURSE, special treatment. Nervous. Genital anemia. Diseases. 3430 Wilshire.

Beauty —3-WA

WHY LOOK OLD
Why have SAGGY MUSCLES? DEEP LINES AND WRINKLES? When by the use of IMPORTED FRENCH OIL we can PERMANENTLY eliminate and rebuild your face to give you a youthful complexion and appearance. Trial treatment at price. The New Improved System. MOUSER'S ELECTRIC FACIALS. 602 BRACK-SHOPS TU. 1640
SLENDERIZING
20 LBS. OFF IN ONE MONTH
12 2-HR. TREATMENTS $30
BATTLE-CREEK METHOD
INTERNAL BATHS
ACIDOPHILUS IMPLANTATIONS
BOYCE DRUGLESS INSTITUTE
200 N. LARCHMONT GL. 0878
French PERMNT. Waves By Krupin—$6
Most beautiful wave obtainable. Distinctive Hairdressing. Guaranteed. No finger wave necessary. No extras. EXPERT INSECTC HAIR DYEING
Downtown Shop Uptown Shop
712 Loew's St. Bldg. 736 S. Alvarado
7th-Bdwy. TU. 9924. DU. 9219.
PEGGY M'LIS
Face and Hand Rejuvenator, now featuring the Vitaphore Wrinkle Iron. This new method will positively iron out wrinkles & tighten flabby muscles without peeling or surgery. Treatment, $3 or 10 Treatments $25. Gentlemen also treated. 1546 W. 7TH ST. WA. 4764.
REDUCE WHOLE OR ANY PART. LATEST GER. METHOD. DR. 5420.

Hair —3-WB

$5 Permanent Wave $5 O'ROURKE OF N. Y.
Creating superior waves, using the latest methods & finest materials. NO FINGER WAVE NECESSARY
No kinks or frizz
7TH FLOOR MAJESTIC BLDG.
845 S. Bdwy. Open eves. VA. 6816
Banish Gray Hair
Without dye or chemicals of any kind. The original color permanently restored to faded hair by strictly natural method. Dandruff, falling hair and scalp infections also remedied.
Louvaine System
602 Brack-Shops Los Angeles
$25 Oil Perm. Now $5
Looks like natural curly hair. New system ringlets. No school. Night appointments. Mrs. Lloyd Hall in charge. Room 204. 747 S. HILL.
THE ROSE GRAY SHOP
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
REALISTIC $10 DUART
H. C. Peterson Bldg. Suite #2
617 W. 7TH. Rm. 222. TU. 8179.

Miscellaneous —3-WG

TAKARA
Antiseptic powder for feminine hygiene, a soothing, cooling & cleansing wash. 50c & $1 per package. For sale at all drug stores.

PERSONALS—Business —4

ALCOHOLISM
CREBO 2-DAY TREATMENT
Relief comfortably accomplished in 24 hours with immediate health improvement. No narcotics used. Reis
NARCOTIC ADDICTION
3-DAY ACTIVE TREATMENT.
A genuine scientific hospital treatment 2 weeks. Unusually comfortable throughout.
HEALTH SERVICE INSTITUTE
DU. 1360. 118 S. RAMPART BL.
WILL any person who saw accident between car of Custer & Sunset Blvd. about 3:15 p.m. Friday, April 5, please communicate with Mr. B. HUBBS, 410 No. Ave. 20. GL. 7992.
SEE BENEZET at Cal. Club. Membership for sale, c.-sp. $10 down, $10 monthly responsible party. Address W. box 241, Times Office.
CAPITAL seekers, if you plan to organize & Co. or interest investors, consult Calif. Corporate Service, 340 Roosevelt Bldg. 7th & Flower.
IF you are HARD OF HEARING, be sure to attend Saturday, April 12, 2 p.m. Write for ticket. AMIGOS CLUB, 2226 W. 8th st.
ONLY 10 sessions of Swedish is unusually effective in relieving distress & producing results. Marguerite Gilbert, 1548 W. 7th. DU. 1777.
MEMBERSHIP Whitley Park Country Club, less than half present price, to an owner. Address W. box 1, Times Office.
MEN—I will immediately my San Gabriel Country Club membership; best offer today takes same. Owner, DU. 3592 after 5 p.m.
WILL take guests on mountain cattle ranch during the spring season. Ridin. Swimming. Address V. box 28, Times Office.
ADVERTISER must raise $1000 loan immediately. Will give security deposited. $100 bonus for 30 days' use. Address E. box 856, Times Annex.
WANT $5000 at 8% on 40 acres good improved ranch, Tulare Co. C. J. Winslow, Hotel Stowell, L. A.
GIRL will trade piano, faded lace for exchange references. Phone MO. 4114 after Sunday.
POMO Indian baskets, Museum pieces. Other Curios. A.W.D., 2109 East Silver avenue, Albuquerque, New Mex.
IF you want to get rid of your property know just how, see Mr. Dawson, C.T.S., 2711 W. 6th. Interview free.
FOR SALE, one transferrable Jonathan Club membership. Address V. box 57, Times Office.
FOR SALE—Brentwood Country Club membership. R. B. HOLLOWAY, 215 24TH ST., SANTA MONICA.
BRENTWOOD preferred, $850. Easy terms. Address W. box 133, Times Office.
LADY living alone wishes business man to share 3-room bungalow, $25 mo. MO. 14762.
DEAUVILLE Club founders life membership. Address W. box 100, Times Office.
PHYSICAL and recreation director. Open after April 15th. Address K. box 584, Times Branch.
WANTED, rm. & bd. 4-6 mos. on real estate. Calif. Pfd. Stock. Address V. box 56, Times Office.
10 1-2 SHARES Slate Aircraft. Sell all or part for $7 per share. Adress V. box 257, Times Office.
SEA Breeze Beach Club membership, Founder's membership. PU. 3037 after 5 p.m.
YOUNG man—Rent $1 mo. ESTABLISHED 2 YEARS
210 Wright-Callender Bldg. 4th-Hill.
CAN Gabriel Golf Club & The Beach Club membership for sale. Address V. box 436, Times Branch.
LADIES play bridge under competent instructor. 25c per hour. Mme. Ainsworth, room 554, Hotel Trinity.
PIANO accompanist at liberty. Good sight reader. BE. 3541.
GIVE your parties in my lovely home. $10 up. 914 W. 18TH ST. AT. 8208.
CAN'T play, MAR membership. Cheap. HE. 3165.
$5-$6 up, doz. for rent comp. fur. Bishtings for sale. 1037 Milan, st. MITCHELL STUDIO, 745 S. Bdwy.

SILVERWARE

Repaired, replated, refinished.
Mesick-Mahy Mfg. Co. WE. 5,62
SAY, lot magnif. ensembles, dresses, $10, coats, $15. Also foxes, $22. C. HOWITT, Room 400, upstairs Mason opera house. Take elevator in lobby.
BRIDGE lessons to 4, pvt. class 50c. Private lessons. Social play eves. & afternoons, prizes & inst. DR. 3592
WILL JOIN communicate re tabulating names city direct'y, etc. Import. Address X. box 486, Times Branch.
CARLOS, Cuban horseback riding. Lots of fun. All ages.
Mrs. Holmes, P.O. Box 73, Glendale
TYPING ALL KINDS
Will call and deliv. Phone MO. 12945
FURS remodeled by expert at home. REAS. SAMPLE furs at SACRIFICE. 348 S. Western, Apt. 1. EX. 2437.
BRENTWOOD Country Club pref. membership for sale. $700. Address W. box 201, Times Office.
"LADIES, LEARN TO DRIVE"
By expert, or will drive for you.
MISS RITCHER, TRinity 3394
MOVING pictures wanted, new & used. Bought, sold, & rented. J. Bilmes Co., 729 S. Olive st.
SACRIFICE Wilshire Golf Club membership to close estate. WA. 9288.
FOR Hawaiian food from Honolulu. Hash dishes. 222 W. 17 AT. 6782.
Bridge-Practice. HO.5930
Annandale Golf C. memb. for sale. Address K. box 410, Times Branch.
DIAMONDS perfect, half-price. Kissel, 307 Stimson Bldg., 3RD & SPRING.
HOLLYWOOD COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERSHIP $100. HE. 2803.
WILSHIRE Country Club membership. Address K. box 327, Times Branch.
BOB M. HOOD. Call GA. 1436 after 5 p.m.
CLUB Casa Del Mar memb. Sell. Address J. box 826, Times Branch.

PERSONALS—Business —4

HAPPINESS
SUCCESS
Why be content with drudgery when happiness & success are just around the corner?
Spiritual Psychology
Vocational Analysis
PERPLEXING PROBLEMS QUICKLY SOLVED. How you can realize your greatest ambition in life, success in business, in love, marriage, advancement, power of control and influence in dealing with your present and future problems, will enable you to remove stumbling blocks & obstacles which retard your progress and prevent you from realizing domestic happiness, love, success, prosperity which rightfully belong to you.
STUDIO OF PSYCHOLOGY
1924 West Sixth St.
Has for 29 years been acting as social and business counsel for people of the Southland. A call between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5:30 and Thursday eve. until 8:30 will bring you the greatest dollar's worth of returns you have ever received. Closed Sunday.
LADY
Cultured and mature in judgment to make silent connection with well-known WILSHIRE organization. No regular hours. Duties fascinating and inspiring. Please give address and telephone number in your reply so that an appointment can be arranged. Address V. box 91, Times Office.
WHEN YOU THINK CLUB MEMBERSHIPS
Remember we can save you money & advise which are the best clubs to join, now. Easy terms. Refs. any bank. Estab. 1920.
BRACE
219 DETWILER BLDG. TR. 9929
GENTLEMAN, cultured, traveled, appearance and personality most desirable, desires to bring and property management experience. Available May first as secretary or manager to someone desiring such services. Socially adaptable. Address J. box 552, Times Branch.
FOR ADOPTION
Have a highly intelligent, healthy boy, 3 years old, who is well-bred & cultured family to legally adopt him. No family will be considered who have or would adopt an illegitimate child. Address K. box 349, Times Office.
CONFIDENTIAL AGTS.
for you in all legitimate service. We will engage your attorney, collect, supervise your affairs. Bank refs. Will give bond. Confidential Agents, 220 Calif. Bldg. MU. 6003.
FEEL GOOD EVERY DAY
ADAM'S BANDITS
The Liver Liver Stimulant.
They Rout You of Poisons.
At Drug Stores Everywhere.
DRUGLESS PRACTITIONER
Are you ill or in trouble? Let me help you thru prayer; no fee; love before. Dr. Cunningham, 2429 S. Hope. 1st Unity Church, 627 S. Westmoreland, apmt. 205. DU. 9359.
CHILDREN wanted, 5 to 12 yrs. of age, for All-Children Motion Picture. Apply Hollywood Screen Institute, 1737 Cahuenga Bl. Negro Chinese Theater, 10 to 8 daily, fascinating fast growth.
HAVE a problem on your mind. That you'd tell to someone, kind? Come and see her, she is near. By Prof. Clear. Mary E. Baker, 1240½ Marriland st. Clear

WANTED—HELP— Male

Miscellaneous —10

A PAYING POSITION

For Southern California, $300 to $700 monthly is offered you upon proven qualifications. You must be between ages of 28 years of age, tactful, initiative, determined, industrious and capable of developing under personal supervision into a superior salesman.

A special complimentary course of instruction should your application be favorably considered after investigation. Apply in own handwriting, giving age, if married, and residence last five years, present address and telephone number. References required should your letter seem to answer our requirements. This offer is made by a hundred million dollar financial California corporation with over 50 years of successful experience.

Address Manager, HA. box 254, Times Office.

YOUNG man, 18-20, to work in check in. and receiving room. Virginia Ballroom, Fb. RU. 04329.

MACHINIST helper who is exceptionally handy in fitting. GA. 1492. 443 Museum Dr.

JANITOR, apt.-house work & lawns. from 6-12 a.m. WA. Refs. 1949 New Jersey st.

SALESMEN—Salary or com. Advance Lumber Co., 1024 Black Bldg.

CARTOONING TAUGHT
See MEYER-BOTH (ad class 10 CA.)

Store and Office —10-A

ACCOUNTANTS
Traveling auditor, $7-$7.....Open
Jr. sect., 25-32. Univ. man....Open
Sr. public sect., A-1 exp.....Open
Sr. & head prod. acct. to $6000
Retail store accts., 25-35...to $300

ENGINEERS
Mech. eng.-drafts., machinery. Open
Structural steel detailer....$200 up
Auto inspection engr.-mech....$200
Flotation supts., zinc-lead....Open

EXECUTIVES
Gen. mdse. merch. dept. st...to $10,000
Dept. mgr., retail radio.....$250
Sales mgr., retail shoe store....to $3
Store decoration & display....Open
Employment mgr., A-1 exp....Good
Ast. buyers, also sr. ruling....Open
Business assoc., organizer mgr. Open
Asst. credit mgr., exp.....Good

GENERAL POSITIONS
Time, payroll, stk. clk., cnty....$125
Steno. & Burrs. Mach. exp. to $140
Scrow men, country, 25-35.....Open
Steno. bkpr., 21-30.....to $125
Steno. & typist, exp. exc.....to $125
Lumber office clerk, typist.....Open
Typist, steno. & accurate, 21-26..$115
Cost clerks, 21-30, A-1 exp.....$125
Price clerk, white, hardware..$130
Asst. mgr. cafeteria, age 25-35....$90
Burrs. bkpers., bank exp.....to $125
Add. mch. opers., bank.....$100-$100
Bkpr. & typist, Dentelles.....$100
Board markers, stock & bond...Open
Typist & supervise poultry work..$90
Oil gas sales, A-1 only, $175, allow.
Contract repair clerk, $150, allow.
Secretarial reserv clerk, $150, allow.
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU (Agcy.)
612 Sorecken Bldg. 714 S. Hill

MTG. exam. unit supervisor.....$200
CONTROL blueprint typist, city....$200
DRAFTS. (2) mach. design, $175 up
DRAFTS. (2) mach. design.....$110
BOOKKEEPER, young $110
WINDOW trmr. & card writer, $110
CLERK-TYPIST, $100, allow.....$100
JUNIOR clerks, neat .....$90-$95
CONSOLIDATED EMPLOYMENT
318 W. 7th St. (Agcy. Suite, 612

INSPECTOR—
Experienced furniture inspector. Must be competent to pass on articles of furniture, including pianos, etc., for delivery. State all details, exp. as spec. experience, and furnish references in letter. Address H. box 1

BRIGHT YOUNG BOY
for shipping room. Must be well recommended. Apply 7:30 a.m. Mon.
I. MAGNIN & CO.
320 S. GRAND AVE.

PLANT layout engrs., local.....$175
Mech. design drafts. city.....Open
R.R. truck draftsman.....$225
Rodmn. mill draftsman.....$225
Oil tool draftsman.....$175
Statistician, large Co., exp.....$100
Bakery route driver, bond.....$100
Hummel Bros. (Agcy.) 329 Towne av.

AUTO SERVICE MAN.....$150
STENOG., R.R. exp.....$125
JUNIOR CLERKS
CITY CLERK, HOM. (AGCY.)
418 CONS. BLDG. 607 S. HILL

WANTED — Experienced middle-aged man to manage dry goods department in store in Northern Arizona. 124 S. LAS PALMAS AVE., Los Angeles, Fb. OSegon 9433 Monday or Tuesday.

ACCOUNTANT by firm of certified accountants for swedish clientele. Must have several years bookkeeping experience. Address J. box 342, Times Branch.

ACCOUNTANTS' ASSOCIATION
Washington Bldg. 3rd & Spring, often helps bookkeepers to placement without obligation. Open ever.

EXP. bkpr.....$150, stenographers
secty., typist, steno.....$105
Service, Agency, Everything Human
Needs, 1234 Chamberlain Bldg.
SKPR.-TYPIST.....$110-$125
BURROUGHS OPR., bank $110
OFFICE BOYS, $15 and $18 week
Collins Agcy., 1234 Lowe State Bldg.

YOUNG man with knowledge bookkeeping, typing, wanted by public accountant. Wonderful opportunity. Address K. box 458, Times Branch.

RAPID typist, good penman, for assistant bookkeeper. Give age, references and salary expected. Address B. box 340, Times Branch.

NEWSPAPER writer, must be quick and versatile. Permanent position with good, printed, capable of ability. Call Telephone Hlse Mon. bet. 9-12

WINDOW trimmer young.....Open
PRINTER'S helper, young.....Open
OCCUPATIONAL SERVICE BUREAU
(Agcy.) 311 S. Hope, Room 412

PRINTER'S helper, transcont. rates, L.D. & O.C. claims.....$250
Hummel Bros. (Agcy.) 329 Towne av.

CHEMIST, fine opening with good local firm $175
Hummel Bros. (Agcy.) 329 Towne av.

EXPERIENCED Elliot-Fisher operator for town in Northern Arizona. Call 8-9 Monday or Tuesday at 1101 Rum Building, 8th & Hill sts.

STENO., CLERK, purch. dept. fire, plant, county, 21-25 yrs.....$125
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YOUNG man, part time switchboard operator, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fb. DU. 1581. Monday.

EFFICIENCY manager for exclusive club, must be thoroughly experienced Ph. DU. 1581. Monday.

WANT man to take charge of insurance department in bldg. & loan assn. office. Address K. box 377, Times Branch.

EDUCATIONAL EXPERT COMPANY
704 Hunt Bldg. (Agcy.) 7th & Hope
Shorthand-Typewriting Machine Expert
Wanted. Apply Room 336

STENOGRAPHER, SHIPPING CLERK
Energetic operator for delivery desk of large retail furniture organization doing heavy volume of business in Southern California. Preferably family man of mature years and experience, thoroughly familiar with Los Angeles, suburban towns and territory. Ability to carry out exact orders and fully qualified to systematize this department for a high-grade organization. Give complete details together with local references, to K. box 197, Times Office.

AUTO contract clerk $150
STENOG., stmtr. room and.....$100
STENO., young $100
BKPR., Sales, furniture .....Open
CREDIT clerk $125
CREDIT clerk, install $125
ADJUSTMENT clerk $125
STATISTICIAN, mfr. co. $175
BURROUGHS opr., bank $100
JR. clerk-steno., bond $90
COST clerk, lumber exp.....$125
STOCK clerk, ignition plt.....$110
TRUCK driver, exp.....$110
BOYS
Los Angeles Count Service (Agcy.)
307 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring

MAN WHO HAS HAD EXPERIENCE IN BUYING SUPPLIES FOR DEPT. STORE & WOULD BE INTERESTED IN POSITION as

ASSISTANT BUYER
Apply Employment Ofc., 7th Floor.
Broadway Dept. Store Inc.

SALESMAN, whse. elec. sup. $225
ROTARY DRAW. operator, A-1 exp.
SALESMAN, young, securities. Open
CIVIL ENGINEER young.....$150-$200
Jr. engr. .....Open
Jr. CLERK .....Open
CYC. op. coll. mch., loc. ex. $125
DRAWBOARD with wheels .....$35-$70
C. A. Retail Board of Trade (Agcy.)
1519 Brockman Bldg., 7th & Broadway

AUTO contr. clk. typist $125
STENOG. (2) young $125
WINDOW trimmer, young .....Open
PHONE clk. local exp. .....$115-$125
CLERK typist $115
MECH. engr. exp. $175
CHIEF, engr. under 30 .....$175
SALES, young, exp. $150
JR. stenog. & typists (3) .....$75-$90
BOOKKEEPER, good penman $125
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU (Agcy.)
612 Sorecken Bldg. 714 S. Hill

MTG. exam. unit supervisor.....$200
CONTROL blueprint typist, city....$200
DRAFTS. (2) mach. design.....$175 up
DRAFTS. (2) mach. design.....$110
BOOKKEEPER, young $110
WINDOW trmr. & card writer, $110
CLERK-TYPIST, $100, allow.....$100
JUNIOR clerks, neat .....$90-$95
CONSOLIDATED EMPLOYMENT
318 W. 7th St. (Agcy. Suite, 612

INSPECTOR—
Experienced furniture inspector. Must be competent to pass on articles of furniture, including pianos, etc., for delivery. State all details, exp. as spec. experience, and furnish references in letter. Address H. box 1

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for shipping room. Must be well recommended. Apply 7:30 a.m. Mon.
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Bakery route driver, bond.....$100
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AUTO contract clerk $150
STENOG., stmtr. room and.....$100
STENO., young $100
BKPR., Sales, furniture .....Open
CREDIT clerk $125
CREDIT clerk, install $125
ADJUSTMENT clerk $125
STATISTICIAN, mfr. co. $175
BURROUGHS opr., bank $100
JR. clerk-steno., bond $90
COST clerk, lumber exp.....$125
STOCK clerk, ignition plt.....$110
TRUCK driver, exp.....$110
BOYS
Los Angeles County Service (Agcy.)
307 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring

WANTED—HELP— Male

Store and Office —10-A

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN

FOR WOOLEN GOODS, MEN FURNISHINGS, WOMEN'S SHOES AND CARPETS.

APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFC., 7TH FLOOR.
Broadway Dept. Store Inc.

Business Training Courses—10½-A

TREMENDOUS FUTURE

For those trained in RADIO. 16 direct branches of emp. Positions waiting. Day & eve. classes. Terms. Enroll now. RADIO COLLEGE OF CALIF., 921 W. 6th st. Open eves. VA. 0902.

WANTED: Men and women to wk. in offices or homes for tuition, or bd., rm. & tuition. C. C. College, 2711 W. 6TH.

WANTED—Work provided girls and women interested in secretarial training. Mackay College, 612 S. FIGUEROA.

POSITIONS waiting. Learn Elliott Fisher, Burroughs, Moon-Hopkins. Underwood in 6 wks. 800 W. 7TH.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

BOND SALESMAN (To Close Prospects)

A man who has successfully sold bonds, mortgages or high class real estate investments, is wanted by a client of ours to close prospects developed through the medium of newspaper and direct mail advertising and personal interview. The position is permanent and will pay better than $1000 a month to the man who can qualify.

Our client is one of the strongest and most progressive institutions of its kind on the Pacific Coast—whose Directors represent, collectively, over $75,000,000 of resources.

For appointment, address the undersigned, BY LETTER ONLY, stating age, nationality and sales experience for the past two years. also give telephone number.

HAMMEL ADVERTISING CORP'N.
Merchants National Bank Bldg.
548 South Spring Street.

AN EASTERNER

With Detroit, Cleveland or Chicago experience in clerical or sales work. Must be thoroughly competent and not over 45 years of age. A reasonable salary for the man selected. Call between 9 and 11 o'clock Monday or Tuesday.

$107 SO. VERMONT.

A CHALLENGE
We challenge any salesman who is now selling, has sold muskrats or intends to sell to show us a better, cleaner, safer contract from the purchaser's standpoint than we are offering together with a management that can stand the closest investigation as to honesty and reliability. We not only offer you this industrial basis to sell, to show us a better, safer contract from the purchaser's standpoint than we are offering together with a management that can stand the closest investigation as to honesty and reliability. We not only offer you this industrial basis to sell, but we have a clear title to the property. Apply in own handwriting, giving age, if married, and residence last five years, present address and telephone number. References required should your letter seem to answer our requirements. This offer is made by a hundred million dollar financial California corporation with over 50 years of successful experience.

Address Manager, HA. box 254, Times Office.

YOUNG man, 18-20, to work in check in. and receiving room. Virginia Ballroom, Fb. RU. 04329.

MACHINIST helper who is exceptionally handy in fitting. GA. 1492. 443 Museum Dr.

JANITOR, apt.-house work & lawns. from 6-12 a.m. WA. Refs. 1949 New Jersey st.

SALESMEN—Salary or com. Advance Lumber Co., 1024 Black Bldg.

CARTOONING TAUGHT
See MEYER-BOTH (ad class 10 CA.)

Store and Office —10-A

ACCOUNTANTS
Traveling auditor, $7-$7.....Open
Jr. sect., 25-32. Univ. man....Open
Sr. public sect., A-1 exp.....Open
Sr. & head prod. acct. to $6000
Retail store accts., 25-35...to $300

ENGINEERS
Mech. eng.-drafts., machinery. Open
Structural steel detailer....$200 up
Auto inspection engr.-mech....$200
Flotation supts., zinc-lead....Open

EXECUTIVES
Gen. mdse. merch. dept. st...to $10,000
Dept. mgr., retail radio.....$250
Sales mgr., retail shoe store....to $3
Store decoration & display....Open
Employment mgr., A-1 exp....Good
Ast. buyers, also sr. ruling....Open
Business assoc., organizer mgr. Open
Asst. credit mgr., exp.....Good

GENERAL POSITIONS
Time, payroll, stk. clk., cnty....$125
Steno. & Burrs. Mach. exp. to $140
Scrow men, country, 25-35.....Open
Steno. bkpr., 21-30.....to $125
Steno. & typist, exp. exc.....to $125
Lumber office clerk, typist.....Open
Typist, steno. & accurate, 21-26..$115
Cost clerks, 21-30, A-1 exp.....$125
Price clerk, white, hardware..$130
Asst. mgr. cafeteria, age 25-35....$90
Burrs. bkpers., bank exp.....to $125
Add. mch. opers., bank.....$100-$100
Bkpr. & typist, Dentelles.....$100
Board markers, stock & bond...Open
Typist & supervise poultry work..$90
Oil gas sales, A-1 only, $175, allow.
Contract repair clerk, $150, allow.
Secretarial reserv clerk, $150, allow.
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ADJUSTMENT clerk $125
STATISTICIAN, mfr. co. $175
BURROUGHS opr

WANTED—HELP—
Female

Store and Office —16-A

SECRETARY, young lady of sensible age, protestant, college education, qualified for social or business secretarial duties, desires connections with some one who appreciates merit and requires highly trained and experienced secretary with unusual executive ability. Can furnish excellent references. Address W. box 200, Times Office.

YOUNG lady, can answer resp., serv. yrs. office exp., French, German, some Spanish, light bkpg. and shorthand; advancement desired, would travel. Address X. box 236, Times Office.

A-1 SECRETARY-STENO., CORRESP., EXECUTIVE ABILITY, FINANCIAL, AUTO, REAL EST., INS. & COMMERCIAL EXPERIENCE. LOCAL REF. DU. 9161.

BOOKKEEPER—Take full charge books. Understands typing. Cashier. Handle correspondence. References. Tr. 7501. Address K. box 442, Times Branch.

WOMAN, out of the ordinary, intelligent, pleasant personality, some capital, would like to meet gentleman lady for business partner. Address Y. box 82, Times Office.

STENO., 10 yrs. exp., New York, desires position, prefer Calif. branch of eastern concern, will leave city, 330 W. 13th St., Rialto. 904 W. 42nd.

TYPIST-BILLER; exper. wishes permpos. offering opportunity for advancement; local refs. Address J. box 395, Times Branch.

STENOGRAPHER of experience, familiar with detail in law, also secretarial duties, nominal remuneration to begin. WE. 2411.

YOUNG lady desires general office work in BEVERLY HILLS, small salary to begin. Phone OXford 5984 after 6 P.M.

STENOGRAPHER, assistant bkpr., neat and accurate, hrs. 10 to 4. $15 wk. Room 806, 530 S. Hope.

STENOGRAPHER, typist, receptionist, desires 14 day or full day office position. Call WE. 8181, 1221 W. 36th.

BKPR.-sec'y, executive ability, 12 yrs. exp. Thoroly dependable. $25 wk. W. 7th.

CAPABLE, refined teacher desires position as governess for one or two children; age 8 to 10 yrs. AX. 4099

JUNIOR accountant, office management, stenography; best local references. WA. 1481. Room 431, 806 S. Hope.

LAW, competent bkpr., steno., wishes few small sets books or steno. work for morning. Res. WAsh. 0112.

STENOG., exp. gen. off. and life ins., desires position. Loc. exp. 1 yr. Ph. Glendale 2556. Apt. 8.

ILLUSTRATOR-piano bkpr., 2 yrs. local exp. Acets. payable, receivable. Accm. Address R. box 857, Times Branch.

COMPETENT young lady wishes position. Box 857, Times Branch.

WOMAN, take charge millinery or ready to wear, country or small city store. GOLDEN. OR. 6031.

GEN. off., steno.-typist-receptionist. Address J. box 531, Times Branch.

SECY-Bkpr.-dictaphone. Attr. Spanish-Engr. Experienced. TR. 8491.

COMPETENT typist & receptionist wants ½ day work. WE. 1734.

OFFICE, gen. steno-typist-receptionist, off. prof. Call mornings, RO. 1481.

BKPR., mornings, contracting. Off. ref. cal refs. Sprad. 2212 Nos. Brand.

SECRETARY, excep. ability, local exp. Desires pos. RO. 6097.

BOOKKEEPER, exp., local refs. Moderate salary. VA. 8475.

A-1 STENO. TECHNICAL EXPER. PLANT DICTATION. CALL AD. 8567.

SECRETARY - stenographer, efficient, sec. office work. WA. 7080.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOG., 3 years' chiefs manufacturing corp'n. Ph. AL. 1694.

YOUNG lady secy.-steno., exceptional ability, desires pos. UN. 1737.

A-1 BKPR.-Steno. for ½ days. Phone WA. 2749. Eves., WA. 7709.

STENO. desires position, suburban town. ME. 4802, apt. 200

BEGINNER TYPIST. C. S. Call Mrs. Craig, AX. 4095.

BOOKKEEPER, secy. Executive ability. 10 yrs. exp. Dependable. RI. 5426.

EXP. stenographer, desires half day or evening work. WA. 6998.

BOOKKEEPER, steno., sec., yrs. exp. Call 1302 E. 41st St., ADams 6.

STENOGRAPHER & gen. office work. Local exper. Small office. MO. 14581.

TYPIST, some exp., desires position. Call eve., 1745 Cahuenga Blvd., GR. 1421.

TYPIST office attendant seeks ½ day work. $6 wk. TR. 6491.

Nurses —16-C

PRACTICAL C.S. nurse, experienced, kind & efficient, cultured. Reader. Drive car. Adults or children. Also companion or hostess in refined home, or motherless home. References A-1. BEacon 0426, or Mrs. C., Glendale.

AN exceptional nurse, young, pleasing personality, desires entire charge infants & children. Competent & responsible. Refs. BE. 3673.

BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY
Experienced real estate and commil. lines. Full or part time.
Olympia 0853.

PRACTICAL NURSE
READY FOR CASE IN OR OUT OF CITY. REFS. OL. 6439.

TRAINED nurse will take patient in her new home. Sunny, private room. Best care. WA. 2315.

MALE nurse would like care of nervous or mental case. Loc. ref. Mrs. 7673. Apt. 12.

EXP. nurse, also upstairs work. Has seamstress. Ref. Address W. box 80, Times Office.

NURSE companion to invalid or elderly lady. Prefer C. Address K. box 1, Times Branch.

NURSE, any case. C. S. Medical refs. MI. 2079.

TRAINED infants' nurse. Excellent refs. Will go anywhere. EM. 7555.

PRACT. nurse as comp. to semi-invalid. Help with it. W. DR. 4854.

PRACT. nurse, exper. treatment, Mental, nervous, gnomic. DR. 3420.

PRACTICAL NURSE
EXPER. & EFFICIENT. AX. 7775.

NURSE, READY FOR POSITION, ANY CASE. GOOD REFS. HE. 6363.

REST home for elderly or semi-invalids. nice rooms. UN. 8570.

PRACTICAL NURSE
EXPER. & EFFICIENT. AX. 7775.

PRACTICAL nurse, any case. Best of references. WA. 5641.

NURSE, 31. Kind & efficient, 7 years' experience. Ref. FA. 4530.

REL. prac. nurse, mid.-aged, chronic pfd. or any case. Ref. Apt. A.

Care for invalid by week or month, or housekeeper. Exp. 1951.

NURSE, exp., maternity, baby, children and elderly people. DR. 9486. Apt. 17.

YOUNG practical nurse, A-1 housekeeper, experienced. HU. 8805.

PRACTICAL nurse, care of adult patients preferred. HE. 2285.

NURSE-housekeeper. Home Care for elderly patient. HO. 3572.

TRAINED NURSE, MASSEUSE WILL TRAVEL. HE. 8446.

PRACT. nurse, hospital train. Best of refs. Any kind of case. DR. 7782.

GRADUATE nurse, care for invalid, child or elderly. Ref. OR. 1451.

PHYSICIAN'S or dental assistant. X-ray exp. Type. Refs. HE. 2265.

CAN take 2 elderly people in quiet, private home. WA. 8184.

HOSP. exp. nurse, capable, cheerful, reasonable, wishes care of invalid. Ref. Address W. box 1, Times Branch.

PRAC. nurse, assist work. Good cook, mod. salary, refs. MU. 7325. Rm. 315

NURSE, ref., cheerful as strong. Lt. case 16 mos. MU. 4291. Rm. 212.

PRACTICAL nurse's home for elderly invalid or mental cases. UN. 9414

Housekeepers. Domestics. Cooks—16-D

LADY of refinement would like to keep house or apartment for 2 or more gentlemen of excellent character. Address X. box 240, Times Office.

WANTED — Light housework or upstairs work, rooms $40 to $50; no laundry or small children. Phone 10 to 2 Sunday. OL. 2659. Apt. 20.

UNMARRIED New York Swedish woman, healthy, first-class cook, position in town or mountains. Address W. box 140, Times Office.

FIRST-class col. woman wants morn. work or dinner cooking. A-1 refs. WE. 2411.

COLORED experienced maid, excellent cook & houseworker. Local refs. Prefer small home. RO. 5677.

A-1 cook & laundress wants day work. Tues., Wed., Fri. & Sat. Very reas. WE. 2051. Ref. 3 week days.

NEAT, rel. colored woman will do general work 8-3:30, $12 wk. No Sundays. Best refs. Ph. DU. 9090.

TRUST our JUDGMENT in selecting your help. MIRROR AGCY., Beverly Hills. CR. 5907.

COMPETENT white woman wishes housework ½ day. DR. 6863.

HSKPG. or nursing. Educ. refined. 42. Exp. personality, best ref. AT. 0776.

NEAT exper. col. Excellent cook, 9-2, 4 days. City ref. HU. 8541-R.

COL. girl wants ½ or all day sent. housework. HU. 0013-R.

1ST-class Swedish cook wishes position in family. Refs. WE. 2411.

NEAT COLORED GIRL WANTS WORK. AX. 4522.

COL. woman wants chambermaid or day's work. HU. 6931.

ALL-around exp. cook, sm. hotel, schl. hospital. Refs. Michael. ME. 0215.

EXPER. German cook wants work by day or hour. WE. 3497.

TRUSTWORTHY woman, ref. housekeep., cook, prac. nurse. OL. 6878.

REFINED Creole girl wants half-day work No Sunday. Ph. HU. 1333-W.

MOTHER'S helper or general housework by exper. colored woman. AX. 6191.

POSITION as housekeeper; neat, clean, good plain cook. No wash. AT. 7280.

COL. woman wants house work by day or week. Ref. HUm. 5625-R.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female

Housekeepers. Domestics. Cooks—16-D

AFFILIATED WITH
Swedish Employment Agency
304 SOUTH BROADWAY. MU. 7139.
Cooks, and girls, child's nurse, gen. maids and couples, wild. exch. Inside-Aged woman, exp. ist. nursing & hswk. No idrz. 2233 E. 2ND ST.

COLORED girl at housework, good cook, wages $60. Phone WIN. 8417.

NEAT col. maid for nice family. Excellent cook. Home nights. AX. 1316.

BACHELOR'S apt. cpl. hswk. & cook, desired. Phone AXridge 1843.

NEAT, col. woman cooks, evenings meals or cleaning part time. MU. 2067.

COOKING & hswk. by Sw. Norwegian girl, $75 to $90. MU. 8292. rm. 6.

PER. pos. comp. or hswk. to lady, elderly girl, or widower. RE. 0264.

EXP. col. maid, gen. housewk. apt. hotel. Cook for bachelor. HU. 8961.

YOUNG col. woman, gen. housewk. cook, day or 6 half-days. Refs. HU. 7405-J

COL. girl wants hswk. by day or wk. or maid in office. No Sun. AX. 8323.

Dressmakers. Seamstresses —16-E

RELIABLE work on gowns, coats, $3. DRESS. Ref. Mrs. Thorp. WE. 1871.

DRESSMAKING, $3.50 PER DAY. NO EXTRA CHARGE. 1216 PARK VIEW.

HIGH class gowns & coats, $3 per day. Your home specify. AX. 8320.

SPECIALTY on children's frocks, coats, dresses, skirts. Reas. OR. 1942.

FUR, wool coats, ensembles, made, remod., art. designer. Reas. Ot. 6520.

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SPECIALTY on children's frocks, coats, dresses, skirts. Reas. OR. 1942.

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DRESS. $3 in your home, $7 day. RA. 32248

DRESSMAKING & remodel. work reas. $4 day or wk. at home. RE. 0289

DRESSMAKING, tailoring by day, $4. Work guaranteed. Phone OL. 0853.

SAMPLE ensemble, dress, coat, day or at home. Reasonable. DU. 1696.

GOWNS, fancy or plain, also remodeling. 64 Sw. 929 S. Union. DR. 3784.

DRESSMAKING; work guaranteed. 444 N. Norton. GR. 0799.

PLAIN family rewing, neat, sup. seamstress, $4 day. DE. 8414.

DRESSMAKING, out by day, Reasonable. WO. 5913. Apt. 4. Upstairs.

ANY kind of sewing and dressmaking by day. MU. 0696.

GOWNS, exclusive, guar., new ser. in cutting & fitting by hr. GR. 6868.

Professions. Vocations —16-F

EXPERT masseuse desires night shift in masseuse parlor. Local references. RE. 0279.

PIANO lessons given private lessons in English, other subjects. DU. 6833.

Day Work. Laundresses —16-L

KOREAN girl wants work by the day. 50c hour. Do any kind of sewing. Has child housework. Light laundry. RO. 1404.

EXP. trustworthy wh. laundress, A-1 ironer, cleaner, who knows how to go ahead with her work. Ref. ME. 3774.

EXP. trustworthy wh. laundress, A-1 ironer, cleaner, who knows how to go ahead with her work. Ref. ME. 3774.

RELIABLE white woman, hr. work washing, ironing, house cleaning. WE. 5929.

CAPABLE, honest German girl good at ironing, cleaning or any kind of day work. EM. 2929.

EXPERT laundress will call for & deliver, special rate for family work. ON. 0912.

LAUNDRESS, Experienced, wants laundry to do at home. Will call for and deliver. Reasonable. RO. 6100.

TRUSTWORTHY A-1 laundress wants work, Wed., Fri. & Sat. Very reas. TH. 2031. bet. 8 a.m. & 4 p.m. days.

A-1 LAUNDRESS & cleaner, Mon.-Fri. at Atlantic & Olympic. AN. 1023.

GIRL, COLORED, CLEANING, DAYS. AXridge 4703.

DAY work or capable, reliable white woman. DUnkirk 2042.

EXP. laundress wants day work.

EXPERI woman wants whole or ½ days. W. Refs. HU. 1623.

JAPANESE woman, experienced, wants housework or laundry. CR. 1992.

SWEDISH woman wishes laundry or cleaning by day. Ot. 2007.

DAY work, comp. while woman cleans. Ref. Mrs. Hall. HU. 1570.

A-1 LAUNDRESS, DAY WORK.
CALL AL. 2446 or AX. 4406.

EXP. European maid wants wk. in Dr.'s off. or mdse. Ot. 6421.

WILLING white woman, any kind of hswk. Refs. Reasonable. MA. 1537.

QUICK, willing white woman, day wk., wash, iron, clean. Please ph. AT. 5397

LAUNDRY & cleaning to do at my day. Bundles to bring home. TH. 0796

RELIABLE woman, white, wants cons. by hour, by day. DR. 4868.

DAY WORK, COMPETENT, WHITE WOMAN. REFS. AX. 5155.

DAY'S WORK & sundie washing, like home; 1st-class work. Ave. $3. AX. 4602

½ DAY'S work wanted by experienced woman from 8 to 12. AT. 5011.

EXP. white woman wants laundry, cleaning or gen. wk. DU. 1539.

LADY—German, want wash, iron, clean, 1 day or hour. RE. 0302.

CLEANING BY HOUR OR DAY. OL. 0990.

DAY work, laundry, cleaning, 50c hr. & fare. Phone AX. 4420.

SUNDRIES: 1st-class, day work or call for & del. bundles. DU. 3567-J

SWEDISH ref. woman wants work. Phone AXridge 1843.

EXP. white woman wants laundry. Phone 1025 DAYTON AV. CA. 7677.

COLORED LAUNDRESS WISHES DAY WORK. AT. 4783.

YOUNG GIRL, best, with ref., wants day or full time work. WE. 8292.

EXP. trustworthy girl cares for day work, 50c per hour. MU. 0599.

COL. laundress, good worker. Has own car. Wants day work. AX. 1710

JAPANESE lady, cleaning, laundry, or mo. After 7 p.m. RO. 1732.

HAND laund'g, extra good work done. Will call & deliver. AX. 4302.

1ST-class Swed. laundress. Call and deliver reas. Ph. N. Holly. 1489-W.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male and Female

Day Work —15-L

OLD floors like new, $4.50 rm. Machine sanded, $6.50 rm. Cleaned, waxed & electric polished, $3 rm. All work guaranteed. Not a company. Reliable. VA. 3229.

STAR JAPANESE DAY WORK
House cleaning, gardening help, etc. Phone OL. 0604

COL. man wants rubbish to haul any yards to clean. Wrecks, etc. Will haul free & hauling AX. 7908 AX. 0927

HOUSE cleaner, expert, last worker. CHAS. MENG. Col. AT. 5367.

GENERAL house cleaning by experienced man with reference. AX. 4442

TREES trimmed, rubbish, dirt or hauling of all kinds. RO. 0278.

HOUSE cleaning, floors polished and windows. Ref. Norcross. MU. 3564.

EXPERIENCED Japanese house cleaning by the day. HO. 8731 aft. 6 p.m

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female

Miscellaneous —16

APARTMENT house manager's position wanted by experienced, refined, educated lady; references exchanged; wishes 3 or 4 rm. duplex or small apt. Call WA. 0183. Ask for Miss Crow between 8 A.M. or after 6 P.M.

POSITION as companion or hostess in refined home, good environment by cultured lady; references; very reasonable prices; also lawns cared for by the month, day or week. Call Mr. SHAWER, MU. 3473, for free estimate.

A THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED apartment house manager wishes position in modern apartment house. 5 years in present house. Disengaged April 1st. Address J. box 402, Times Branch.

APT. OWNERS TAKE NOTICE—For efficient managers, assistant managers, superintendents, etc., call or write Miss Hamilton, charge of contact dept. co-operative Ass. & Hotel Association, 520 W. 8th St.

WANTED—Position as companion for ladies of refinement. Can drive car. Would consider hostess for club or summer resort. References given & required. Address W. box 8, Times Office.

COMPETENT APT. HOUSE MGR. With pleasant personality will give services exch. for apt. & small wage. Excell. ref. WE. 6806.

CULTURED young lady desires to travel abroad as secretary or companion. References exchanged. Address K. box 376, Times Branch.

POSITION on ranch or in sanatorium in country wanted by young woman exp. in house & office work. Address W. box 20, Times Office.

LADY or teen. college, grad., wishes pos. as companion or housekeeper in motherless home. Address K. box 1251, Times Branch.

A COMPETENT gardener wishes position in private place. Wm. Fuller, Metro. 1205.

1ST-class gardener with 5 years' Cal. exp. wants position on private estate. Ph. HOllywood 5971.

YOUNG married man, Calif. experience, wants steady ranch work. 415 Ocean Front, Santa Monica.

DANISH gardener, 25 yrs., wishes pos. on priv. estate as 2nd gardener. Address K. box 158, Times Branch.

GARDENER-chauffeur, middle-aged, desires position with private family. Careful driver. Local references. 6251 Santa Monica Blvd.

WHITE licensed chauf., age 40, wants hskpg. rm. for part time work, am not broke. Address W. box 10, Times Office.

JAPANESE chauffeur, 45, married, 17 yrs. exp. cars in U.S., careful drive. Willing gardener. Best city ref. FRANK. TU. 4563.

COMPETENT middle-aged man desires position as driver-companion; best of references. EM. 6302.

EXPERIENCED man desires day driving, all to 5 p.m. Knows city, best ref. Ph. DU. 4402. Michael.

JAPANESE chauffeur, 5 yrs. exp. 18 yrs. exp. Good ref. 4 positions in 19 yrs. Frank Nishi, ME. 8361.

RELIABLE white man wants pos. as chauffeur, careful driver, any car. Local references. OR. 4051.

CHAUFFEUR, middle, 24, good local references, willing to live on place. Ph. AT. 8067, ask for Frank.

EXP. young man, Chauffeur-landscape architect, wants pos. private family. RO. 5644.

CHAUFFEUR-butler, young col man, 15 yrs. exp. with all makes cars. Good loc. ref. Cons. anyth. HU. 1003

CHAUFFEUR-valet, age 37, wife, 18 yrs. exp. Married, and 12 yrs. in U.S. Best refs. Call DU. 4095.

CHAUFFEUR wants car or hawk. Good exp. City. Ft. 0163.

CHAUFFEUR, reliable, exp., courteous, desires position. Single. Ref. HM. 2440

FILIPINO, exp. chauf. & hswk. Good ref. MU. 0845. Room 24.

CHAUFFEUR, A housemun, Jap., 2 gardeners, go anywhere. 9784. Mike.

CHAUF. white, 21. Careful driver and cash. $10 wk. Afternoons. DU. 3510

CHAUFFEUR or cook, Filipino, exp. Priv. family. Good refs. DR. 4824.

CHAUFFEUR, white, will do other work. Reasonable place. DE. 4774.

FILIPINO chauf. & butler, hswk. Very reliable. 2 yrs. exp. WA. 5475.

SELF-LIST or chauf., full exper., reliable, col., good refs. HU. 3926-W.

COLORED chauffeur or car washer, cook, etc. 1205 E. 41st St.

FILIPINO, exp. chauf., butler & hswk. Ref. 5 yrs. pri. fm. MU. 0722. Apt. 9

JAPANESE chauffeur, wanted, position private family. Cal Prank, AT. 9926

Hotel. Restaurant. Club —15-E

MANAGER — Restaurant, cafeteria, confectionery store, 12 years exper., thorough knowledge of kitchen and dining room, business. Address W. box 35, Times Office.

MANAGESS — Restaurant, cafeteria, confectionery store, 12 years exper., thorough knowledge of kitchen and dining room, business. Address W. box 35, Times Office.

Also experienced in advertising and sales correspondence. And with warehousing; can handle 2 salesmen in California. Will combine, inside and outside work for small solid manufacturer.

Now employed. Can meet large or small buyers. Know merchandising. Have business sense. Age 35. Married. Family. Gentile. Responsible. References. No investment considered. Will leave L. A.

This man has well rounded business experience. Can help build a business. Wants permanent connection with possibilities of a real future. Will work with wife in future. Will stick. Address W. box 69, Times Office.

AW graduate, practiced same 7 yrs., just completed 31 yrs. service with International Harvester Co. as traveling adjuster & collector, good habits, fine health, services available Oct. 1st, sooner, if required. Willing 60 days' notice to company. Address Y. box 1094, E. SMITH, Imperial Hotel, Evansville, Ind., or 1301 N. Gramercy Pl., L. A.

YOUNG man, athletic type, splendid personality, experienced retail selling, all clerical work, stock, pay rolls, etc., chauffeuring, desires position any of above or combination. AT. 0143.

YOUNG man wants pos. in private home, hdg. hse., or work of any kind while attending day sch. for board, rm. & $15 mo. Fl. 1122. CALL MONDAY.

ESTIMATOR

All-around construction man wants position or partnership connection with reliable concern. Address W. box 18, Times Office.

YOUNG man, German, 33, refined, best appearance & address, good business & general education, wants work. Address V. box 111, Times Office.

WORK any kind; honest, industrious, fine driver. Have never lasted license. Good business head. 2730 Benedict. OL. 0103.

MAN with car, best of refs. prefer to work in or around camp or in shipping camp or in stockroom or shipping dept. 4928 S. Van Ness. UN. 6664.

HANDY man, drive car, want work around place, small wages for good home. Sam Royer, Phone ME. 0103.

POSITION wanted, salary, middle-aged gentleman, well educated & experienced in business. Address Enterprise, 1235 South Bronson ave.

HOUSEBOY, Reliable Mexican student wants work for room & board and car fare. Kitchen or servant. MR. 2006 Hollywood.

WANTED—Work as part-time janitor, colored, or elevator work, elec. license. Address J. box 1, Times Branch.

SHOW card writer wants position with store or window dressing co. Salary or work. Douglas 7389-W.

COLLEGE boy wants eve., Sat. or Sun. work. Prefers chauf. or serv. station. $10-$15 week. TU. 8491.

YOUNG man wants janitor work, apt.-house, hotel or office bldg., 15 mo. at last place, city ref. AX. 0749.

HIGH-GRADE man, married, desires position as manager of apt. house or similar business requiring executive ability. Can furnish excellent references. Address W. box 200, Times Office.

YOUNG lady, can answer resp., serv. yrs. office exp., French, German, some Spanish, light bkpg. and shorthand; advancement desired, would travel. Address X. box 236, Times Office.

A-1 SECRETARY-STENO., CORRESP., EXECUTIVE ABILITY, FINANCIAL, AUTO, REAL EST., INS. & COMMERCIAL EXPERIENCE. LOCAL REF. DU. 9161.

BOOKKEEPER—Take full charge books. Understands typing. Cashier. Handle correspondence. References. Tr. 7501. Address K. box 442, Times Branch.

WOMAN, out of the ordinary, intelligent, pleasant personality, some capital, would like to meet gentleman lady for business partner. Address Y. box 82, Times Office.

STENO., 10 yrs. exp., New York, desires position, prefer Calif. branch of eastern concern, will leave city, 330 W. 13th St., Rialto. 904 W. 42nd.

TYPIST-BILLER; exper. wishes permpos. offering opportunity for advancement; local refs. Address J. box 395, Times Branch.

STENOGRAPHER of experience, familiar with detail in law, also secretarial duties, nominal remuneration to begin. WE. 2411.

YOUNG lady desires general office work in BEVERLY HILLS, small salary to begin. Phone OXford 5984 after 6 P.M.

STENOGRAPHER, assistant bkpr., neat and accurate, hrs. 10 to 4. $15 wk. Room 806, 530 S. Hope.

STENOGRAPHER, typist, receptionist, desires 14 day or full day office position. Call WE. 8181, 1221 W. 36th.

BKPR.-sec'y, executive ability, 12 yrs. exp. Thoroly dependable. $25 wk. W. 7th.

CAPABLE, refined teacher desires position as governess for one or two children; age 8 to 10 yrs. AX. 4099

JUNIOR accountant, office management, stenography; best local references. WA. 1481. Room 431, 806 S. Hope.

LAW, competent bkpr., steno., wishes few small sets books or steno. work for morning. Res. WAsh. 0112.

STENOG., exp. gen. off. and life ins., desires position. Loc. exp. 1 yr. Ph. Glendale 2556. Apt. 8.

ILLUSTRATOR-piano bkpr., 2 yrs. local exp. Acets. payable, receivable. Accm. Address R. box 857, Times Branch.

COMPETENT young lady wishes position. Box 857, Times Branch.

WOMAN, take charge millinery or ready to wear, country or small city store. GOLDEN. OR. 6031.

GEN. off., steno.-typist-receptionist. Address J. box 531, Times Branch.

SECY-Bkpr.-dictaphone. Attr. Spanish-Engr. Experienced. TR. 8491.

COMPETENT typist & receptionist wants ½ day work. RE. 1734.

OFFICE, gen. steno-typist-receptionist, off. prof. Call mornings, RO. 1481.

BKPR., mornings, contracting. Off. ref. cal refs. Sprad. 2212 Nos. Brand.

SECRETARY, excep. ability, local exp. Desires pos. RO. 6097.

BOOKKEEPER, exp., local refs. Moderate salary. VA. 8475.

A-1 STENO. TECHNICAL EXPER. PLANT DICTATION. CALL AD. 8567.

SECRETARY - stenographer, efficient, sec. office work. WA. 7080.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOG., 3 years' chiefs manufacturing corp'n. Ph. AL. 1694.

YOUNG lady secy.-steno., exceptional ability, desires pos. UN. 1737.

A-1 BKPR.-Steno. for ½ days. Phone WA. 2749. Eves., WA. 7709.

STENO. desires position, suburban town. ME. 4802, apt. 200

BEGINNER TYPIST. C. S. Call Mrs. Craig, AX. 4095.

BOOKKEEPER, secy. Executive ability. 10 yrs. exp. Dependable. RI. 5426.

EXP. stenographer, desires half day or evening work. WA. 6998.

BOOKKEEPER, steno., sec., yrs. exp. Call 1302 E. 41st St., ADams 6.

STENOGRAPHER & gen. office work. Local exper. Small office. MO. 14581.

TYPIST office attendant seeks ½ day work. $6 wk. TR. 6491.

Nurses —16-C

PRACTICAL C.S. nurse, experienced, kind & efficient, cultured. Reader. Drive car. Adults or children. Also companion or hostess in refined home, or motherless home. References A-1. BEacon 0426, or Mrs. C., Glendale.

AN exceptional nurse, young, pleasing personality, desires entire charge infants & children. Competent & responsible. Refs. BE. 3673.

BOOKKEEPER-SERETARY
Experienced real estate and commil. lines. Full or part time.
Olympia 0853.

PRACTICAL NURSE
READY FOR CASE IN OR OUT OF CITY. REFS. OL. 6439.

TRAINED nurse will take patient in her new home. Sunny, private room. Best care. WA. 2315.

MALE nurse would like care of nervous or mental case. Loc. ref. Mrs. 7673. Apt. 12.

EXP. nurse, also upstairs work. Has seamstress. Ref. Address W. box 80, Times Office.

NURSE companion to invalid or elderly lady. Prefer C. Address K. box 1, Times Branch.

NURSE, any case. C. S. Medical refs. MI. 2079.

TRAINED infants' nurse. Excellent refs. Will go anywhere. EM. 7555.

PRACT. nurse as comp. to semi-invalid. Help with it. W. DR. 4854.

PRACT. nurse, exper. treatment, Mental, nervous, gnomic. DR. 3420.

PRACTICAL NURSE
EXPER. & EFFICIENT. AX. 7775.

NURSE, READY FOR POSITION, ANY CASE. GOOD REFS. HE. 6363.

REST home for elderly or semi-invalids. nice rooms. UN. 8570.

PRACTICAL NURSE
EXPER. & EFFICIENT. AX. 7775.

PRACTICAL nurse, any case. Best of references. WA. 5641.

NURSE, 31. Kind & efficient, 7 years' experience. Ref. FA. 4530.

REL. prac. nurse, mid.-aged, chronic pfd. or any case. Ref. Apt. A.

Care for invalid by week or month, or housekeeper. Exp. 1951.

NURSE, exp., maternity, baby, children and elderly people. DR. 9486. Apt. 17.

YOUNG practical nurse, A-1 housekeeper, experienced. HU. 8805.

PRACTICAL nurse, care of adult patients preferred. HE. 2285.

NURSE-housekeeper. Home Care for elderly patient. HO. 3572.

TRAINED NURSE, MASSEUSE WILL TRAVEL. HE. 8446.

PRACT. nurse, hospital train. Best of refs. Any kind of case. DR. 7782.

GRADUATE nurse, care for invalid, child or elderly. Ref. OR. 1451.

PHYSICIAN'S or dental assistant. X-ray exp. Type. Refs. HE. 2265.

CAN take 2 elderly people in quiet, private home. WA. 8184.

HOSP. exp. nurse, capable, cheerful, reasonable, wishes care of invalid. Ref. Address W. box 1, Times Branch.

PRAC. nurse, assist work. Good cook, mod. salary, refs. MU. 7325. Rm. 315

NURSE, ref., cheerful as strong. Lt. case 16 mos. MU. 4291. Rm. 212.

PRACTICAL nurse's home for elderly invalid or mental cases. UN. 9414

Housekeepers. Domestics. Cooks—16-D

LADY of refinement would like to keep house or apartment for 2 or more gentlemen of excellent character. Address X. box 240, Times Office.

WANTED — Light housework or upstairs work, rooms $40 to $50; no laundry or small children. Phone 10 to 2 Sunday. OL. 2659. Apt. 20.

UNMARRIED New York Swedish woman, healthy, first-class cook, position in town or mountains. Address W. box 140, Times Office.

FIRST-class col. woman wants morn. work or dinner cooking. A-1 refs. WE. 2411.

COLORED experienced maid, excellent cook & housekeeper. Local refs. Prefer small home. RO. 5677.

A-1 cook & laundress wants day work. Tues., Wed., Fri. & Sat. Very reas. WE. 2051. Ref. 3 week days.

NEAT, rel. colored woman will do general work 8-3:30, $12 wk. No Sundays. Best refs. Ph. DU. 9090.

TRUST our JUDGMENT in selecting your help. MIRROR AGCY., Beverly Hills. CR. 5907.

COMPETENT white woman wishes housework ½ day. DR. 6863.

HSKPG. or nursing. Educ. refined. 42. Exp. personality, best ref. AT. 0776.

NEAT exper. col. Excellent cook, 9-2, 4 days. City ref. HU. 8541-R.

COL. girl wants ½ or all day sent. housework. HU. 0013-R.

1ST-class Swedish cook wishes position in family. Refs. WE. 2411.

NEAT COLORED GIRL WANTS WORK. AX. 4522.

COL. woman wants chambermaid or day's work. HU. 6931.

ALL-around exp. cook, sm. hotel, schl. hospital. Refs. Michael. ME. 0215.

EXPER. German cook wants work by day or hour. WE. 3497.

TRUSTWORTHY woman, ref. housekeep., cook, prac. nurse. OL. 6878.

REFINED Creole girl wants half-day work No Sunday. Ph. HU. 1333-W.

MOTHER'S helper or general housework by exper. colored woman. AX. 6191.

POSITION as housekeeper; neat, clean, good plain cook. No wash. AT. 7280.

COL. woman wants house work by day or week. Ref. HUm. 5625-R.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female

Housekeepers. Domestics. Cooks—16-D

AFFILIATED WITH
Swedish Employment Agency
304 SOUTH BROADWAY. MU. 7139.
Cooks, and girls, child's nurse, gen. maids and couples, wild. exch. Inside-Aged woman, exp. ist. nursing & hswk. No idrz. 2233 E. 2ND ST.

COLORED girl at housework, good cook, wages $60. Phone WIN. 8417.

NEAT col. maid for nice family. Excellent cook. Home nights. AX. 1316.

BACHELOR'S apt. cpl. hswk. & cook, desired. Phone AXridge 1843.

NEAT, col. woman cooks, evenings meals or cleaning part time. MU. 2067.

COOKING & hswk. by Sw. Norwegian girl, $75 to $90. MU. 8292. rm. 6.

PER. pos. comp. or hswk. to lady, elderly girl, or widower. RE. 0264.

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COL. girl wants hswk. by day or wk. or maid in office. No Sun. AX. 8323.

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SPECIALTY on children's frocks, coats, dresses, skirts. Reas. OR. 1942.

FUR, wool coats, ensembles, made, remod., art. designer. Reas. Ot. 6520.

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DRESSMAKING & remodel. work reas. $4 day or wk. at home. RE. 0289

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SAMPLE ensemble, dress, coat, day or at home. Reasonable. DU. 1696.

GOWNS, fancy or plain, also remodeling. 64 Sw. 929 S. Union. DR. 3784.

DRESSMAKING; work guaranteed. 444 N. Norton. GR. 0799.

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Professions. Vocations —16-F

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PIANO lessons given private lessons in English, other subjects. DU. 6833.

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KOREAN girl wants work by the day. 50c hour. Do any kind of sewing. Has child housework. Light laundry. RO. 1404.

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RELIABLE white woman, hr. work washing, ironing, house cleaning. WE. 5929.

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LAUNDRESS, Experienced, wants laundry to do at home. Will call for and deliver. Reasonable. RO. 6100.

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A-1 LAUNDRESS & cleaner, Mon.-Fri. at Atlantic & Olympic. AN. 1023.

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DAY work or capable, reliable white woman. DUnkirk 2042.

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JAPANESE woman, experienced, wants housework or laundry. CR. 1992.

SWEDISH woman wishes laundry or cleaning by day. Ot. 2007.

DAY work, comp. while woman cleans. Ref. Mrs. Hall. HU. 1570.

A-1 LAUNDRESS, DAY WORK.
CALL AL. 2446 or AX. 4406.

EXP. European maid wants wk. in Dr.'s off. or mdse. Ot. 6421.

WILLING white woman, any kind of hswk. Refs. Reasonable. MA. 1537.

QUICK, willing white woman, day wk., w

WANTED—To Rent

Miscellaneous —1a

TO get best results describe your vacancy FULLY. Thousands read Times rental ads daily, but those give first consideration to offerings containing a reasonable amount of particulars. The Times rental service, experienced ad takers will help you with your copy if desired. Phone MIchigan 8700.

WANT FALL: Unfurnished bungalow near school & transp. in La Brea, Carthay or Beverly Hills dist. WH. 1494.

MID-aged man cook; two meals a day exch. for room, board & car fare. Room optional. RE. 0510 after 6 p.m.

2 OR 3 br. house, $50 to $65 Hires north of Wilshire, 2000 to 4000 sq. ft. Give particulars, P.O. box 14, Hollywood.

ROOM, board, for boy 11, my home; private family. Vicinity Van Nuys school. OX. 8210. 15 to 17 only.

WANT furn. or unfurn. bungalow, Glendale, $60 to $150. OR. 1277.

YOUNG bachelor desires room with breakfast. Preferably Inside. Address box 827, Times Branch.

TO LET—ROOMS—

Furnished, Etc. —10

Furnished —10A

MIDDLE-aged man, woman or old couple, las. beaut. furn. so. rm., dressing rm. with lavatory, storage closet, privilege of sunroom, kitchen, bath, shower, apt. with phone, radio, Meals opt. 1273 Alsace. OA. 6659

ROOM & bath for gentleman. Hollywood home; piano, phone, garage. No other roomers. Wish some one to share home, reasonable rent. Address K, box 319, Times Branch.

620 BLK. N. WESTLAKE Pk.—Front corner, 2 exp. upper rm., 2 windows, artist, lucky, or hot water, all bath, priv. ent. 442 S. LARK ST. DU. 1918.

BUSINESS woman wants boy, woman to share furn. fax. kitchen privileges. Reas. Also room for rent. Wood. Address W, box 209, Times Office.

$15 EXCEPTIONALLY lovely sunny rm., separate bath. St. James Park No. 46. 1 blk. W. of Figueroa. N. of Adams.

MOST desirable fur. or unf. rm., modern private home, Moss optional. 816 S. 46th. Phone Avalon 0307, Prentice 4016. Bernice Ave. CA. 7525.

BEAUT. lge. front rm. in. bath, use grand piano, hospitable surroundings, reas. 1442 Alvarado Terr. 2 blks. So. Pico. RI. 8121.

LARGE sunny rm., private home, well furn., adjoining bath, N. Wilshire car & school car. 331 N. Detroit. WY. 1548.

LARGE cor. rm. with dressing-rm. connected, suitable for one or couple; also kitchen. Wilshire home, Normandy Blvd. nr. 6th. WA. 1784.

$3.50-$4. Private home, beaut. front room, suitable for 2 persons. Modern. Lovely rms., heat, music, ctr. of. 3 blks. Priv. ph. 1121 W. 23rd St.

2 PICNIC furn. rooms, private home, orderly women. Privileges of modern home. Reasonable. Rent, exch. 44-2nd Ave., Arc. Sta. Mr. Hilton.

LARGE front rm., $4 wk. for 1 man, $3 for 1. Nice front rm. $10 mo. for man. 1350 SO. FREMONT AVE.

$2.50, $3, $3.50 per week. Nice comfortable modern rooms. Phone 1233 Lucas ct. off Hill, between 7th & 8th.

FURNISHED room, private home, suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Close in. 1237 Shatto St. DR. 6144.

ROOM, private family, for bath, phone, use of kitchen. 1 or 2 gentlemen. 1227 W. 7th St.

LARGE front rm. priv. home, 1014 W. 37th. reas. rent. exc. space. RM. 7368.

$4.50 room in private home, close in. 1237 W. 23rd St. RI. 8121.

CATHOLIC rm. rent, 10-11 a.m. 2-5 p.m. 1134-36 W. 24th St. Mrs. Tennyson.

HAVE room for gentleman. Reasonable. Call 1 to 2 p.m. 1127 W. 23rd St.

STUDIO, front, $15; unfurn. Hot water, steam heat, $15 more. Studio Bldg., rear, 1127 W. 7th St.

$15 MO. Ladies employed. 2 lge. sun. cor. rms. Lovely home. Phone 8454 W. 24th St. Apt. 2.

VERY desirable room for rent, girl in private home with mother & daughter. 1127 W. 23rd St.

CORNER room, private bath, sun porch, adequate garage. WA. 4116. 1534 W. 23rd St.

STUDIO, front, $15; unfurn. Hot water, steam heat, $15 more. Studio Bldg., rear, 1127 W. 7th St.

$15 MO. Ladies employed. 2 lge. sun. cor. rms. Lovely home. Phone 8454 W. 24th St. Apt. 2.

VERY desirable room for rent, girl in private home with mother & daughter. 1127 W. 23rd St.

CORNER room, private bath, sun porch, adequate garage. WA. 4116. 1534 W. 23rd St.

HAVE room for gentleman. Reasonable. Call 1 to 2 p.m. 1127 W. 23rd St.

LARGE BR. room for 1, with or without priv. bath. 1401 Beloit ave. 1st N. Manhattan Pl. & Beloit.

TO lady employed, choice of bedrm. or front rm. & sleeping porch. M. car. AX. 1096 after 5 P.M.

PLEASANT rm., Holly, Privacy home, 2 car lines. C.S. prof. 1301 S. Windsor Blvd. WE. 8786.

PLEASANT large rm. for gent. Everything else laid will. Ref. 4923 Lexington Rd.

PLEASANT & desirable for one man, separate entrance, private bath. 1127 W. 23rd St. RI. 8121.

$3-$4-$5. RICH & Sons, Ph. 9th car. 2 rms. opens into bath, 1 rm. in. F. & H. 2 rms. 3 beds. 1 rm. 2 beds. 1 rm. 1 bed. 1 rm. 1 bed. 1 rm. 1 bed

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest —23-A

Elegant Modern 4 Room
Flats. Extra Dr. Room and Wall Bed. Showers. Bkfst. Nook, etc.
Specially Low Price
$50.00 WITH GARAGE
Open for inspection. Located N.W. cor. 8th & St. Andrews, near Wilshire and Western cars.
OWNER, DU. 1845.

Hollywood —23-W

/-RM. lower duplex, Gar. Yard. Rear car & bus. 1556 Fuller ave.

-RM. lower ½ dup., fully modern, new tile, shower, fixtures, H.W. exposure, 2 bedrms., attr. grounds. No children or pets. Adults. $25. 1000 PENNWOOD AVE. OR. 7228.

-R. upper duplex with or without garage, new bar & bus line, quiet, strictly desirable location. 1311½ N. HARVARD BLVD. Phone HO. 1677.

-sun. reasonable rent. 5674 Franklin ave., corner Gower. HO. 2078.

-RM. flat. $75. Best residence dist. W. of Chinese Theater. RE. 9106. 7306 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

-RMS. modern, comfortable. Nr. schools & business dists. H. car. $23. 850 N. Alexandria. MU. 3512.

-RM. 2 bedrms. Ext. bed. Lge. dress. rm., firepl., tile bath. $50. 1109 Alton. OL. 6900

-RM. attractive lower, tile bath. Gar. 1759 N. Bronson. HO. 3068.

-RM. upper and lower, 6 large closets. Phillips Apts. 1716 N. Serrano. no. of Hollywood Blvd.

-ROOMS. $50. Tile features. Large living room. 2 large bedrms. Beautiful Adirondack Garage. OR. 4383.

-RM. upr. apt. $45. Tile floor. Gar. 1023½ N. Gower. Inq. 1021 N. Gower.

-LO. upr. 2 bdrm. shwr., carpeted throughout. Gar. 1151 N. New Hampshire ave. Inquire 1149 N. New Hampshire.

-RM., lovely mod. lower, tile bath. Gar. $50. 1125 Palmetto.

-RM. lower apt. Adults. $40. 1151 N. High School. St. 856 OL. 0361.

-RMS. new, modern. Birds. elec. refrig. $75. 1739 N. Vine. NE. 2442.

-RM. duplex, shower, gas heat. $37.50. 1621 N. Argyle. GL. 6140.

-RMS. new, modern, lower, tile bath. Gar. $40. 1621½ N. Argyle. GL. 6140.

-RM. lower apt. Gar. $40. 1621 N. Bronson. HO. 2914.

-RM. lower, tile bath, shower. $37.50. 1621½ N. Argyle. GL. 6140.

-RM. duplex, 2 bdrms. $40. 1621 N. Bronson. HO. 2914.

-RM. lower apt. Gar. $40. 1621½ N. Argyle. GL. 6140

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous —40

"JUST GOOD HORSE SENSE"

Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.
IN HOLLYWOOD

ARE IN THE USED CAR BUSINESS BY NECESSITY AND NOT FROM THE STANDPOINT OF USED CAR PROFIT.

"DELIVERY OF HUNDREDS" of new HUDSONS and ESSEX forces us to sell these nearly new trade-ins at ridiculously low prices. We believe that we can save you from $200 to $300.

FURTHER

To establish your faith in our likewise automobiles at the following ridiculously low prices WE GUARANTEE TO BUY BACK, within 30 days any car purchased from us during this sale that is unsatisfactory to you, and you are the judge; at the price you paid as per our

Gold Bond Written Guarantee

AGAIN

COMPARE THESE PRICES

	Full price
Ford Tudor	$ 65
'28 Ford Coach, excellent	85
'28 Essex Coach, excellent	135
'28 Buick Sport Tour.	195
'28 Buick Tour., lots of extras	295
'27 Ford Sedan, new India tires	295
'28 Cadillac, small sedan	495
'28 Ford Sedan	495
'28 Ser. Peerless 8 Sport Phae.	595
'28 Hupmobile Coach	595
'27 Chev. Coach	395
'27 Essex 4-dr. Sedan	445
'28 Buick 4-dr. Brgm., like new	695
'27 Ser. Hudson 4-dr. Brome.	595
'28 Ford 4-dr. Sedan	595
'28 Essex Coupe	595
'28 Diana 8 Sedan, like new	595

Many other makes and models at the same low prices.

All above cars run and look like new and are guaranteed as above. Terms—rock bottom down payments and 12 to 18 months on the balance. Terms carry and save disappointment. No deposit less than $25.

Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.
Corner 1301 N. Vine St.

PUSHED OUT IN THE STREET

FLIVVER 6 RADIO CO.

HAS RENTED OUR SALES ROOM AND YOU WILL FIND OUR CARS ALL STANDED IN THE STREET. IF THERE WAS EVER A BONA FIDE CLOSING OUT SALE THIS IS ONE.

CARS ALL PRICED AT WHOLESALE AND LESS THAN WHOLESALE

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED
EVERY CAR GUARANTEED, WITH 3 DAYS' FREE TRIAL

Chev. '28 Imperial Land. Sed.
Buick Sport Roadster.
Buick Sedan, like new.
Chrysler '26-'27 Sedan.
Chrysler '27-'28 Coupe.
Chrysler '27-'28 Roadster.
Buick '27 Sport Roadster.
Lincoln '28 Town Sedan.
Lincoln '28 Sport Sedan.
Packard '27-'28 Sedan.
Packard '28 Club Sedan.
Packard '28-'8 Sedan.
Jordan '26-'8 Sport Roadster.

THIS IS A GENUINE CLOSING OUT SALE. EVERYTHING MUST BE SACRIFICED REGARDLESS OF PRICE. DEALERS WELCOME.

Automobile Brokerage Co.
1248 S. ALVARADO. RE. 9448.

SAVE - SAVE
Fiscal Year End Sale
These cars have been reconditioned to look and run like new.

LINCOLNS

1927 7-pass sport sedan	$2750
1928 La Fayette 7-pass. sedan	2050
1928 La Salle 5-pass. sedan	1650
1928 sport phaeton, disc wh.	1895
1928 Cadillac 7-pass. sedan	1795
1928 Brunn 5-pass. sedan	1750
1928 Brunn 5-pass. cpe	1650

OTHER MAKES

1929 model Hupp 8 rdstr	$1295
1928 model Hupp 8 sedan	1195
1928 model Nash spec. 6 rdstr	895
1927 Packard 8 phaeton	1795
1927 Packard 8 sedan	1195
1926 Reo 90 Berline	1550
1928 Studebaker Brgm.	895
1928 Peerless 8 phaeton	1495
1924 Packard 6 sedan	650

Stephen S. Nerney
LINCOLN DEALER
1353 N. Vine St. GL. 8174.

AUBURN

The used car department of the AUBURN FULLER COMPANY is now permanently located at
1521 N. Vine St. HE. 0821
"Just North of Sunset"

BUICK coupe, late '27, Orig. in, perf. con. New piston rings & rubber. Sacrifice $395. Going East, Raudenbush Apts. 3rd & So. Alexandria. DU. 7241.

Touring Cars For Sale —40-A

BUICK standard 6 touring car, fully equipped. Arrange terms. 1237 S. Fig'oa.
CADILLAC sport phaeton, 1927, 6 wire wheels, excellent condition. HE.9664. 1290 N. St. Andrews Pl.
CHEV. TOUR. NEW TOP, GD. TIRES, MOTOR. 1017 S. UNION.
DODGE, 1928 touring, very nice and clean. Runs fine. Only $365. 1238 S. Figueroa. Open eves.
DODGE tour., 1926. Mech. perfect, extra good tires. Only $125. 4541 Finley ave., MO. 11630.
DORT TOURING, A-1 cond. Only $125. 1237 SOUTH FIGUEROA.
DUDGE tour., '24. Good running car. $50. 925 W. 39TH PLACE.
DUESENBERG Sport Phaeton, looks, runs like new. Priced immed. sale. 118 E. Firestone, Downey 42241.
FORD TOUR., $25. RUNS FINE. 1237 S. JEFFERSON.
LINCOLN 1928 Sport Phaeton, cannot be told from new. See it among 25 other Lincoln bargains at Maddux, Inc., 1059 S. FIGUEROA.

"Lincoln Coupe Tool Cars" complete, ready to deliver. Guaranteed. MADDUX, 1059 S. FIGUEROA

LINCOLN '27 sport phaeton with rear seat, trunk; like new throughout like new. $1985. 1353 N. Vine. GL. 8174.
WASH touring, good condition, tonneau wings. $150. Owner, GR. 0979.

PACKARD 8 PHAE. 1929
De luxe wire wheels, side mounted, special paint, collapsible wind shield, driven less than 1000 miles. Great bous discount. Easy terms.
1237 SOUTH FIGUEROA.
PACKARD 8 phae. 1929, registered in Feb., driven only 2100 mi. Illness in family forces owner to sell. Call MADDUX, 1059 S. FIGUEROA.
PACKARD Sport Touring cars, both 8 and 6-cylinder models, priced to sell. MADDUX, 1059 S. FIGUEROA.
PEERLESS 8 SPORT PHAETON 1928, Series 80. Model 8493. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1826 S. Figueroa st. WE. 3276.
PIERCE-Arrow 80, tremend. sac. Motor perfect, ex. paint. 1107 S. Alvarado.

Roadsters for Sale —40-B

BUICK Master 6 sport roadster, latest 1929 series, Model 54. Like new at tremendous bargain. Liberal payments. 1237 S. FIGUEROA.
CADILLAC 342 sport roadster, 1927. Exchange for Lincoln 2-window 5-passenger sedan. 1237 S. FIGUEROA ST.
Chev. Road. Late '26 $245
New tires, new Duco, guaranteed mech. 1041 So. Western. EM. 4193.
CHEV. late '24, many extras, 6 tires, spread. $40. Owner 1st floor, 1940 W. 39th pl.
CHRYSLER 1929 model 62 roadster. Has wire wheels. Can't tell from new car. Sacrifice. WE. 2496. 1237 S. FIGUEROA.
CHANDLER '27 model 2-pass. coupe. Sacrifice for $465. WE. 2496. 1237 S. FIGUEROA.
CHEV. cpes. Late models from $95 to $435. Tms. 3084 S. Vermont.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous —40

100 USED CARS
As Good As New
$100 DOWN
Take Your Pick
Balance to Suit Buyer
BASSO
1931 SUNSET BLVD.
1301-5 N. BROADWAY
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

CHRYSLER roadster, late 1926. Very little mileage. Impossible to get a used car in better shape than this one. $395. Call Wagoner, HE. 5528. 1940 SUNSET BLVD.
CHRYSLER 70 road. '26. Original finish, good rubber and mechanically perfect. Has many extras. $185 down. 546 S. Western. DU. 1386.
CHRYSLER road. 70, '26 series; has 4 new tires; original paint; very clean job; motor, guar.; sac.; $150 dn., bal. 18 mo. 822 S. Figueroa.
CHRYSLER '28, 72 roadster, late series, perfect, a steal, 720 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. CR. 3124.
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH SPT. EIGHTH. 1 MILD OLD SELL. TRADE EQUITY. McCAULEY, 1702 S. FIGUEROA.
DODGE rd., '27 series. Very clean job. Good motor, perfect mech. $445. FELIX CO., 1036 So. Grand.
DODGE rd. '26 mod., exceptional bargain, perfect. Santa Fe Ave.
DE SOTO Rdstr. '29. Run only 700 miles. Looks like new. Private party must sell. EASY TERMS. Phone Mr. Nelson. WE. 3347.
DE SOTO roadster; 1929, driven just few miles, perfect, bargain. Liberal pmts. arrg. $225 dn. 507 S. Flower.
ERSKINE sport road., '27, perfect throughout, wire wheels, fine tires, $345. Guar. Gwynn. 1216 S. Main.
ESSEX SPT. RD., latest '28, R. seat, like new, trade, exc. $145 dn. It's "MILLERIZED." 1045 S. Fig'roa
FORD Roadster, 1927. Extras. Guar. $395. Felix Co., Chev. Dlrs. 1036 S. GRAND.

DUNHAM for FORDS
Auth. Ford Dealer, 1918 S. Main.
Ford Late '26 Roadster
New Duco, 4 new tires, a real bargain. 1041 S. Western. EM. 4193.
FORD rdstr., late '27, Phoenix brown finish. Only run 13,500 mi. Like new. Must sell at once for cash. 1923 W. 35th pl. Phone 7500 even.
FORD rd. '27, original finish, wind wings, nice condition, full price. $195. Tms. 511 E. 57th.
FORD rdstr., '29, new lacquer fin. Rubs fine. Top & upholst. good. Very chp. Felix Guar. Gwynn. 1197 S. Fig'roa.
FORD road. '28, A-1 cond. Perfect cond. $450 cash. CA. 4002.
FORD, runs O.K., good tires, top, etc. $40 down, $20 mo. $400.
FORD Rd. 1925. Perfect cond. $40. Bra. Mack, 1425 S. Los Angeles st.
FORD rdstr., '29, fine condition, tires, $70. Full price, 1410 Arapahoe.
FRANKLIN 1927 sport rdstr. Excellent cond. $1500. 5770 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 2903.
HUPMOBILE 6 road. '27. Original finish, very good, new tires, many extras and first class mechanical cond. $185 dn. Bal. on our own contract. GREER ROBBINS, 625 Venice Blvd.
MOON roadster, 1926, Arrowhead type, A-1 condition, new rubber, leaving town, or will sacrifice. $2985.
MOON Sport Rd. '28, can't tell fr. new. $485. tms. $109 dn. 1230 S. Figueroa.
NASH Advance roadster, 1927. Will sell equity for $250, balance $495, handled monthly. 749 S. HAUSER BLVD.
NASH special roadster, late series, 4 new India cords. Perfect car, used as STANDARD IN THE STREET. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.
NASH Advance 6 rdstr., 1928. Excel. cond., rumble seat. 1900 W. 25 st. RO. 5448.

OAKLAND—
1333-35-37
SOUTH FIGUEROA
Watch this location. Something new in honest used car merchandising.

OAKLAND 1927 spt. road. Fine original finish. In perfect condition. Has many extras. Priced to sell. 1237 S. FIGUEROA. Open Sun. & eves.
OAKLAND Rdstr. '29. Fully equipped. Like new. Only $365. $265 DOWN.
Packard 6 Roadster 1927
Driven few miles. Original jet black Duco finish, trimmed in orange. $1495, easy terms.
Lynn Auto Sales, 1633 S. Figueroa.
PACKARD 6 sport roadster, latest '28. Beautiful cream and blue finish. A new motor. Guar. Almost given away, only $375 dn. Bal. EZ.
PACKARD 6 rdstr. '28. Like new. Only $1295. 1237 S. Figueroa.
Pierce Arrow 80 Road.
Perfect in every detail. $1285.
Our Reputation
Cleanest used cars in L. A.
Pierce-Arrow Sls. & Exch., INC.
De Soto Six. 2027 So. Figueroa.
PONTIAC rdstr., 1929 registered, big discount, today $195 down. F. J. Frederick, 1122 S. 7th.
STEPHENS Rd. Fully equip. Thoroly reconditioned. Must act. $125. 1237 S. Xint con. 6270 Del Valle. WH.5612.
ROLLS ROYCE RDSTR.
1927 model, like new in every way. Only driven 7000 miles. Tremendous discount.
WALTER J. KLEE
CUNNINGHAM DISTRIBUTOR
5612 SUNSET BLVD. HO. 7031.
STUDEBAKER 1927 dictator sport road. Beautiful 2-tone green original finish. Like new throughout. Terms. 1041 S. GRAND AVE.
WHIPPET 96 '28. Rdstr. Positively like new; 5-pass. coupe; like new throughout; fully equip. $175 dn. Cost. 6455 Sunset. HO.9536.
WILLYS-Knight 1928 rdstr. Rumble seat, new tires, starter side mount. Spt. tan orig. finish. $295 down.
WILLYS-Knight 1928 rdstr. 500 W. Vernon.
WILLYS-KN. rdstr., '27, real bary. The NOBLE CO., 1301 S. Figueroa.

Sport Cars —40½

COPE S. late '25, 4-pass. sport, only $295. Terms. 1041 So. MAR. 4167.
LANCIA torpedo, 4-speed transmission, late model, perfect condition. Call owner HE. 2676 eves. 1237 S. Fig'oa.
LINCOLN sport phaeton, 1928, in good condition. $500. 632 Pacific st., Santa Monica. Phone 84715.
NASH special 1929 convertible coupe, wire wheels. Owner forced to sell. Terrace 3025, Pasadena.

Coupes for Sale —40-C

BUICK coupe, 4-pass. Country Club, less than 14 mos. old. 6 wire wheels, tender wells, trunk rack. Car like new. Owner going East. Price $1075. Can give terms. Phone J. G. Shaw, AL. 8186.

Buick 1928 Coupe
Standard 6. Practically new. Used very little. Must be sacrificed at once. Terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1826 S. Figueroa. WE. 3276.

BUICK 6 convertible coupe, like new, cond. '27. Not a scratch on it! Fully guaranteed. Best buy in city. $200 dn. Bal. easy. 1237 S. Figueroa.
BUICK '27 Victoria Coupe, 4 pass. A beautiful car. Mec. perfect. New upholst. Motor just at 9745, terms. 1868 W. 10TH ST.
BUICK 4-pass. Victoria coupe, '28 model. Finest cond. throughout. All new tires. Must sacrifice today. $395, terms or trade. 1014 W. Wash. RE. 4176.
BUICK Master 6 Coupe. Sacrifice $150. 1237 SOUTH FIGUEROA.
BUICK '27 std. coupe, $295; owner, 313 La Peer Dr., Beverly Hills.
BUICK 6-pass. sport coupe. Cost $2500. Take $1100, tms. Mr. Bell. WE.3441.
BUICK 1928 Stand. 6 coupe. Reconditioned. $645. Maddux. 1059 S. FIG.
BUICK purchase order, any model $100 discount. No trade. Address V, box 84, Times Office.

Cadillac 1928 Coupe
"MODEL 314" CONVERTIBLE
This beautiful car is the personal property of Mr. Earl Roach. Equipped with 5 special wire wheels and other extraordinary equipment. Driven very carefully only 6000 miles. "To sell would be sacrificed at a very wonderful discount and car in trade will be accepted. Now stored at 2947 So. Figueroa St.

CADILLAC convertible coupe, 314, latest '29 model, beauty. Guaranteed. Priced for a quick sale. Don't miss this sacrifice. Terms $375 down.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.
CADILLAC special convertible coupe, very latest 1929 series, driven only few miles. Will sacrifice at big bargain. Accept car in trade. Liberal terms arrgd on bal. 507 S. Flower.
CADILLAC 314 convertible coupe, new top, pants & rubber. Thoroly reconditioned, guaranteed $1850
BAY DIST. MOTORS, S.M. 24631
1111 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica.
CADILLAC coupe '29; just like new; driven very little; practically new; $2985. Bal. easy. 1237 S. Figueroa.
CADILLAC 341 coupe, almost new car. Rumble seat. Brand new tires. Guaranteed. Will sell at $650 cash or once. $650 dn. 2161 W. Washington.
CADILLAC Victoria model V-81. Original paint, upholstery like new. Best cash offer. GL. 7114.
CHEV. 1928 Conv. Coupe. Wire wheels. Like new. Bargain. HARVEY GOODWIN, 1015 S. Flower
CADILLAC 341 coupe, driven few miles, wonderful condition throughout, $1350. terms. 1036 So. Figueroa st.
CHANDLER '27 model 2-pass. coupe. Sacrifice for $465. WE. 2496. 1237 S. FIGUEROA.
CHEV. cpes. Late models from $95 to $435. Tms. 3084 S. Vermont.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous —40

THESE CARS POSITIVELY REDUCED 10%

CHRYSLER 80 Sedan	$1295
CHRYSLER 72 Cabriolet	1150
CHRYSLER 72 Roadster	1095
CHRYSLER 50 Coupe	435
CHRYSLER 62 Roadster	795
HUPP '25 Roadster	235
HUPP 6 Sedan, '27	785
CADILLAC 61 Phaeton	295
CADILLAC 314 Sedan	1395
PEERLESS 72 Roadster	435
PEERLESS 72 Sedan	435
HUDSON Sedan, 7-pass.	135

Easy Terms on OUR OWN Contract.
Greer-Robbins Co.
HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS
12th & Figueroa. WE. 6080
OPEN UNTIL 10 P.M. EVERY DAY.

Chevrolet '27 Coupe, $395
Chevrolet '27 Coach, $395
Hudson '27 Brohm. $785
Hudson '28 Coupe, $935
Essex 1928 Coupe, $635
EASY TERMS. 942 S. HOPE ST.

Chevrolet Cabriolet 1929
Driven short distance. Bumpers, spare tire etc., Sacrifice.
WILSON-FELIX CO.
CHEV. DEALERS, 1057 S. Olive.
Open evenings and Sundays.
CHEVROLET coupe '28. Wonderful condition for better than average. Refinished, new tires, many extras. $395. Felix Co., Chev. Dlrs. 1036 S. GRAND.

Chev. "Red" Cabriolet '28
Has disc wheels, bumpers, many extras. Sac. today. Only $140 down.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.
CHEV. '26 cpe. Thoroly reconditioned. New tires, refinished. $320. Easy Dist. Motors, S.M. 24631. 1115 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica.
CHEV. sport cab. '27. Like new. Overdrive. Many extras. $495. Terms, fr. $400 & Rdstr. Will trade.
CHEVROLET coupe, '28. Very clean job. Bumpers, spare tire, etc. $495. Felix Co., Chev. Dlrs. 1036 S. Grand.
CHEVROLET coupes, large selection of 1927s and 1928s, all prices slashed. Felix Co., Chev. Dealers. 1036 S. Grand. Open eves. & Sun.
CHEVROLET coupes. Don't buy one before seeing ours. All models at reduced prices. Felix Co., Chev. Dealers. 1036 S. Grand. Op. eves.

Chev. Cpe. Late '27
Finest job in town, bar none. $145 dn. Dodge Dlr. 4927 S. Vermont.
CHEV. conv. cab., '28, a real one, exactly like new. $185 dn. Shrader's. 1111 S. Figueroa St.
CHEV. cpe., late model, new tires, 3 balloon tires, Bac., $265, terms or trade. 2217½ W. 11TH ST. DU. 0482.
FORD cpe., '29, R. seat. Looks just like brand new. $125 down. It's "MILLERIZED." 1045 S. Fig'roa
FORD coupe, '23, $50. Good running car. 1237 S. Figueroa. Open Sun. 1630½ N. Kenmore. Ph. MO. 14412.
FORD COUPE '28, $160. NO DEALERS. 2137 VICTOR ST.
FORD coupe, '24, xint. cond. Best offer takes it. 4042 W. PICO.
FORD coupe, 1929, A-1 condition. $55 cash. 2436 Exposition Pl. UN.8104.
FRANKLIN '29, 11-A coupe, recond., like new tires. Guar. $1100. Arrange terms. 1036 S. FLOWER.
HUP Century 6 coupe, late '28 series, that beautiful beige color, practically new. Sacrifice, $1095. $245 down, and 6 mos. to pay. Felix Co., 1525 W. 7TH ST.
KISSEL touring coupe, straight 8 1927. Orig. fin., fully equip. A beauty. Cost new $3685. Our price $785. Terms. Will trade. 1911 W. 7TH.
MARMON 68 fully equipped Latest '28 Used very little. Has expensive trunk priced very low. $235 down.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.
MARMON big 6 4-pass. cpe. Orig. fin., 5 good tires. Sac. $350. Tms. trade. 1717½ E. 11TH PL. DR. 0462.
NASH '27 spl. coupe. New finish very clean. Mech. O.K. Extras. $735. TROMBONE DR. JARNETTE CO. Dodge Brothers Distributors. 1534 S. Figueroa. Open eves & sun.
NASH 7-pass. sedan, cpe. Excellent cond. $175 down. Trades. Marshall & Clampett, Stutz Dist. 1101 S. Figueroa St.
NASH special 6 convertible coupe, very latest 1929 series. Will sacrifice at enormous bargain. Liberal terms. 507 S. Flower.
NASH 1928 coupe, standard 6. Like new. Priced very cheap. Only $150 down. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

Oakland 1928 Coupe
Beautiful original finish. 4 new India cords. GRAND AVE. Very clean car. Priced to sell. $195 down
KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

Oakld. Al Amer. Cpe. $845
New or guarantee. 1041 So. Western. EM. 4193.
OAKLAND '28 cab., 2-tone color scheme, wire wh. cpb. uphols. like new. $295. GWYNN'S. 1197 S. Figueroa.
OLDSMOBILE F '28 Cpe. Can be seen evenings after six and Sundays. Terms arranged. 4515 S. Vermont.
LOR. cabriolet, '28, like new, $195 dn. SHRADER'S. 1111 So. Figueroa st.
PACKARD 6 cpe. '28, like brand new car, 4-pass. Has special trunk, other extras, taken in trade, will sell at tremendous bargain. Lib. pmts. arrg. $250 dn. 507 S. Flower.

FORDS
Nothing But
FORDS
Model A Bargains
Sport Coupe $575
2-Door Sedan $595
4-DOOR SEDAN & A ROADSTER
New Car Guarantee
WE ALSO HAVE
150 Bargains—$25 Up
In the Model T Ford
All types and models to choose from. Every car guaranteed. Don't THINK of BUYING a Ford! See us at the
Ford Bargain Center
Very Easy Terms. Will Trade. We handle our own contracts.
J. A. NADEAU CO.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER
CENTRAL at CLAUDINA
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS

FORD COUPE. 1926. Lot extras. Guar. $85 down. bal. easy. Open Sundays.

DUNHAM for FORDS
Auth. Ford Dealer, 1918 S. Main.
FORD Coupe '27. Wire wheels. Light weight system. Delco Ignition. Pumpers. Water pump. Run only few mi. Owner. Sac. $295. 4317 S. Bdwy.
Ford Coupe Late '26 $195
Terms. 1041 So. Western.
FORD cpe., '26, recon. & refin. $75 dn $15 a WEEK. 2053 Sunset Blvd. Bdwy.
FORD cpe. '25. Rucksted. Balloons. $125 & $145. 20 other Fords at sac. prs. 940 E. SLAUSON AVE.
FORD coupe, '27, paint, tires and upholstery. G.M.A.C. terms. 1041 So. WESTERN.
FORD cpe. '27 mod., like new, had best care, new tires, mech. perf. Sac. $240 tms. or trade. 2317½ W. 11. DR.0482
FORD cpe., '29, R. seat. Looks just like brand new. $125 down. It's "MILLERIZED." 1045 S. Fig'roa
FORD coupe, '23, $50. Good running car. 1237 S. Figueroa. Open Sun. 1630½ N. Kenmore. Ph. MO. 14412.
FORD COUPE '28, $160. NO DEALERS. 2137 VICTOR ST.
FORD coupe, '24, xint. cond. Best offer takes it. 4042 W. PICO.
FORD coupe, 1929, A-1 condition. $55 cash. 2436 Exposition Pl. UN.8104.
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LOR. cabriolet, '28, like new, $195 dn. SHRADER'S. 1111 So. Figueroa st.
PACKARD 6 cpe. '28, like brand new car, 4-pass. Has special trunk, other extras, taken in trade, will sell at tremendous bargain. Lib. pmts. arrg. $250 dn. 507 S. Flower.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous —40

BOZZANI
The Bargain Maker
SAYS
SEE THESE CARS
Make Us An Offer
They Must Be Sold

'28 Nash 8id. cabriolet, ser. 400.
'27 Willys-Knight 70-A coach.
'27 Dodge roadster.
'28 Pontiac cabriolet coupe.
'28 Whippet 4 coach.
'28 Chevrolet roadster.
'28 Essex sedan.
'28 Willys-Knight 70-A roadster.
'28 Dodge Victory sedan.
'27 Hudson coach.
'27 Willys-Knight 70 touring.
'26 Hupmobile Century brougham.
'27 Essex coach.
'26 Chrysler coach.
'27 Willys-Knight 70 coupe.
'27 Chrysler 70 sedan.
'26 Elcar 8 sedan.
'27 Oldsmobile roadster.
'26 McFarland 8 sedan.

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS
637 N. BROADWAY

PACKARD straight 8 Dietrich convertible coupe, latest 1929 series, driven just few miles. Has special 8-disc wheel equipment, fender wells. Will sacrifice at a tremendous saving of over $1300. Accp. car in trade. Liberal pmts. arrgd. 507 S. Flower.
PACKARD 6 coupe, late model. Brat class in every way, good rubber and fully equipe. Only $985. Terms. 6150 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 5143.
PACKARD 6 1928 De Luxe Coupe. 6 wire whls. Like new. Can't be told from new. Must see to appreciate. HARVEY GOODWIN, 1215 S. Flower
PONTIAC cpe., '27, extra clean, new tires, etc. Only $495. $125 down. It's "MILLERIZED." 1045 S. Fig'roa
PONTIAC cab., '27, beaut. tan duco. Very clean, be sure. $345. Guar. 18 mos. GWYNN'S. 1197 S. Figueroa
PONTIAC '27 coupe; take white fox fur; men's suits; fin. part. RE. 2739.
REO Flying Cloud Coupe, perfect condition, 18 months to pay. 5916 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 1187.
STAR 1928 Cabriolet with rumble seat. Used very little, fully equipped. $450. Terms. 1111 S. Hope. Op. eves. Sun.
STAR SPORT COUPE. CLEAN as PENNY. BUY IN TOWN. $475. 4313 S. Main.
STUDEBAKER '28 cabriolet, rumble seat, perfect car. Used very little. Must liquidate. $520 down.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.
STUDE. DICT. 4-pass. Victoria, '27. Had wonderful care, real buy. Your car in trade. $175 down

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.
Trucks, Delivery Cars, etc.

Great Used Truck SALE
NOW ON
Big stock of Used Trucks and Speed-wagon demonstrators now offered at huge discounts. Buy direct from factory-authorized dealer.
HERBERT WOODWARD, Inc.
new Reo Distributor, demanding that Car Company's stock be reduced at once. Every Truck in Reo Speed Wagon ed without delay and are being sold ordinarily.

REO SPEED WAGONS
CHEVROLETS
DODGES
GRAHAM BROS.
G. M. C.
STANDARD

This sale presents an unusual opportunity for low cost transportation.
LOOK OVER THIS LIST AND COME IN PREPARED TO BUY AND SAVE MONEY!
TERMS TRADE

BARKER BROS.
BARGAIN BASEMENT
7TH ST., FLOWER & FIGUEROA

Herbert Woodward, Inc.
422 W. 12TH ST. WE. 6276.
T1-4-ton 1925 Reo, stake body, A-1 condition; sacrifice terms. $1295
1928 Reo, 1½-ton, V-type motor ..$1795
FORD ton truck, $75. Fall St. & 9th.
Trucks Wanted
MORE AND 2-ton; dual or single. OL. 7180. Eve. PA. 4-1000.
CASH for your car or equity. D & H MOTORS, 1039 So. Western.
Trucks Wanted
2-TON flat, solid tires, good condition. Phone Monday HU. 4940.
Trucks for Hire
TRUCKS for rent without driver. 430 E. 12TH ST. WE. 0326.
Trailers
$60 takes my well-built camping trailer, almost new. Hardwood frame, tires, etc. Cost $125. 1861 W. 37th ST. VE. 5816.
Trailers
Can Buy 1 or Less
Sale or rent. PIKE AUTO TRAILER WORKS, 2610 SANTA FE AVE.
Automobiles for Exch.
HUFF Century 8, like new; beautiful car in trade. Culver City, 7178 Lemona.
Automobiles Wanted
HIGHEST CASH PRICES
PAID FOR LATE MODEL CARS OR ROADSTERS
World's Largest Nearly New Car Store
WE. 6276. 1132 S. GRAND
WANTED—Auto as payment on 5-room modern home, $4500; $50 per mo. Boss rental service. Must be in good condition. Prefer Buick 7 or 8 passenger. Owner, 1127 W. 36th St., Inman Park. Box 36, Times Office.
WANTED FOR CASH
100 late model cars. Any make and condition. 12.6x8.3x. 12.6x8.3x
2181 W. Washington. KMpire 7000.
PRIVATE PARTY
Pay all cash for '27 or '28 Pontiac, Oakland or Buick sedan. GL. 0232.
More Cash for Your Car
BRING IT to us BEFORE you sell. FRANK LOZIER. 1350 S. Figueroa.
WANT car or car eq. in stucco, 5-room bungalow or wood, shrubs, landscape architect. Owner, 6630 Bonsall & eves.
Will pay cash for good coupe or 5-pass. sedan; must be bargain. Owner, Fulton, 904 S. Brand, GLendale.
SPOT cash for your car or equity. MORRIS TRADE DEPT. WE. 4739. 609 W. Washington.
WANTED—Cadillac, La Salle, Lincoln Packard or Pierce-Arrow; 1928 or 1929 model. Call 1146 E. Fifth.
LATE model light cars. Any make. Pay highest prices. Cars for sale. 1247 S. Main. VE. 1247.
NEW dealer will pay highest cash price for 30 late model light cars. 1247 S. Main. VE. 1247.
WE pay cash for '27 or '28 Buick, Chevrolet, Oakland or Pontiac sedan. See Mr. Lester, 1000 S. Flower.
PAY cash for '27 '28 Buick, Lafayette, Chevrolet or Pontiac sedan. Owner, 3573 Carnation Ave.
CASH for late Ford. Have buyer for $400. UN. 3023.
$300 cash and '24 Essex coach for late light equipt. OL. 6768.
$200 cash for '24 Essex coach for late model. WANT COACH OR SEDAN. N. OCCIDENTAL 60.
WANT equity in good car. 1247 S. Main. VE. 1247.
Will buy equity in late model car. Address W. box 7, Times Office.
WANT Buick touring, trade Good 6 stock farm; 1074 W. 36th st.
CHRYSLER roadst.; late mod.; must be bargain. Owner, 1247 S. Main.
LATE MODEL CARS FOR CASH
Lynn C. Buxton, 1635 S. Figueroa.
Automobile Tires
$1—TIRES—$1
Buy a non-skid retread at list price and get another for $1.
30x3 ..... $2.65 | 32x4.50 ..... $4.65
30x3½ ..... $2.95 | 33x4.50 ..... $4.95
31x4 ..... $3.65 | 34x4.50 ..... $5.25
32x4 ..... $3.95 | 35x4.50 ..... $5.45
31x4½ ..... $4.00 | 33x5 ..... $5.65
32x4½ ..... $4.25 | 34x5 ..... $5.85
Many other sizes. An extra pair of these tires free. 9 Grant st. E. M. Ballard. 2209 S. Grand av.
Automobile Repairing
AUTO for 5-rm. buns. Culver City, Ohio. Will give deed to property. Call Clay, 3910 Berryman Ave., Culver City. Phone Santa Monica 7118.
Bodies, Body Seat-backs
FORD bodies, best selection in city. Seat, roof, matl & trade-in repair. Terms. 1247 S. Main. VA. 7954. Open evenings.

MOTORCYCLES—and Bicycles
FOR sale, 1928 Indian Scout 45, excel. condition, front wheel brake, $175. 1071 E. 41st. 2093.
SEND for catalog new used bicycles, motorcycles, parts, accessories; terms. 1247 S. Main.
INDIAN 4-cylinder, 1928 model, $325. will sell cheap. 1013 W. 16th. MA. 4864.
WANT Harley or Indian motorcycle; cash. 1247 S. Main. VE. 1247.
FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
Goods, Sale, Exchange
O'SUFF sat. $49; beautiful kidney hair set; bed dav.; walnut dresser, $21; high-grade 9-pc. walnut dining set, $69; 9-pc. bedroom set; 100 rugs, all sizes; 9-pc. mahog. set, $89; 9-pc. elec. radio console; 5 odd pieces. Mexican Ware-room, 1247 W. Florence ave. KE. 1212.
BEAUTIFUL furnishings by the yd. Silks, cloths, gorgeous lit. velvets, full & twin bedrm. sets, dressers, occasional chairs, rugs, lamps, etc. Sun., 10:30 to 4:30. 1837 S. Hobart blvd. Call Monday. Not 2nd hand dealer. 2 blks. E. of Normal and Blvd. 2 blks. W. of Vermont. Mr. Washington.
COLONIAL love seat, Empire drop leaf table, early American settee, Italian needle point fire screen, Empire mirrors, Italian carving, Spanish saddlebags & clock set, Italian mirrors, Italian carving & paintings, 4634 Melrose ave. Open Sunday.
GAS ranges. Reliable prices. A-1 service. Lyon's control, $47.50. Quick Meal, $32.50. Quick Meal pipeless, $17.50. Wonder white $29. Others $5 to $15. But you pay no interest. Installing. But you pay for the cash. Standard Stove Co., Corner 30TH & MAIN.
RARE OPPORTUNITY
Beautiful cut glass & tray, Sheffield tea set & tray, Dandy Shape, French cabinet, Alhambra chair, Sheffield tea set & tray, Sheffield set of coral. Apt. 106, 726 Harvard place.
9-pc. dining room, fine. Dr. rm. 6-pc. bedrm. set, 9-pc. walnut dining room, 9-pc. oak dining room, 9-pc. walnut dining room, 9-pc. walnut dining room, 9-pc. walnut

SWAPS—
All Sorts —36

LOT worth $2850. Will sell cheap or trade for anything of value. Curb, sidewalk & paving in. Located near Glendale. Write 712 E. 10 st., Long Beach.

LOT, Memorial Park, 6 sections, clear; best location in park. Worth $750. Trade for car or what have you? VA. 4282.

LOT, wonderful large view, Glendale, $1800; equity for value. Curb, or sub. Call TH. 7866 after 5 p.m.

LOT, clear, val. $1000, for new furniture, tires, motor, boat, diamond, etc. Pa. WH. 9123.

LOT; sacrifice my lot for furniture. Stands radio, auto, etc. OX. 2832.

LOT as down payment on 5-rm. house, West Pico section. VA. 0315.

LOT, residence, for baby grand Steinway piano. DR. 2334.

LOT—Will trade my lot for auto. Make offer. OWNER, TU. 1512.

LOT—For rooming house, auto, furniture. Address 8015 S. Normandie.

LOT; $1000 down, for ranch. Val. $2000. 11155 Franklin st., Lynwood.

Lot; lady must have auto, ready to deal at once. DU. 1435.

LOT, Hobart Blvd. & 102d st. Will trade for auto or what? VA. 4410.

LOTS, 2, clear, Cahuenga View. Price $2000 for clr. acreage or 7 EX. 2327.

LOT equities and Canadian wheat land for bung. equity or 920 W. 10 St.

MFG. bus. indepnd. transparent house number. Entire stock worth $1000. Want car or ... OX. 9256.

...ge, 20 sport sedan, $750 cash; for clear small car, diamonds or what? TH. 8489. 1658 W. 79TH ST.

MACHINE & late '29 mch. coupe like new, take diamond for eq. HE. 2736.

Oil painting, misc. antiques. Want lamps, new blankets, store. MO.4328

ORIENTAL RUGS. WANT DIAMONDS MO. 16144.

PARK 1925 Ess. diamond, electric radio, gold set, Hoover vacuum or what equipment to $500. CA. 0364.

PEERLESS 5 passenger sedan, for real estate. 918 Maltman ave. MO. 19038.

PIANO, reproducing baby grand, also radio. Call Jorgensen (new phone after Mon.) 2933 BEACHWOOD.

PIANO player; cost $700. Want diamond or offer. VA. 2865.

PIANO, $1250 upright for sale or trade. 413 E. 122nd st. TH. 8394.

PLAYER piano, Cable. Want radio or office furniture. TH. 4404.

PUPIL tasie, A-1 cond. for $250 car or horse. Ot. 23044.

PAINTG. papers, for anythg. useful 4 sale cash. What have you? OR.0368

RADIO, 6-tube Atwater Kent '29, latest battery model. Will take Ford or equal value. Alhambra 4123-J.

RADIO & Victrola combined, $100 William's & watch. Want Cadillac car or ? MU. 0974.

RADIO, $125; want canaries, Peke, Airedale or ? 315 S. 2. Alham. 1328-J.

RADIO, 8 tube Shamrock, A-1 cond., for what? EX. 8129.

RADIO, RCA amplifier, set Chinese 2-shade lamp shade; for? OX. 0950.

STUCCO home, 1161 11th St., $3000 equity. Want good car, lot or land for $2000 equity. VA. 9665.

SING folding canvas boat, good condition, want 36 or 32-20 Colt revolver with 6-inch barrel. Phone Douglas 37196 or see boat, 1403½ S. San Fernando Rd., Glendale.

63 FT. ON BROOKLYN

Income $55 mo. Incumbrance $4500. What have you, clear? Call mornings ...

SAVE 4 beautiful villa sites, located in Montana's most wonderful lake summer colony. Will trade for beach cabin site or L.A. Address K, box 231, Times Office.

ENGLISH car wanted for $1250 ea. 4-rm. res. near Goodrich factory. Owner, 27 N. No. Stoneman, Alhambra.

$1100 equity in superb res. lot out fresh & spend; owe nothing cash, for good auto. or address X, box 231, Times Office.

TWO lots, corner, $2x134 each Point View, Vagabond, R.C. track, for lots around L.A. or Pontiac 6 sedan (new 29). Reseda 0411, QUINN.

7-RM. cleanly home, N. Pasadena, 2 bathrms., 2 garages; price $12,500. Want car for equity. Owner, 1190 W. Grand Blvd, Glendale. Doug. 3428.

LADIES' ready-to-wear and millinery business, Wilsh. district; will sell cheap or take lot, auto or ? Owner, 6215 S. Broadway or Phone Gardena 616.

KING Sedan, 1926, 5-pass., $1250 equity. 670, equipped for 2000 chickens, want auto, some cash or clear lot. Inc. ave., Los Angeles.

WANTED: Contractor to take lot & cash for building 8-unit court. Burbank. 845 Crescent Ave., Monrovia. Red 209.

200 AC. $8000, bungalo's 13 rms. $17,000; 3 stores $25,000 clear, will or part 2 some cash. Want W.L.A. Owner, 28 N. Meredith, Pasadena.

OWNER: Are you back in the apartment? Have clear acreage for your equity. Write owner, 1312 No. Lima, Burbank, CR. 1782.

OWNERS, now is the time to grab that fine eastern land or city ? Save offered for Calif. equities. Grover, 4436 Finley ave., Hollywood.

LARGE house car trailer, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchenette. Take good roadster & some cash. Dr. Miller at Lincoln Park Auto Camp.

$3000 EQUITY in cor. ocean view lot 112x100 in beautiful La Jolla for clear eastern acreage. F. T. Vincent, 6262 Holly, Blvd. HE. 9297.

TWO drive sections, Roosevelt Memorial Park, clear. One 6-mile for a good closed car. Sunday or nights call TH. 8146.

3 ACRES, small bal. take rooming house, beauty, equity, auto or furniture. Address X, box 266, Times Office.

ALL disposing of 5-yr.-old male police dog, comes from excl. stock, splendid animal in every way; want some cash and good radio. DX. 7431.

HAVE two 5-room modern built houses in Santa Ana, wish to trade for Los Angeles property. 1018 East 9th st. ... 6684.

CLEAR lot, Rio Nido, summer resort on Russian River, for closed car, rear shift or what? Ph. N. Holly'd 511-R st. 6 to 8:30. Corbett Place.

WANT late sedan, will give late modern oil painting by well known artist. Marie-subject as shown pay-ment. Call at 4586 W. Olympic Blvd.

RADIO, 8 tube Shamrock, A-1 cond., for what? EX. 8129.

RADIO, RCA amplifier, set Chinese 2-shade lamp shade; for? OX. 0950.

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WANT late sedan, will give late modern oil painting by well known artist. Marie-subject as shown payment. Call at 4586 W. Olympic Blvd.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—
Horses and Mules —43

AUCTION
CLOSING OUT SALE

On account of retiring from the contracting business, I will sell at my place of business on East Washington street, Los Angeles,

Tuesday, April 9, 1929
AT 10 A. M. SHARP

Go east on Ninth street past Sears-Roebuck to Spence street; turn So. one-half mile to East Washington. Corral is one-half mile west of main entrance of Union Pacific Shop on East Washington. Follow the signs.

60 high-class young mules, weight from 1200 to 1600 lbs. Harness complete for all stock. Some extra harness and 3 pack saddles. 1-90 Holt tractor, as good as new. 1-75 Holt tractor, in good condition. 2 elevating graders in good condition. 1 complete blacksmith shop. 1 Adams road grader, with scarifier attachment. 25 dump wagons. 2 flat rack wagons. 2 water wagons. 2 mowing machines. 1 hay rake, 2 discs. 20 Fresno, 3 plows. 40 sets lead bart. 40 fifth chains. 1 camp range and cooking outfit. 50 spring cots and pads. 6 tents. Picks, shovels, tools & other things too numerous to mention.

The above stocks is in fine condition and right out of work. The equipment is in good repair.

There will be no reserve bids. Everything will be sold to the highest bidder regardless of its real value.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON
BEN FELCH, OWNER
SAM WATKINS, AUCTIONEER

MUST sacrifice 4 fine Kentucky saddle horses, also 1 pony. No. 17615 VENTURA BLVD.

CHUNKY orchard team, $85; lady's saddle horse, gentle, $50. 8126 S. Atlantic Blvd. Bell, Cal.

SADDLE HORSE, gentle. OTTO STERL. 0072. PASADENA.

Cattle —43-A

2 FINE family or dairy cows, no better. Priced right. 414 MADISON AV. Culver City.

SOME very good interstate dairy cows, Holstein, Guernsey & Jerseys. Terms. Phone Inglewood 1236.

YOUNG COW AND CALF
For sale. 416 E. 121st St. TH. 6394.

Goats. Milch. Etc. —43-B

SELL or trade 700 milch goats, some fresh & some coming fresh. $2 to $7 each. Special price 100 or more. Call before 9 a.m. or after 4:30 p.m. Do not write letters. DAN J. FOYEN. Calabasas. Phone Oxnamouth 115-R-4.

FRESH cow, Tour. goats, 4-cu. stock. 3677 Gillis av. un N. Linc. Pk. ex.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—
Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees

Poultry and Supplies —44

AVAILABLE for immediate or future deliveries. All varieties baby chicks. Mammoth Bronze baby turkeys, Pekin ducklings. Grey Toulouse goslings. Write for free catalog. REDWING HATCHERY, 2046 E. Florence ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Tel. DElaware 6893.

POULTRY raising taught at home, or correspondence. Classes now being organized. Learn to caponize, judge or dr. Lessons by Geo. J. Cooler, Poultry Expert, 836 South Crocker st. MI. 2840 for appointmt.

BABY chicks, today. R. I. Reds, W. Leghorns. Eggs used are from biggest, heavy laying pens. Ship anywhere. Open Sundays and evenings. WICKWAR HATCHERY
9358 Compton av. Watts. Cal. DR.7698

TODAY 1000 Owen's Farms Red chicks 13c. 1000 utility Reds 10c. Extra large type W. Leghorns 12½c. P. Cock Chick. Hatch. 1737 W. Valley Blvd. Alhambra. Tel. 3416.

MONEY IN EGGS
Syndicate now forming to get some of it. For particulars write Poultry Man, 1230 Crocker Bldg.

150 W. L. pullets, 4 mos. old. Fine healthy stock. If taken this week, charge $1. Adams & Mackay, Lark Ellen & Ventura. Covina 1965.

500 W.I. pullets hatched February 9. Also 1000 baby chicks coming on April 12 & 26. Jess Hoffman, 1218 Downey Cemetery Rd., Downey.

CHOICE 10 weeks old Rhode Island Red pullets, from high class laying stock. April 1543 E. Hoover St. Near Sunset Dr.

FOR sale, 2600 accredited White Leghorn pullets, large type, 5 & 6 mos. old. Mrs. Hahn, 811 Merced ave., Baldwin Park.

20 2ND-HAND Lyons electric brooders, 500-chick capacity, $30 each. REDWING HATCHERY
2046 E. Florence. DE. 6893.

ALL varieties of thoroughbred baby chicks on hand every day. REDWING HATCHERY
2046 E. Florence. DE. 6893.

BABY CHICKS. BABY CHICKS. All popular varieties, at reasonable prices.
Pioneer Hatchery. 340 S. Spring.

300 White Leghorn pullets, 3½ months old. Petaluma stock. 12380 Montague st., San Fernando. Mailing address, 930 Evergreen st., Burbank.

BABY chicks, 4000 W.L., April 25, del. Longview strain. 15950 Sherman Way. Van Nuys.

800 W. L. 11-mo. pullets, $1.25 each. Petaluma stock. 944 Grandview ave. Sunland.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK EGGS. Heavy layers, $2 for 15. 1391 CHICKASAW. Phone AL. 6960.

WANTED—Light Brahma hatching eggs. W. J. Wilson Hatchery, Beaverton, Or.

POULTRY WANTED
Highest prices paid. Call anywhere. City Poultry, 2923 S. Hope. AT.6263.

1500 R.I.R. chicks, April 11, $12.50 per 100. Cook Hatchery, 514 W. Kelso st. Inglewood. Ph. IN. 1061-W.

PULLETS, less than cost; 2000 W. L. 5½ mo. starting to lay. $1.25 ea. Back of 813 W. Victory, Burbank.

POULTRY WANTED — ALL KINDS. Will call anywhere. STAR POULTRY, 1250 E. 22nd st. HU. 0654.

100 PIT cocks, stags, 1000 young. See them at Sierra Madre Ave., Sierra Madre, Calif.

MAMMOTH Bronze turkey eggs, $20 per 100. 20c each. AX. 3589.

BUFF Orpington hettings, also cockerels. 3514 E. 8th st. AN. 3074.

HONEY, 1000 W.L. pullets, 10 mos. Any amts. bars. 8308 COMPTON AVE.

FOR sale, Giant Bronze Turkey hatching eggs 25c ea. 5813 S. Haas Ave.

Pigeons —44-A

OWLS, shw. hmrs., cat'rs, fans, barbs, racing hants. & others, $1 pr. up. 2134 Camden ave., Westwood, L. A.

CHOICE red carneaux. J. D. Cochran, DOWNEY, CAL.

Ducks. Geese. Turkeys —44-B

10,000 MAMMOTH Bronze baby turkeys, each week during May. Write for special quantity prices.
REDWING HATCHERY
2046 E. Florence. DE. 6893.

MAMMOTH White Pekin ducklings & Muscovy ducklings.
REDWING HATCHERY
2046 E. Florence. DE. 6893.

TURKEY eggs, $20 per 100. Baby geese, also geese eggs. 10925 Cedar St. Lennox, S. Inglewd. Ph. 1264M.

GREY Toulouse goslings, every day.
REDWING HATCHERY
2046 E. Florence. DE. 6893.

Rabbits. Hares. Etc. —44-C

WE BUY & SELL all varieties does, bucks, fryers & hutches. Also guinea pigs. 1306 E. ELMIRON AVE.

Bees and Honey —44-D

WANT 1 to 10 colonies of bees. Address K, box 539, Times Branch.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Miscellaneous —45

BUY the best for less in different birds. Guaranteed singers, breeders, also gold fish, stand aquarium. Steiner's Pet Shop, 2938½ S. WESTERN.

BIRDS & pet supplies. Pico Heights Bird Store. 2816 W. Pico.

WANTED—HOME FOR COLLIE Female. 3434 DREW ST., at Walden

Birds —46-A

REG. & impt. Rollers, Cinnamons, Norwiches, Yorkish, Parakeets. (Priv. breeder.) 2316 S. Figueroa. AT. 6249

PARAKEETS, 50 ea. Canaries, Pheasant eggs, 40c. W. Glen Oaks Blvd., nr. Pacific, Glendale.

CANARYLAND PET SHOP
5307 S. Vermont. Imp. rollers. Warblers, females. Cages, supplies.

2 PAIR BOB WHITES, $10 PAIR. 5401 CHESLEY AVE.

WOULD like to trade with private party, business lot on S. Main st. 45 ft. front on Main, 135 ft. deep to alley. Need good car, Cadillac, Pierce-Arrow or Packard. Make even trade. Dealers, don't apply. Mr. Batchelder, DR. 8004.

Don't Lose Your Equities

Houses, land, lots, cars or businesses let us help you. Our clients will assume; quick action. Write or see The Fred Hilson Corp., 6th fl. San Fernando Bldg., 4th & Main. TU. 6807.

7-Rm. frame res., clear, high view lot, 72½x185, oil rights, gar. inc. barn, fruit trees; on golf ground; 122 and Broadway Buick cpe. 27; fine cond. R.I. Red hens. Want T.D. good vacant, stocks, bonds. Owner VI. 5852.

TRADE for car, 25 acres near several lakes, hunting and fishing paradise. Few hours ride from Toronto, Canada. Clear title. $725 gets the clear deed. Snap. Address W. box 158. Times Office.

BABY chicks, today. R. I. Reds, W. Leghorns. Eggs used are from biggest, heavy laying pens. Ship anywhere. Open Sundays and evenings. WICKWAR HATCHERY
9358 Compton av. Watts. Cal. DR.7698

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ALL varieties of thoroughbred baby chicks on hand every day. REDWING HATCHERY
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MAMMOTH Bronze turkey eggs, $20 per 100. 20c each. AX. 3589.

BUFF Orpington hettings, also cockerels. 3514 E. 8th st. AN. 3074.

HONEY, 1000 W.L. pullets, 10 mos. Any amts. bars. 8308 COMPTON AVE.

FOR sale, Giant Bronze Turkey hatching eggs 25c ea. 5813 S. Haas Ave.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Birds —46-A

BLUE PARAKEETS
$17.50 PR.

In good health and color. Also Cockatils, Nyassalands, Red Rumps, Green & Yellow Love Birds, etc. A large assortment of Finches, Cardinals, Parrots, Wood Ducks, Robins, Quail, Pheasants, etc.

PURE WHITE CANARIES
Rollers & Warblers that sing. Open daily & Sunday. BIRD WONDERLAND, 15640 Ventura Blvd.

JOHNSON'S Hollywood Bird Aviaries. 5618 Carlton Way, bik. s. of Blv.

LOVE BIRDS
Sky blue, cobalt, violet, white & green, Finches, Cockateels, Starlings. "Don't Forget" Johnson's Canaries, marvels in song & color. $5 up. Norwich & Yorkshire, pure white & soft toned Imp'd. Rollers. Males & females.
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAYS

Birds of song? Ruffing has no equal
CAGES, SEEDS & SUNDRIES.

A hundred different kinds of birds. Yorkshire, Norwich, White & Cinnamon Canaries. White, Cobalt, Blue, Green & Yellow Parakeets, in breeding condition. Finches. Cardinals. Whydahs. Weavers. Doves & Parakeets of all kinds. Dealers Supplied. Birds shipped anywhere. Write for price list. Open Sundays. VICTOR G. LOEV, 742 N. Clementine St., Anaheim, Cal. Phone 448-J.

BIRDS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD
Complete line Bird & Pet Supplies. Home of Yellow Pack bird seeds. Importer & exporter of rare birds. WE BUILD & STOCK AVIARIES.
Capt. Brown's Pet Shop
144 N. Larchmont. HO. 6331. L.A.

WE ARE IT:
The exclusive shop for birds, owned by oldest, expert breeder and fancier —complete line of pet stock and everything for them. Yours for knowledge and service. C. ED-WARDS, 629 S. Grand Ave.

GOLDEN & silver pheasants, breeders, $17 a pair. Phoenix ringneck & Japanese bantams, $1 each. Will exchange for other birds or pets. 80. Calif. Bird & Pet Exchange, 10715 Avalon Blvd. TU. 1985-R-4.

TOUCAN parrot, fine talker, 10 cute little monkeys. Ringneck & Amherst hen, guinea pigs, setting bantams, 2 palm doves. 1671 Ricardo st.

BEAUT. warbler, cage & stand $10. 5757 Franklin ave. Apt. 305.

BIRDS wanted. Finches, Parakeets, Canaries. Lady Friends. DU. 4056.

Cats —46-B

AT SACRIFICE
2 Royal Siamese cats, grown, and kittens. Sterling 9784.

CATS boarded, treated, mated. Kittens for sale. AX. 4824. 5865 S. Main.

REG. Persians at stud. Cats called for. Boarding. Kittens. OL. 1784.

SILVER PERSIAN PEDIGREED CAT FOR SALE. VA. 5306.

AT stud, prize Persians, all colors. Kittens. 1123 W. 54th St. TO. 2481.

SELL or silver Tabby, green eyes, reg. male; 4 blue ribbons. OX. 7286.

Dogs —46-C

HOTEL FOR DOGS
Before you board, buy, sell or breed your dogs, see us at the largest, cleanest, most comfortable and complete kennels in California.
REG. STUD DOGS
All popular breeds. Big winners. Very fine Scottish wire Irish Terrier, police puppies for sale.
STONE'S, 8777 Valley Blvd. L. A. ATwater 1291. 10 min. downtown.

AT stud, Ch. Caress's Clear the Way, undefeated Boston terrier. Best of breed at Westminster Show, New York, 1928. Best all breed L. A. Kennel Club & Santa Barbara K. C. Show 1928. Weight 14 lb. Fee $25. Proven sire of brilliant puppies. Ph. WA. 9788. Mrs. F. L. Caress, 2230 Holyridge Dr., L. A.

Imp. W. H. Foxterriers
STUD Ch. Fiornell Master Key, (Sire of Ch. Iron Horse Nursey.) Mod. fees. Also stud Tell Tale Mt. View. Some nice puppies for sale. Kennels, 4211 Fairmont, Maywood. Phones Mid. 2052 or DR. 0050.

CHOW PUPPIES BLUE
Beauties, grandsons of Ch. Moll of Kang Shi. Reasonable. Rancho Regis, Huntington Dr., Duarte, 10 mi. west of Foothill. Ph. Monrovia Green 163.

Scotties, Wires, Sealyhams
A nice selection. Priced right.
BALGAY KENNELS
Cor. Stoner & Mississippi, Sawtelle
Phone Santa Monica 21483

PEKINGESE
PUPPIES, BEAUTIES
3 WKS. OLD. 1167 S. HOOVER.

COLLIES, 2 males, 1 female. Litter brother of winning pup of Futurity Show. Sired by the Peerless imported Sedjer Surpass. Not shy. 1040 Island ave., Wilmington. ph. 139-M.

GORGEOUS Russian wolf hounds. Show dogs from champion Novith & Garcia's Czar. $150 up. Stud service. Prices reasonable. 717 N. Sierra Bonita. HE. 9473.

DOBERMANN Pinscher, 10 times prize winner. Local. Thoman police dog, fine pedigree; to responsible party $100. 4610 Bryant. Bryant 1185.

WIRE FOX TERRIER puppies. Your opportunity to secure one bred in the purple. Conservatively priced. ...

FOR sale, Cocker Span. pups. Black & tan & black. Ped. stock. Reas. for stock. April 1543 E. Hoover St. Near Wilmington st. GARDENA, CALIF.

LASS pups, bred by Champion Loddwins Eric. Reasonable. 11144 Aqua Vista, North Hollywood 1275-W

BEAUT. thorobred Collie pups 8 wks. old. Very playful. Sable & white $5. Males $5. 1629 W. 25th St. HE. 2321.

Dobermann Pinschers
4 mo. 552 W. 121. nr. Fig. TH.1558.
WIRE-HAIRED PUPPIES
ELIGIBLE FOR REGISTRATION
547 Vano St., Montrovia. Red 683.

COLLIE pups—Collieshaven, formerly Cedar Kennels, Gardena. Vermont on Carson St., Torrance Ph. 328-W.

WIRE haired pups, reg., ribbon stock, res. 11133½ Queen la. Inc Pr. Lodi. A. High.

COLLIE pups, sable & white, fine pedigree, $15. Davis, Glendale, nr. air terminal. Douglas 5990-J.

Scottish Terrier Pups
VERY FINE. OX. 4877.

POL. pup, Child's pet, $15 & tan. Fem. pup, Chp. 1803 N. Canyon Dr. RE. 2496.

PEKE. Beaut. Red show specimen. Flat bk. face. 123 S. Bonnie Bres. EX. 9201.

GROWL Brood Bitches, Reas. or on breeding terms. GORDO KENNELS, 3844 Wilshire.

CHOW puppy, red, champion stock. Very reasonable. 115 N. Hamilton Dr., Beverly Hills.

ST. BERNARD puppies. Call evenings or Sundays. 10620 Westminster ave., Palms. Ph. C. C. 4651 or 3833.

18 MOS. handsome Doberman-Pinscher reg. A.K.C. $150. 6443 ORANGE ST. OR. 7638.

GRIFFON, will gentleman who has Griffon for sale please call again. HE. 6294.

PUPPIES, PEKES & POMS
5140 HUNTINGTON DRIVE

PUPPIES, 6 weeks old. ADORABLE PETS. $3.50-$5 each. OL. 1764.

COLLIE Shepherd pup, male $10. Also hound pup, $5-$7.50. 124 W. 71. St.

POLICE puppies, reg. stock, 5 dogs at stud. 5828 S. Grand. S. of Slauson.

COCKER Spaniel pups. Registered. Johnson, 808 Worcester, Pasadena.

PEDIGREED collie puppies, 6 wks. 438 W. 12th st., Claremont.

CHIHUAHUA for sale. Very fine. 3 lbs. 2 yrs. old. 6805 Franklin, Hlwd.

POLICE pups, highly ped. Sale or trade. 5823 S. Hoover. MI. 6321.

TOY Boston pups, 3 mos. pedigreed 3263 W. 21 St. WH. 7987.

BOSTON bull pup; pure bred, cheap. 439 N. Alta Vista. OR. 0523.

WIRE-hair fox terrier puppies. 824 N. San Gabriel Blvd., East San Gabriel.

COLLIES, 3 choice dogs. At Stud. Registered Kennels, 8124 E. Hoover.

GERMAN police, female, ped. 9 mos. For sale, sacrifice. EL. 1455.

BOSTON terrier pups, 8 weeks old. Eligible for reg. Ped. 5608 Hub. GA. 0083.

FOX sale, real Irish setter. HE. 9678. 144 N. Norton ave.

WIRE fox terrier pups. Priv. raised. 2970 Blanche, Pasadena. Colo. 1897.

PEKE PUP, RED MALE, $30. To good home. 1636 S. Flower.

TERRIER puppies, 7 weeks old. $3.50 each. 2250 W. Pico St. Apt. 10.

ENGLISH bull pups. Ped. Fine bred stock. 7 weeks. Reas. Alh. 4003-M.

POLICE pups, gray; ped. $25-$35. 3205 S. Live Oak, Huntington Pk. DE. 2030.

WIRE hair fox terrier fem. pup. Ped. Bell. 1210 Montanita. E. M. 11466.

WIRE-HAIR FOX TERRIER puppies. 2970 Blanche st. Pasadena. Colo. 1897.

$150 CHOW male $25. 2 years old. Call afternoon. 1430 Redondo Blvd.

LOVELY Boston terrier, female, 2 mo. 1240 S. Sherbourne Dr. CR. 3438.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR PUPPIES
Call Main 3100, Ext. 3295.

FRENCH BULL puppies, highly pedigreed. 1123 W. 54th St. YO. 2481.

WONDERFUL Chows, reg. Must sell, sickness. 1021 Esperanza. CH. 3049.

WILL give small dog a good home. OX. 8776.

WIRE fox terrier, a beauty, eligible to reg. Cheap. 2815 8th ave.

BOSTON terrier puppy, cheap. 5408 Los Feliz Blvd.

WIRE-haired fox terrier puppies. Ped. Reasonable. 1434 W. 89th st.

PEDIG. female Boston terrier, $15. 200 N. Vermont, Inq. Gas Sta.

CHOWS high-class pups & stud dogs. K-Quin-Ti Kennels, 15701 Ventura blv.

BLACK & tan male pup cheap. Will make fine pet for good boy. HO.8878

FLAT nose Peke puppies. Ped. Will trade for what have you? OL. 4951.

LEGAL—
Notices —39

COMMODORE PETROLEUM COMPANY

Location of Principal Place of Business, 2455 East Twenty-seventh street, Vernon, California.

NOTICE

There is delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of Assessment No. 1, levied on the 27th day of February, 1929, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective stockholders, as follows:

Names—	No. of Certificate	No. of Shares	Amt.
Addams, Chas. E.	2865	100	$ 10.00
Addams, Chas. E.	2866	100	10.00
Addams, Chas. E.	2867	100	10.00
Addams, Chas. E.	2868	100	10.00
Addams, Chas. E.	2869	100	10.00
Allen, Ella	667	100	10.00
Allen, W. R.	530	1,000	100.00
Allen, W. R.	531	1,000	100.00
Allen, W. F.	1215	500	50.00
Blumdell, Arthur	1743	200	20.00
Boles, Ed.	1743	200	20.00
Boles, M. L.	1749	57	5.70
Bowers, Geo. F.	2723	100	10.00
Bowers, Geo. F.	2146	200	20.00
Brix, R.	2175	100	10.00
Burman, Miss S.	2140	50	5.00
Caruthers, F. W.	2785	50	5.00
Caruthers, F. W.	2779	50	5.00
Clark, Oliver C.	289	1	.10
Cox, Carrie Bell	316	30	2.90
Crosby, O.	3335	100	10.00
Crosby, O.	3336	100	10.00
Crosby, O.	3337	100	10.00
Crosby, O.	3338	100	10.00
Crosby, O.	3339	100	10.00
Crosby, O.	3340	100	10.00
Crosby, O.	3341	100	10.00
Crosby, O.	3342	100	10.00
Crosby, O.	3343	100	10.00
Crosby, O.	3344	100	10.00
Crosby, O.	3345	100	10.00
Crosby, O.	3346	100	10.00
Davenport, Chas. O.	2380	300	30.00
Davies, Wilmot	1	1,000	100.00
Eckerle, E. H.	694	40	4.00
Escallier, Vivian A.	2990	200	20.00
Evans, J. H.	2930	300	30.00
Feinstein, Bob	924	1,000	100.00
Feinstein, Bob	924	1,000	100.00
Feinstein, Bob	928	1,000	100.00
Feinstein, Bob	929	1,000	100.00
Feinstein, Bob	953	50	5.00
Feinstein, Bob	954	50	5.00
Feinstein, Bob	958	100	10.00
Feinstein, Bob	977	100	10.00
Feinstein, Bob	978	100	10.00
Feinstein, Bob	1518	100	10.00
Feinstein, Bob	1518	100	10.00
Feinstein, Bob	1519	100	10.00
Feinstein, Bob	1546	100	10.00
Feinstein, Bob	1547	100	10.00
Feinstein, Bob	1589	100	10.00
Feinstein, Bob	1590	100	10.00
Feinstein, Bob	1609	100	10.00
Feinstein, Bob	1610	100	10.00
Feinstein, Bob	1628	500	50.00
Feinstein, Bob	1629	1,000	100.00
Feinstein, Bob	1636	25	2.50
Feinstein, Bob	1637	25	2.50
Feinstein, Bob	2420	100	10.00
Feinstein, Bob	2421	100	10.00
Feinstein, Bob	2422	100	10.00
Feinstein, Bob	2437	100	10.00
Feinstein, Bob	2442	40	4.00
Feinstein, Bob	2460	2	.20
Firmin, Corn D.	3063	100	10.00
Fox, Arthur L.	2361	100	10.00
Freidman, David	589	100	10.00
Freidman, David	590	100	10.00
Freidman, David	1772	1,000	100.00
Freidman, David	1280	100	10.00
Freidman, David	1281	100	10.00
Freidman, David	1282	100	10.00
Freidman, David	2366	250	25.00
Frey, O.	1778	200	20.00
Gerson, F.	2937	200	20.00
Getz, John W.	2138	200	20.00
Goodrich, Ruth	3679	25	2.50
Graves-Banning & Co.	864	100	10.00
Green, Marcia	2847	100	10.00
Griffith, J. C.	2840	400	40.00
Griffith, J. C.	2841	100	10.00
Hall, Chas. B.	1786	1

F STINNES HERE

,000-Mile World Tour

Shall We Go Next?

er of late German financial wizard, and sportsman, who have visited far places in d rested here yesterday before touring

URSUED by bandits in Mongolia, lost in the desert wastes of South America without food and water, struggling by motor through a country where fifteen miles a day is considered a good average travel speed, these and many other adventures have been the high spots of a motor tour around the world undertaken by Miss Clairgnore Stinnes, daughter of the late Hugo Stinnes, steel magnate of Germany. Miss Stinnes arrived at the Rossiyn yesterday for a few days' visit here before continuing her journey across the United States.

She is accompanied by C. A. Soderstrom, Swedish sportsman, whose ...-picture photog... ...ical studies she will...

...ed in the "white spots" ...property for the ... are Los Angeles, ... Hollywood, West ... Beverly Hills, San ... Burbank, Ventura, ... Riverside, Compton, ... Fresno, Van Nuys, ... Monica, San Marino, San... ... Corona, Bell, ... Hanford, Newport ... San Gabriel, Redlands, ... Fullerton, Azusa, Co... Laguna Beach, Palos ... El Segundo, Anaheim, ... El Monte, Upland, ... Monte, Sierra Madre, Mon... ... Lindsay, Oxnard, ... Glendora and Haw...

...ese cities registered gains ...last three months in 1928, ...Beverly Hills and San ...being unusually active as ...building.

...ities are in remarkable ...to the showings of Seattle, ... Oakland, Portland, ... of Berkeley, all of ...a small lead for the quarter ...ar but for the similar pe...

...building total in ...is the highest for ...three months, ac... records. It shows ...having been issued for ...dwellings, seven factories, ...eight warehouses, ...fifty-three ...buildings, eight in... ...buildings, eighty-seven ...buildings, 799 garages ...structures.

...permits for ...involved residences ...houses, 80.3 per cent ...

...FOR APRIL.

...BEACH, April 6. (Exclu... ...of building permits ...indicates that Long Beach ...to register a $3,000,000 ...building in city officials. ...the permits expected to be ...during the month are the in... ...Auditorium, $900,000; municipal ...Auditorium, $1,400,000; Wise ...Hotel addition, $600,000; Profes... ...Building, $600,000 and Barker ...Hotel and apartment con... ...drawn no indication of ...

Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

...ve, says, for making the trip. First, for the sportsmanship of the thing, and, secondly, because she wanted to know the people of countries she has visited from a first-hand knowledge acquired from being right in their midst, sharing their mode of life and learning of their habits. All of which has furnished her with material for a book which she writes as she proceeds.

LONG IN MEN'S ATTIRE

"It has been a marvelous adventure," said Miss Stinnes, "but I would never do it over again. Of course, we could only travel with the barest necessities and I have worn men's clothing for so long that I feel strange in dresses. The longest stretch I went without wearing a dress was six months and when I did put one on I nearly froze and in an evening dress I felt positively undressed."

Asked if there is a romantic phase to this expedition both Miss Stinnes and Soderstrom declared there positively is not. They are just associates and good friends and as Miss Stinnes expressed it, "If he asked me to steal a horse for him, I'd do it, and it would also work the other way around." In fact, she explained, Mr. Soderstrom's wife is to meet them when they land in Portugal and will accompany them back to Berlin.

Before her start on the world cruise, Miss Stinnes had driven racing cars in Berlin for about four years and was said to be one of the best drivers in the country. During her tour she has driven an Adler sedan all the way and Soderstrom has piloted a light Adler truck. Miss Stinnes also speaks five languages, French, German, English, Spanish and Italian.

They will leave here on the 10th inst., and after two months touring the United States, will sail from New York for Portugal, whence they will motor through Spain and France back to their starting point in Berlin.

VENICE MAKES PLEA

The Venice branch of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has transmitted a resolution to the City Council which requests the county to construct Florence avenue from its present terminus as now planned at the city limits south of Leona Boulevard to a connection with Washington Boulevard. The resolution was referred to the Council's Public Works Committee and the City Engineer.

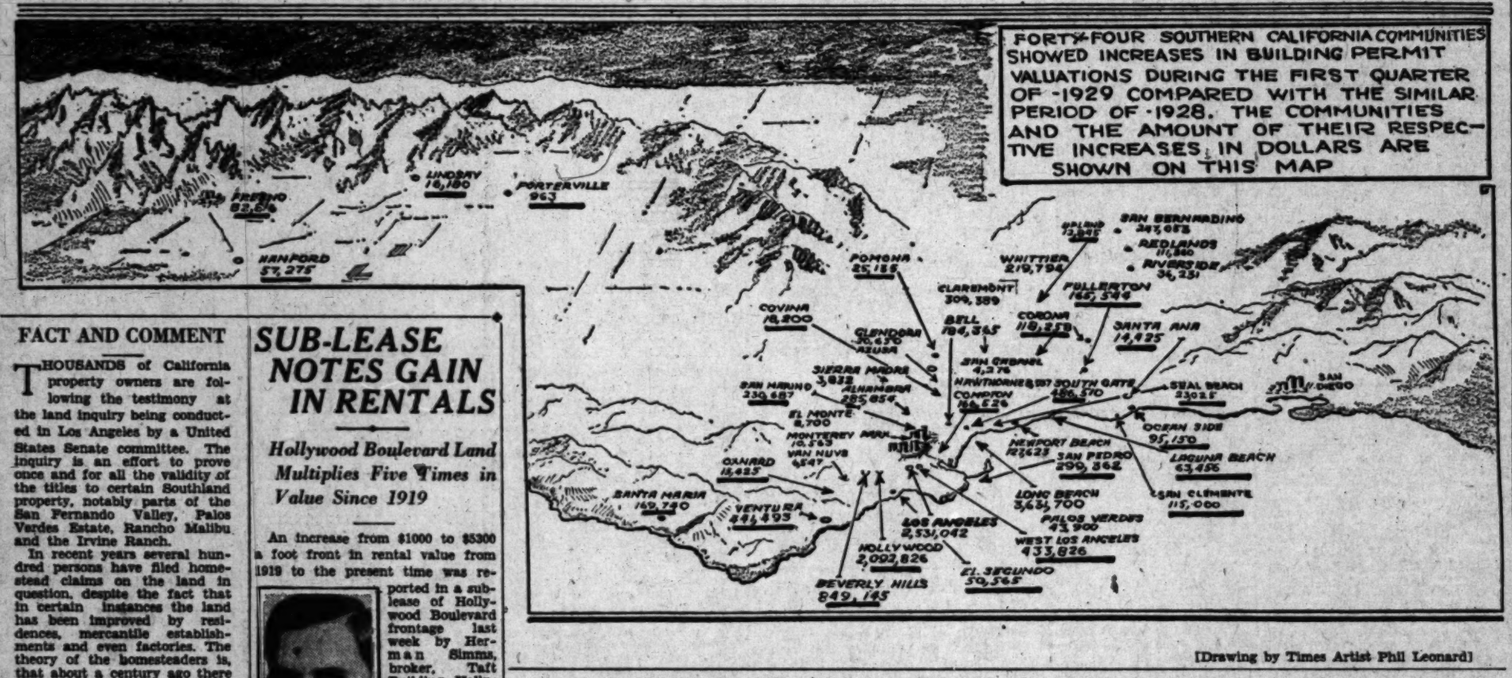
The Only Sunday Real Estate Section Published in Los Angeles

Los Angeles Times

REAL ESTATE - INDUSTRY - DEVELOPMENT

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 1929.

CITY AND SOUTHLAND BUILDING GAINS MILLIONS



[Drawing by Times Artist Phil Leonard]

FACT AND COMMENT

THOUSANDS of California property owners are following the testimony at the land inquiry being conducted in Los Angeles by a United States Senate committee. The inquiry is an effort to prove once and for all the validity of the titles to certain Southland property, notably parts of the San Fernando Valley, Palos Verdes Estate, Rancho Malibu and the Irvine Ranch.

In recent years several hundred persons have filed homestead claims on the land in question, despite the fact that in certain instances the land has been improved by residences, mercantile establishments and even factories. The theory of the homesteaders is, that about a century ago there was irregular procedure in the change of ownership of the property, which made all succeeding titles void.

Certain legal concerns in Los Angeles have reaped rich financial returns from this situation. They accepted fees from homesteading clients and assisted in locating them on the land. The Federal land office had to accept the filing regardless of the validity of the titles. The legal concerns were actuated, of course, by purely patriotic motives and had little or no interest in the retainers they collected from their gullible customers.

It is interesting to note, that despite the thousands of dollars furnished by homesteading sharpshooters, that not one case has been taken to court in an effort to establish the validity of their alleged rights.

It is to be sincerely hoped that the present inquiry will halt attempts to raid Southland property rights and establish for all time the validity of early-day titles.

BOULEVARD TRAFFIC

The Wilshire Boulevard Association is sponsoring a valuable project in helping to send R. T. Dorsey, chief of the traffic signal division, to study the traffic systems of the principal cities of the East. Mr. Dorsey has been granted a leave of absence for this work and his expenses will be met jointly by the association and the city.

It is believed by the association that the development of Wilshire Boulevard will be in direct ratio to the handling of its traffic problems. If property values are to be safeguarded both the comfort and safety of the boulevard shopping district must be attended to, and as the street develops this safety and comfort will become an increasingly complex factor.

Mr. Dorsey, in his observation, will attempt to apply the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

SUB-LEASE NOTES GAIN IN RENTALS

Hollywood Boulevard Land Multiplies Five Times in Value Since 1919

An increase from $1000 to $5300 a foot front in rental value from 1919 to the present time was reported in a sub-lease of Hollywood Boulevard frontage last week by Herman Simma, broker, Taft Building, Hollywood.

HAROLD B. FRANKLIN

The property occupies the northeast corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Hudson avenue and is improved with a one-story building covering eighty feet of frontage. It has been held under lease by Henry Yagow and Ben Mindlin since 1919 on a front foot value of $1000. Last week it was leased through Sims to Harold B. Franklin, president of the Fox West Coast theaters for a total consideration of $1,085,600 over forty-one years based on a 6 per cent front foot value of $5300. The property extends 200 feet along Hudson avenue.

Frnaklin, who has been on the Pacific Coast the past two years and who recently formed the Boulevard Corporation, plans an improvement on the site when present leases expire in December of 1930. It is stated that a six-story building will be erected at that time.

Henry Beller, Hollywood contractor, and Gittelson Brothers are associated with Franklin in the sublease.

Grove Brings High Price at Redlands

REDLANDS, April 6. (Exclusive) W. E. Grigsby has sold his ten-acre Valencia grove on East San Bernardino avenue to E. D. Patterson, who paid $40,000 for the property. This is considered an exceptionally high price for orange property here.

It is known as the Wyckoff grove and is provided with 1000 orchard heaters, or one to each tree. There is also an excellent water right, thirty shares of Lugonia stock. It was originally a navel orchard, but has been budded to Valencias.

LAST LARGE ALHAMBRA TRACT SOLD

Sixty-three Acres in Heart of City Bought for High Price

The purchase of sixty-three acres on the north side of Valley Boulevard between Garfield Road and Sixth street in the heart of Alhambra was announced Friday by the Huntington Land and Improvement Company, the purchaser being H. H. Cotton and associates. The exact price was not revealed, but this property has been held at approximately $375,000, it was stated. Will Forbes of the Forbes Company, Alhambra, represented the buyers, and the sellers were represented by R. L. Cowherd.

The property, bounded by Valley Boulevard on the south, Garfield Road on the east, San Marino on the north and Sixth street on the west, was purchased by Huntington in 1900 and has been held intact since that time. It is the last large area of undeveloped territory in the center of Alhambra, it is stated.

Plans for the development of this property contemplate the creation of a residential community of the highest class.

The Forbes Company and the Naylor-Mayo Company of Alhambra have been appointed joint sales representatives for the tract, according to Cotton.

Realty Boards Preparing for Joint Meeting

Following the receipt of an invitation extended by the San Francisco Realty Board to the Los Angeles Realty Board to join with them at an annual hi-jinks at Del Monte, a committee to formulate plans for the outing has been appointed by President Mason Case.

Frank H. Greve will serve as chairman, along with James J. Donahue, William C. Keim, E. C. Woodward, John Garland, E. A. Christy and C. W. Griffin.

The dates selected are May 17 and 18, next, and, as in former years, a large number of local realty men will attend. According to President Case, the annual get-together meetings of the Los Angeles and San Francisco boards have resulted in a spirit of friendly co-operation.

Election Will Decide Place of City Hall

With the City Council voting an appropriation of $275,000 for a branch City Hall for the annexed area of San Fernando Valley which embraces one-half of the area of the city of Los Angeles, proceedings are underway to create an assessment district in Van Nuys to pay the cost of the site of the structure and to hold an election at which time a site will be selected.

Two locations are mentioned, one on Sylvan street on which the present municipal building stands and the corner of Van Nuys Boulevard and Haynes street. Under the agreement with the city, Van Nuys is to furnish a site free of cost.

Garage Leased for 99 Years

Maurice Kurland has taken a 99-year lease on the Manhattan-Wilshire garage, 606 South Manhattan Place, according to the E. I. Wallace Company, Eighth street leasing specialists, which handled the deal.

George J. Erhardt and Kate Lou Erhardt are the lessees and the deal involves $714,000.

SALES MEETING SCHEDULED

Two-Day Conference Planned for Members of Realty Board This Month to Aid in Closing Deals

Among events scheduled in realty circles in the near future, is the sales conference under the auspices of the Los Angeles Realty Board planned for the 24th and 25th inst.

The two days' sessions will be in charge of A. John Berge, sales counselor of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and William E. Herren, director of the extension department of the association. It will be held in the assembly hall of the realty board building.

Berge has analyzed more than 7000 selling plans and has trained more than 2000 salesmen. He also is the author of "Closing Real Estate Deals," and contributing editor of the National Real Estate Journal. In company with Herren he has traveled more than 50,000 miles a year, conducting conferences in various cities.

Herren has made more than a thousand visits to real estate boards, members of the national association, analyzing business conditions, studying selling methods and assisting members to effectively meet modern competition.

The program as outlined by realty board officials, consists of four lectures: "Preparation for the Sale," "Maps, Graphs and Charts as Aids in Selling Real Estate," "Building a Clientele," and "Closing the Sale." The lectures will be followed by round-table discussion of the subjects.

The conference will be open to all members of the Los Angeles board and their salesmen. It is expected that 800 registrations will be made for the sessions.

Hake Heads Bakersfield Realty Board

BAKERSFIELD, April 6. (Exclusive)—Harry E. Hake, Bakersfield realtor for more than a decade, has been unanimously elected president of the Bakersfield Realty Board to succeed George Hay. The weekly meeting of the realty men was given over almost entirely to election of officers and the annual report on the organization's activities.

Edward A. Kelly was chosen vice-president and Henry Schneider was re-elected for another term as secretary-treasurer.

Three directors, who, with the three officers of the organization, will constitute the board of directors, were elected immediately following the election of the executive trio. W. B. Morgan, A. E. Karpe and E. H. White were elected to serve on the board of directors with Hake, Kelly and Schneider.

TWENTY JOIN CLASS AT HERMOSA BEACH

HERMOSA BEACH, April 6. (Exclusive)—Organization of a university extension course in real estate and appraisals was completed here Monday evening, with a registration approaching twenty members. The class will meet each Monday evening until the opening of the summer season for the first part of the work, completing the remainder in the fall. J. C. Summers is director.

GARDENA SCHOOL TO IMPROVE GROUNDS

GARDENA, April 6. (Exclusive) Improvements in the new five-acre athletic field of the Gardena High School, which are now under way, include provision for adequate grand stands, a quarter-mile track and a football area sown to grass. A ten-foot fence will surround the field.

DOWNTOWN LOTS FIGURE IN PURCHASE

Figueroa Frontage and Main Street Corner Transferred During Week

Two sales of business property owned by the Higgins Estate, 201 Higgins Building, were reported last week for considerations totaling approximately $150,000.

E. J. Nolan, president of the Bank of America of California, was the purchaser of one parcel at the corner of Main street and Thirty-sixth Place for $105,000. The property fronts 150 feet on Main street and is 115 feet deep. A gasoline station now occupies the property.

The purchaser plans the improvement of the corner at a later date with a modern business building.

Fred L. Wilke, purchased forty feet on the east side of Figueroa street between Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth streets for $1000 per front foot. The property is unimproved.

Lankershim to be Remodeled by New Lessor

Plans for the remodeling of the Lankershim Hotel, Seventh street and Broadway, were announced last week following the leasing of the hotel by Wallace Whitecotton, who has managed it for some time. The lease is said to provide for a total rental of $2,277,000 during the twenty-five years of its existence.

The hostelry is owned by the Lankershim estate, which plans an extensive outlay in remodeling the structure in addition to that planned by the lessor. It is said approximately $300,000 will be spent in the installation of new plumbing, modern elevators and a new lobby.

Maywood to Get Hospital

MAYWOOD, April 6. (Exclusive) A large three-story hospital is to be erected in Maywood shortly, a lease for ninety-nine years having been closed this week by the owners of the southeast corner of Slauson and Pine avenues for the site which has a frontage on Slauson of 126 feet and along Pine avenue of 115 feet. The land involved in the deal is on a basis of a ground value of $41,000. The total cost of the building will be $85,000 and with furnishings and equipment will cost approximately $150,000. The site is owned by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Burbank, local residents.

Handors Pays $800,000 for Near-By Tract

CALABASAS, April 6. (Exclusive) It is reported here that the 1400-acre Kentucky Morse Rancho, between Ventura Boulevard and Las Alturas Lake, has been sold by William Mattieson to Maj. Frank Handors for $800,000.

It is stated that the new owner will subdivide the tract.

CORNER LOT ON WILSHIRE PURCHASED

Catalina-Avenue Property Fronting on Boulevard Sells at $360,000

Purchase of the southeast corner of Catalina avenue and Wilshire Boulevard for a consideration approximating $2500 a front foot was reported last week. The purchaser was Morgan Adams of the Mortgage Guarantee Company, 626 South Spring street. The purchase price is said to exceed $360,000.

The property is unimproved and has a frontage on Wilshire Boulevard of 145 feet extending to a depth of 110 feet. The purchaser plans to improve the corner with a two-story building at an early date. The building to be of the mercantile type providing a number of store rooms.

Start Made on Improvements at Long Beach

LONG BEACH, April 6. (Exclusive)—Outer harbor construction was started this week by C. J. Kuback, who holds the contract for the first units to be erected on the ocean front in Long Beach's harbor program.

Outer and inner harbor work, horseshoe pier construction and the new Municipal Auditorium, representing a total of almost $6,000,000, has been started with the exception of the auditorium. Plans for the $1,400,000 city building have been filed with the city building department.

For Better Service

We Announce The Enlargement Of Our Old Departments, And The Addition Of New Ones, That All The Branches Of Real Estate May Be Fully Covered So That We Can Better Serve You.

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If you want to Buy, Sell, Exchange, Rent or Lease any of the above properties, or have any For Sale, Exchange or Lease, or desire a Real Estate Loan, we will be glad to have you call and see us.

Our Rental Department now handles Residential Property, and will endeavor to take care of your rental wants.

A Real Outstanding Buy

Only $20,000—Improved Lot Alone Worth Much More

This "B" Zone Lot is located near 9th and Hoover, and is Improved with a Beautiful 10 Room House consisting of Large Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, lavatories, etc., on the ground floor, and 5 Bedrooms, 2 Baths and Sleeping Porches on the Second Floor, with Oak and Maple Floors. The Lot is 60x132. Owing to a Property Settlement, we can offer this property at 50% of the Actual Value. Terms arranged. No trades.

See Mr. Dunkley

Bungalow Court

High Class Residential Dist. In West Hollywood

This Court consists of 10 Units all Well Furnished, has Electric Refrigeration, Steam-Gas Heat, all modern conveniences, and 9 Garages for tenants. The Lot is Exceptionally Large, 80x190 ft., and is Beautifully Landscaped.

Monthly Income $720. Cash to handle $10,000. Will take small Bungalow in part trade.

See MR. MOORE

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
Trinity 1131
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

POINTS AND POINTERS—

WILSHIRE BLVD.

NORTHWEST CORNER HAUSER, 70x180, $75,000. Exchange will be considered in part payment. This intersection will show in the great development of this wonderful artery. Price and details at office only.
See MR. DEUEL.

Wilshire Blvd. and 5th St., Santa Monica

150x150—ALLEY

PRICE $150,000. Mortgage $65,000. Cash $35,000. Will accept good exchange in business lot worth $50,000. Exceptional opportunity to own a high-grade corner on the greatest boulevard in the West.
See MR. ANDREWS.

La Brea Avenue

BETWEEN THIRD AND WILSHIRE BLVD. 80x105 to alley, adjoining a 50-foot corner. Price $50,000.00. Easy terms. Best buy in this district.
See MR. ANDREWS.

West Seventh Street

ONE BLOCK FROM BULLOCK'S NEW WILSHIRE STORE. 100x147. $250 a foot below surrounding property. $25,000 cash will handle. Balance mortgage.
See MR. MONROE.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
REALTORS.
714-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
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An Investment

WE RECOMMEND IMPROVED CORNER SHOWING 10 PER CENT

OWING TO THE SETTLEMENT OF A PARTNERSHIP ESTATE, WE ARE ABLE TO OFFER YOU A CLOSE-IN DOWNTOWN CORNER, FULLY IMPROVED WITH TWO-STORY BRICK BUILDING, FULLY LEASED, SHOWING 10% NET ON THE TOTAL PURCHASE PRICE. IT WILL REQUIRE $50,000 CASH, AND THE BALANCE, $50,000, CAN RUN THREE YEARS AT 7%. SHOWN ONLY BY APPOINTMENT FROM YOUR OFFICE OR OURS.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

A CLOSE-IN JOBBING LOCATION ON WALL STREET, 50x140 TO ALLEY. OFFICES AND SHELVING INSTALLED BY TENANT. WILL TRANSFER 5-YEAR LEASE WITHOUT PREMIUM. FIXTURES WORTH $4000.

A PERFECT SMALL FACTORY SITE, 100x125 TO TRACK, ALL UTILITIES. PRICE VERY LOW FOR QUICK SALE.

CLOSE-IN ACRE, WITH TRACKAGE, WORTH $40,000. OUR PRICE IS ONLY $32,000.

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R. A. ROWAN & CO.
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REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE

POPULATION 1930 — LOS ANGELES 1,500,000.

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GOOD BUSINESS PROPERTIES WITH INCOME

9% NET
WILSHIRE-AMBASSADOR DISTRICT

Splendid business building leased to one tenant; $6,000 cash security deposit. Price $60,000. Will accept good house or well located duplex as part payment.

$50,000 BUYS THIS OUTSTANDING WEST SIDE CORNER

Improved with brick building occupied by chain store and well known drug company. Long term leases with substantial increases. $20,000 will handle. This is in a growing district with a promising future.

PROMINENT TRAFFIC ARTERY CORNER

Yields over 11% NET after paying taxes and interest on mortgage. $10,500 cash required. Lot 40 by 100 feet, partly improved with one story brick building.

$8400 YEARLY INCOME

From this corner 100 by 140 feet to paved alley, improved with modern brick building in thoroughly established district, and leased to a Ford Agency. $43,000 cash required, yielding nearly 12% NET after paying taxes, insurance and interest on mortgage.

Remember—This is a Buyer's Market

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Realtors
Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Sts.

SWAPS—
All Sorts —36

LOT worth $2850. Will sell cheap or trade for anything of value. Curb, sidewalk & paving in. Located near Glendale. Write 713 E. 10 st., Long Beach.

LOT, Memorial Park, 4 sections, clear; best location in park. Worth $750. Trade for car or what have you? DR. 4397.

LOT$, wonderful large view, Glendale, $1800 equity for $500 cash or bldg. call 1776 Allen ½ p.m.

LOT, clear, val. $1000, for new furniture, rugs, motor boat, diamonds, etc. Ex. WH. 4122.

LOT; sacrifice my lot for furniture, piano, radio, auto. OX. 9832.

LOT as down payment on 5-rm. house, West Pico section. VA. 0310.

LOT, residence, for baby grand Steinway piano. DR. 2334.

LOT to trade for car, for auto. Make offer. OWNER. UN. 1812.

LOT—For rooming house, auto, furniture. Address 3041 S. Normandie.

LOT, choice, Bide, for car. Val. $1000. 11155 Franklin at. Lynwood.

LOT, lady must have auto, ready to deal at once. DO. 2456.

LOT, Hobart Blvd. & 102d st. Will trade for auto or what W.A. 9410.

LOTS, 6, clear, Cmula Vista. Price $2500 for cir. acreage or 7 EX. 2327.

LOT equities and Canadian wheat land for bung. equity or ? 920 W. 10 St.

MDL. bus. independ., transparent house number. Entire stock worth $1000. Want car or C.V. 0956.

MOTOR boat as apart sedan, $775 equity. 5 for clear small car, diamonds or what? TR. 6489 or 658 W. 77th st.

MACHINE 8, late '28 visit. coupe, like new, take diamond for eq. HE. 2736.

MO. painting, misc. work for car. Wm. James, new blankets, store. MO.14283

ORIENTAL RUGS. WANT DIAMONDS MO. 16144.

PAIGE 1925 for diamond, electric radio, gold set. Hoover vacuum or what have you? Trade $700. CA. 0324.

PEKINGESE & Pomeranian puppies, for real estate. 918 Maltman ave. MO. 19038.

PIANOS reproducing baby grand, also radio. Call Jorgensen (new phone after Mon.) 9632 BLACKWOOD.

PIANO, player, cost $400. Want diamond or offer. VA. 6885.

PIANO, studio upright, for sale or trade. 410 E. 120th st. TH. 6394.

PLAYER piano, Cable. Want radio or office furniture. TR. 4494.

PONTIAC Sedan A-1 cond. for $250 car or Turn. Or. 0301.

PAINTG., paperg., for anything useful or ? cash. What have you? GR. 0360

RADIO, 6-tube Atwater Kent "33," latest battery model. Will take Ford or equal value. Allambra 41223-J.

RADIO & Victrola cabinet, $150 Will-lon rug & watch. Want Cadillac car MU. 0974.

RADIO, $125, want canaries, Fox puppy or ? 315 S. 2, Alham. 1328-J.

RADIO, 6 tube Shamrock, A-1 cond., for what? EX. 8129.

RADIO, RCA amplifier, set Chinese dishes; lamp shade; for? OX. 0550.

RUG, 9x12, Chinese, $75; value $150. Want good car, lot or land for $2000 cash. VA. 9605.

RING folding canvas boat, good condition, seats 3; 32-20 Colts pistol with 6-inch barrel. Phone Doug. 4-0-1 after 5:30. W. 4th st. Inq. San Fernando Rd., Glendale.

63 FT. ON BROOKLYN

Income $55 mo. Incumbrance $4500. What have you, clear? Call mornings FI. 3438.

LOS 4 beautiful villa sites, located in mountains most wonderful lake surroundings; will trade for beach cabin site or L.A. Address X. box 2, Times Office.

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WOULD like to trade with private party, business lot on S. Main st. 45 ft. front on Main. 135 ft. deep to alley. Need good car, Cadillac, Pierce-Arrow or Packard. Make even trade. Dealers, don't apply. Mr. Batchelder, DR. 4090.

Don't Lose Your Equities

Houses, land, lots, cars or businesses let us help you. Our clients will assume; quick action. Write or see The Fred Wilson Corp., 6th fl. San Fernando Bldg., 4th & Main. TU.6807.

1-RM. frame res., clear, high view lot, 72½x185, all rights, gar., ice box, barn, fruit trees; on golf ground; 122 and Broadway. Buick spc. 122, fine cond. R.T. Red hens. Want T.D. good vacant, stocks, bonds. Owner NO. 5852.

TRADE for car, 25 acres near several lakes, hunting and fishing paradise. Few hours ride from Toronto, Canada. Car about $225 gets the clear deed. Snap. Address W. box 150, Times Office.

20 clr. lots Kinzman, want diamonds, auto or what? Dependable. OR.1118.

$1100 takes $1600 eq. $2100 lot; opposite Norwalk sch. Car or ? UN. 3141

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—
Goats, Sale, Exch., Wanted, Etc.

Horses and Mules —43

AUCTION
CLOSING OUT SALE

On account of retiring from the contracting business, I will sell at my place of business on East Washington street, Los Angeles,

Tuesday, April 9, 1929
AT 10 A. M. SHARP

Go east on Ninth street past Sears-Roebuck to Spence street; turn So. one-half mile to East Washington. Corral is one-half mile west of main entrance of Union Pacific Shop on East Washington. Follow the signs.

60 high-class young mules, weighing from 1200 to 1600 lbs. Harness complete for all stock. Some extra harness and 2 stock saddles. 1-40 best tractor, as good as new. 1-75 Holt tractor, in good condition. 2 elevating graders in good condition. 1 complete blacksmith shop. 1 Adams road grader, with scarifier attachment. 28 dump wagons. 2 flat rack wagons. 2 water wagons. 2 mowing machines. 1 hay rake. 3 discs. 30 Fresno. 3 plows. 40 sets lead bar. 40 fifth chains. 1 camp range and cooking outfit. 50 spring cots and pads. 6 tents. Picks, shovels, tools & other things too numerous to mention.

The above stocks is in fine condition and right out of work. The equipment is in good repair.

There will be no reserve bids. Everything will be sold to the highest bidder regardless of its real value.

TERMS—CASH
BEN FELCH, OWNER
SAM WATKINS, AUCTIONEER.

MUST sacrifice fine Kentucky saddle horses, also 1 pony. No. 17618 VENTURA BLVD.

CHUNKY orchard team, $85; lady's saddle horse, gentle, $50. 8136 S. Atlantic Blvd. Bell, Cal.

SADDLE HORSE
STERL. 0072. PASADENA.

Cattle —43-A

2 FINE family or dairy cows, no better. Priced right. 414 MADISON AV. Culver City.

SOME very good Interstate dairy cows. Holstein, Guernsey & Jerseys. Terms. Phone 41-R-11. SAN.

YOUNG COW AND CALF
For sale. 416 E. 121st St. TH. 6394.

Goats, Milch Etc. —43-B

SELL or trade 700 milch goats, some fresh & some coming fresh. 2 to 5 each. Special price 100 or more. Call before 9 a.m. or after 4 p.m. Do not write letter. Dr. Chas. Culbertson, Phone Owenamouth 113-R-4.

PIGS, 100 York, goats, cattle, stock. 3077 Ollis ave. nr. N. Linc. Pr. st.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—
Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees

Poultry and Supplies —44

AVAILABLE for immediate or future deliveries. All varieties baby chicks. Mammoth Bronze baby turkeys, Pekin ducklings. Over Toulouse goslings. Write for free catalog. REDWING HATCHERY, 2046 E. Florence. Cor. Los Angeles. Cal. Tel. DElaware 6893.

POULTRY raising taught at home, by correspondence. Classes now being arranged. Learn to sell capons; judge or dr. Lessons by Geo. J. Dooley, Poultry Expert. 836 South Crocker st. Suite 200. Ex. 2nd st. entrance.

BABY chicks, today. R. I. Reds, W. Leghorns. Eggs used are from highest breeding farms. Ship anywhere. Open Sundays and evenings. WICKWAR HATCHERY, 9058 Compton at Walts. Cal. DE.7688

TODAY 1000 Owen's Farms Red chicks 13c. 1000 utility Reds 10c. Extra large W. Leghorns, 12½c. P. O. Box 1, Chick Ranch, 7737 W. Valley Blvd. Alhambra. Tel. 3416.

MONEY IN EGGS
Syndicate now forming to get some of it. For particulars write Poultry Man, 230 Grosse Bldg. L. A.

180 W. L. pullets, 4 mos. old. Fine healthy stock. If taken this week, charge $1. Adams & MacKay, Lark Ellen & Ventura, Encino 1966-J.

500 W.L. pullets hatched February 8. Also 1000 baby chicks coming off 4/10 & 11. Schmidt Poultry Farm, 1116 Downey Cemetery Rd., Downey.

CHOICE 10 weeks old Rhode Island Red pullets, from high class laying stock. Apply 1543 N. Hoover st. near Sunset Dr.

FOR sale, 2600 accredited White Leghorn baby chicks, 2 weeks old. 1 J. Fox, 2½ Hahn, 111 Merced ave., Baldwin Park.

20 2ND-HAND Lyons electric brooders, 500-chick capacity, $20 each. REDWING HATCHERY
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ALL varieties of thoroughbred baby chicks on hand every day. We hatch. REDWING HATCHERY
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BABY CHICKS. BABY CHICKS. All popular varieties, at reasonable prices.
Pioneer Hatchery, 340 S. Spring.

BABY White Leghorn pullets, 3½ months old, Petaluma stock. 12360 Montague st., San Fernando. Mailing address, 930 Evergreen st., Burbank.

BABY chicks, 4000 W.L. April 25, del. Longview strain. 12950 Sherman Way, Van Nuys.

800 W. L. 11 mo. pullets, $1.25 each. Petaluma stock. 944 Grandview ave., Sunland.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK EGGS. Heavy layers. $2 for 15. 1961 CHICKASAW. Phone AL. 3980.

WANTED—Light Brahma hatching eggs. W. J. Wilcox, Hatchery, Beaverton, Or.

POULTRY WANTED
Highest prices paid. Call anywhere. City Poultry, 2923 S. Hope. AT.6583

ENCLOSED car wanted for $1250 sc. 4-rm. res. near Goodrich factory. Owner, 27 E. No. Stoneman. Al-hambra.

$1100 equity in duplex res. lot out Beverly Blvd.; oversized garage, fine auto. location. Address X. box 741, Times Office.

TWO lots, corner, 150x334 each Point View tract, overlooking L.A. City, for Ford sedan or Pontiac coupe. GLENDON SMITH, 1127 Wilcox bldg.

$1000, small home, 5 rms., Pasadena, bathroom, garage, price $12,500; will trade $1000 equity for car. 1724 Grand View, Glendale. Doug. 2428

LADIES' ready-to-wear and millinery business, will take lot, auto or ? Owner, 5215 S. Broadway or Rhone Gardena 616.

MACHINERY, complete set of tools, equipped for 2000 chickens, want auto, some cash or clear lot. 1047 Alvarado.

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208 AC. $2000. Burris's 13 rms. B.T., clear, 6 acres cleared. 2½ O. Box 1, Chick Ranch. Want W.L.A. Owner, 38 N. Meredith. Pasadena.

OWNER has 10 acres clear property; wants Have clear acreage for your equity. Write owner, 1312 No. Lima, Burbank.

OWNERS, now is the time to grab some fine eastern land or city ? save others for Calif. equities. Broker, 6440 Foster ave. NO. 14044.

LARGE house car trailer, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchenette. Take good machine & cash. Dr. Miller at Lincoln Park Auto Camp.

$3000 EQUITY in cor. ocean view lot 115x160 in beautiful La Jolla for clear eastern acreage. Box 71 Vincent.

$2600 Holly. Blvd. HE. 9267.

TWO drive sections, Roosevelt Memorial Park, clear. One will trade for good closed car, Sunday or nights call TR. 8146.

3 ACRES, small bal. take rooming house, bungs, equity, auto or furniture. Address X. box 266, Times Office.

AM disposing of 5-yr.-old male police dog, comes from exel. stock, splendid animal in every way. Will make trade and send papers. Box 1, Times Office.

HAVE two 5-room modern built houses in Santa Ana, wish to trade for Los Angeles property. 1018 East 9th st. Santa Ana.

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5-RM. stucco, N. Holly'd. Full price $3950. Small payments for sale or trade for car. 231 Bishop. Sunset 0172.

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DUPLEX $1000 cash, $675 bl. $10 mo.) in fine Long Beach lot for closed car. 1521 Bet. Dr., Beverly Hills.

DUPLEX 10 acres clear land, San Diego Co. for 6 mo. rent furn. apt. Address X. box 2216, Times Office.

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LOT, clear, nr. hi sch. & car line, Seattle, Wa. $1000, for late car. Must be good. McDOWELL, 1254N.

WILL take electric radio or diamond on new model Hudson or Essex. 5044 Pasadena ave. L. A. OR.04736.

NEW 5-rm. stucco, City Terrace, tile bath, bldrs. firs. Car. 63 ft. lot, front lot, garage, fruit trees. $6750 cash. 2 blks. car. Positive sacrifice. 1 mi. E. Soto. OWNER. AN. 3070.

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PETS AND SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Birds —46-A

BLUE PARAKEETS
$17.50 PR.

In good health and color. Also Cockatiels, Nyassalands, Red Rumps, Green & Yellow Love Birds, etc. A large assortment of Finches, Cardinals, Pinches, Wood Ducks, Robins, Quail, Pheasants, etc.

PURE WHITE CANARIES
Rollers & Warblers that sing. Open daily & Sunday. BIRD WONDERLAND, 15640 Ventura Blvd. Encino.

JOHNSON'S Hollywood Bird Aviaries, 5618 Carlton Way, 1 blk. s. of Riv.
LOVE BIRDS

Sky blue, cobalt, violet, white & green, Finches, Cockatoos, Starlings. "Don't Forget" Johnson's Canaries, marvels in song & color, $5 up. Norwich & Yorkshire, pure white & soft toned Imp'd Rollers. Males & females
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAYS

Birds of sunny Nutrine has no equal
CAGES, SEEDS & SUNDRIES.

A hundred different kinds of birds. Yorkshire, Norwich, White & Cinnamon Canaries, White, Cobalt, Blue, Green & Yellow Parakeets in breeding condition. Finches, Cardinals, Whydahs, Weavers, Doves & Parakeets of all kinds. Dealers Supplied. Birds shipped anywhere. Write for price list. Open Sundays. VICTOR G. LOLY, 742 N. Clementine St., Anaheim, Cal. Phone 446-J.

BIRDS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD

Complete line Bird & Pet Supplies. Home of Yellow Nose bird seeds. Importer & exporter of rare birds. WE BUILD & STOCK AVIARIES.
Capt. Brown's Pet Shop
144 N. Larchmont. NO. 8331. L.A.

WE ARE IT:

The exclusive shop for birds, owned by oldest, expert breeder and fancier—complete line of pet stock and everything for them. Yours for knowledge and service. J. C. EDWARDS, 629 S. Grand Ave.

GOLDEN & silver pheasants, breeders, $17 a pair; Japanese pheasants, fancy bantams, $1 each. Will exchange for other birds or pets. 80 Calif. Bird & Pet Exchange. 11715 Avalon Blvd. Tel. 1960-R-4.

2 OWLS, parrot, fine talker, 10 cute little monkeys, 2 ringnecks & 1 Amherst hen, guinea pigs, setting bantams, 2 palm doves. 1071 Ricardo st.

BEAUT. warbler, cage & stand, $10. 5197 Franklin ave. Apt. 302.

BIRDS wanted, Finches, Parakeets, Canaries, Lady Goulds. DU. 4056.

Cats —46-B

AT SACRIFICE
2 Royal Siamese cats, grown, and kittens. Sterling 0782.

CATS boarded, treated, mated. Kittens for sale. AX. 4824. 3866 S. Main.

REG. Persians at stud. Cats called for. Boarding. Kittens. OL. 1764.

SILVER PERSIAN PEDIGREED CAT FOR SALE. VA. 8306.

AT stud, prize Persians, all colors. KITTENS. 1123 E. 54th St. YO. 2481.

SELL, silver Tabby, green eyes, reg. male; 4 blue ribbons. OX. 7286.

Dogs —46-C

HOTEL FOR DOGS

Before you board, buy, sell or breed your dogs, see us at the largest, cleanest, most comfortable and complete kennels in California.

REG. STUD DOGS

All popular breeds. Big winners. Very fine Scottish wire Irish Terrier, police prospect. Pedigree. STONE'S, 2277 Valley Blvd. L. A. Phone ANgelus 12251. 10 min. downtown.

AT stud, Cl. Caress's Clear the Way, undefeated Boston terrier. Best of breed at Westminster Show, New York, 1928. Best all breed at Los Angeles Kennel Club & Santa Barbara K. C. Show 1928. Weight 14 lb. Fee $25. Proven sire of quality puppies. Ph. HE. 5788. Mrs. E. L. Caress, 2230 Holbridge Dr., L. A.

Imp. W. H. Foxterriers

#TUD Ch. Fiornell Master Key, (Sire of Ch. Iron Horse Blarney.) Med. fee. Also stud TUB Tale of Mystery. Some nice puppies for sale. Kennels, 4211 E. 54th st., Maywood. Phone MAd. 2052 or DR. 0050.

CHOW PUPPIES BLUE

Beauties, grandsons of Ch. Moil of Kang Shi. Reasonable. Rancho Estate, Huntington Dr., Duarte. 1 blk. west of Ave. Foothill. Ph. Monrovia Green 163.

Scotties, Wires, Sealyhams

A nice selection. Priced right.
BALGAY KENNELS
Cor. Stoner & Mississippi, Sawtelle
Phone Santa Monica 31062

PEKINGESE
PUPPIES, BEAUTIES

3 WKS. OLD. 1167 S. HOOVER.

COLLIES, 2 males, 1 female. Litter, brother of winning pup of Futurity Show. Blood in the Peerless imported Seedley Surpass. Not shy, Lassie and sv. Wilmington. Ph. 159-M.

GOROKOOK Russian wolf hounds. Show dogs from champion Novith & Garcia's Czar. $150 up. Stud service. Prince Russomoff, 825 717 N. Sierra Bonita. HE. 2423.

DOBERMANN Pinscher, 10 times prize winner Local German police dog, fine pedigree; to responsible party $100. 610 Bedford. Beverly Hills.

WIRE FOX TERRIER puppies, four opportunity to secure one; bred in the purple. Conservatively priced. OX. 7286.

FOR sale, Cocker Span. pups Black & tan & black. Ped. stock. Real for good home. 1836 W. 75 St. Wilmington st., GARDENA, CALIF.

LADS pups, bred by Champion Lindwigs Rite. Reasonable prices. 11144 Agua Vista, North Hollywood 1275-W

BEAUT. thorobred Collie pups 8 wks. old. Mary Martin, Hemet, Calif. Also $5. 1628 W. 23th St. RE. 2321.

Dobermann Pinschers

4 mo. 832 W. 121. nr. Fig. TH.1558.

WIRE-HAIRED PUPPIES
KLINGIRE Kennel Registration
547 Pano St., Montrovia. Red 683.

COLLIE pups—Collieshaven, formerly Carter Kennels, belt Main & Vermon Carson Sts., Torrance Ph. 826-W.

WIRE haired pups, reg., ribbon stock. Sires 1113½ Queen Anne Pl. nr. L. A. High.

COLLIE pups, sable & white, then pedigrees. 1053 Palm Glendale, nr. air terminal. Douglas 5990-J.

Scottish Terrier Pups

VERY FINE. OX. 4877.

POL. pup. Child's pet Blk. & tan. Reg. ped. Chp. 1803 N. Canyon Dr. 9201.

PEKE. Beaut. Red show specimen. Flat blk. face. 123 S. Bonnie Brea. EX. 9201.

CROWN, Broad Bitches. Reas. or on breeding terms. GORDO KENNELS, 3944 W. Slauson.

CHOW puppy, red, champion stock. Very reasonable. 113 N. Hamilton Dr., Beverly Hills.

ST. BERNARD puppies. Call evenings or Sundays. 10626 W. Worster ave. Palms. Ph. C. C. 4651 or 3833.

18 MOS. handsome Doberman-Pinscher reg. A.K.C. $150. 6443 ORANGE ST. OX. 7286.

GRIFFON

STINNES HERE

-Mile World Tour

all We Go Next?

of late German financial wizard, and
tsman, who have visited far places in
ested here yesterday before touring

PURSUED by bandits in Mongolia, lost in the desert wastes of South America without food and water, struggling by motor through a country where fifteen miles a day is considered a good average travel speed, these and many other adventures have been the high spots of a motor tour around the world undertaken by Miss Clairenore Stinnes, daughter of the late Hugo Stinnes, steel magnate of Germany. Miss Stinnes arrived at the Rosslyn yesterday for a few days' visit here before continuing her journey across the United States.

She is accompanied by C. A. Soderstrom, Swedish sportsman, whose interest in motion-picture photography and botanical studies prompted him to join her, she said.

TRAVEL 21,000 MILES

Since they left Berlin in May 1927, they have traveled approximately 21,000 miles, Miss Stinnes said, of which about 16,000 miles were through territory without highways or much of anything which could be dignified with the name of roads. In many places in Russia and Siberia they found people who had never seen an automobile and it was often a question whether the natives would fall down and worship the strange object or regard it as a devil.

For days in Mongolia and China, she said, they played at hare and hound with the hung-hutzes or red-beards, as the bandits are called, and their capture would have meant death if they had not given the bandits sufficient money to satisfy them.

Miss Stinnes, who is 28 years of age, is small and blond and might easily be mistaken for a young boy in men's clothing and with her close-cropped hair. She has two reasons, she says, for making this trip. First, for the sportsmanship of the thing, and, secondly, because she wanted to know the people of countries she has visited from a first-hand knowledge acquired from being right in their midst, sharing their mode of life and learning of their habits. All of which has furnished her with material for a book which she writes as she proceeds.

LONG IN MEN'S ATTIRE

"It has been a marvelous adventure," said Miss Stinnes, "but I would never do it over again. Of course, we could only travel with the barest necessities and I have worn men's clothing for so long that I feel strange in dresses. The longest stretch I went without wearing a dress was six months and when I did put one on I nearly froze and in an evening dress I felt positively undressed."

Asked if there is a romantic phase to this expedition both Miss Stinnes and Soderstrom declared there positively is not. They are just associates and good friends and as Miss Stinnes expressed it, "if he asked me to steal a horse for him, I'd do it, and it would also work the other way around." In fact, she explained, Mr. Soderstrom's wife is to meet them when they land in Portugal and will accompany them back to Berlin.

Before her start on the world cruise, Miss Stinnes had driven racing cars in Berlin for about four years and was said to be one of the best drivers in the country. During her tour she has driven an Adler sedan all the way and Soderstrom has piloted a light Adler truck. Miss Stinnes also speaks four languages, French, German, English, Spanish and Italian.

They will leave here on the 10th inst., and after two months touring the United States, will sail from New York for Portugal, whence they will motor through Spain and France back to their starting point in Berlin.

VENICE MAKES PLEA

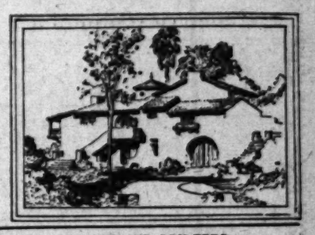
The Venice branch of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has transmitted a resolution to the City Council which requests the City Council to grant jurisdiction to the county to construct Florence avenue from its present terminus as now planned at the city limits south of Leona Boulevard to a connection with Washington Boulevard. The resolution was referred to the Council's Public Works Committee and the City Engineer.

The Only Sunday Real Estate Section Published in Los Angeles

Los Angeles Times

REAL ESTATE - INDUSTRY - DEVELOPMENT

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 1929.



CITY AND SOUTHLAND BUILDING GAINS MILLIONS

"WHITE SPOT" OF INDUSTRY HERE

Quarter Shows Lead of $6,300,000

Beach Advance Totals $3,500,000

Angeles Also Exceeds Last-Year Mark

...end of the first quarter of ...r finds the building per... in the Southland ap... $6,300,000 ahead of ... period in 1928, as ac... tabulation from ...-seven communities pre... exclusively for The Times.

...politan Los Angeles shows a ... $3,500,000 and Long Beach ...ading advance of $3,500,000 ... period. The balance is ... up by forty-two other com... whose increases run more ... in excess of the losses ... by a number of smaller ...

...luded in the "white spots" ...ding prosperity for the ... quarter are Los Angeles, ... Hollywood, West ..., Beverly Hills, San ..., Montebello, Compton, ... Monte, Pomona, Van Nuys, ... Alhambra, San Marino, San... Fernando, Corona, Bell, ... Azusa, Rantord, Newport ..., San Gabriel, Redlands, ... Fullerton, Azusa, Co... Laguna Beach, Palos ..., El Segundo, Anaheim, ... El Monte, Upland, ... Alhambra, Sierra Madre, Mon... Park, Lindsay, Oxnard, ... Glendora and Haw...

...four cities registered gains ... first three months in 1928, ... Beverly Hills and San ... exceptionally active as ... disclose.

...ures are in remarkable ... the showings of Seattle, ... Oakland, Portland, ... and Berkeley, all of ... gain totals for the quarter ... for the similar pe...

...building total in ... is the highest for ... three months, ac... to its records. It shows ... having been issued for ... dwellings, eleven factories, ... stores, eight warehouses, ... buildings, fifty-three ... buildings, eight in... buildings, eighty-seven ... houses, 799 garages ... dwellings.

...$16,616,715 permits for ... involved residences ... houses, 50.3 per cent ... total.

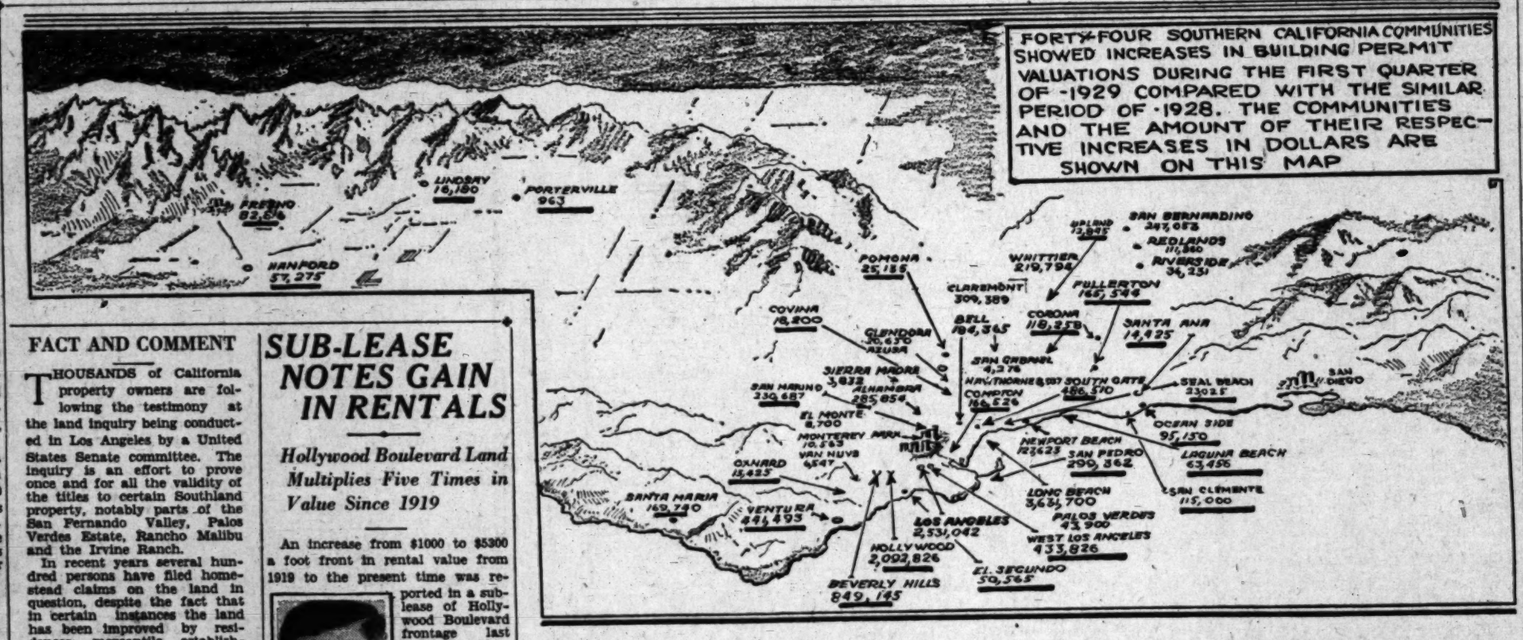
...MONTH

...FOR APRIL

...BEACH, April 6. (Exclu... ...mount of building permits ... indicates that Long Beach ... will register a $3,000,000 ... according to city officials. ... the permits expected to be ... during the month are the in... ...permit, $400,000; munici... ...$1,400,000; Wise ...addition, $900,000; Profes... ...building, $650,000 and Barker ...Building, $200,000.

...and apartment con... ...shows no indication of ...

Page 3, Column 5)



[Drawing by Times Artist Phil Leonard]

FACT AND COMMENT

THOUSANDS of California property owners are following the testimony at the land inquiry being conducted in Los Angeles by a United States Senate committee. The inquiry is an effort to prove once and for all the validity of the titles to certain Southland property, notably parts of the San Fernando Valley, Palos Verdes Estate, Rancho Malibu and the Irvine Ranch.

In recent years several hundred persons have filed homestead claims on the land in question, despite the fact that in certain instances the land has been improved by residences, mercantile establishments and even factories. The theory of the homesteaders is, that about a century ago there was irregular procedure in the change of ownership of the property, which made all succeeding titles void.

Certain legal concerns in Los Angeles have reaped rich financial returns from this situation. They accepted fees from homesteading clients and assisted in locating them on the land. The Federal land office had to accept the filing regardless of the validity of the titles. The legal concerns were actuated, of course, by purely patriotic motives and had little or no interest in the retainers they collected from their gullible customers.

It is interesting to note, that despite the thousands of dollars furnished by homesteading sharpshooters, that not one case has been taken to court in an effort to establish the validity of their alleged rights.

It is to be sincerely hoped that the present inquiry will halt attempts to raid Southland property rights and establish for all time the validity of early-day titles.

BOULEVARD TRAFFIC

The Wilshire Boulevard Association is sponsoring a valuable project in helping to send R. T. Dorsey, chief of the traffic signal division, to study the traffic systems of the principal cities of the East. Mr. Dorsey has been granted a leave of absence for this work and his expenses will be met jointly by the association and the city.

It is believed by the association that the development of Wilshire Boulevard will be in direct ratio to the handling of its traffic problems. If property values are to be safeguarded both the comfort and safety of the boulevard shopping district must be attended to, and as the street develops this safety and comfort will become an increasingly complex factor.

Mr. Dorsey, in his observation, will attempt to apply the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

SUB-LEASE NOTES GAIN IN RENTALS

Hollywood Boulevard Land Multiplies Five Times in Value Since 1919

An increase from $1000 to $5300 a foot front in rental value from 1919 to the present time was reported in a sub-lease of Hollywood Boulevard frontage last week by Herman Simms, broker, Taft Building, Hollywood.

HAROLD B. FRANKLIN

The property occupies the northeast corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Hudson avenue and is improved with a one-story building covering eighty feet of frontage. It has been held under lease by Henry Yanow and Ben Mindlin since 1919 on a front foot value of $1000. Last week it was leased through Sims to Harold B. Franklin, president of the Fox West Coast theaters for a total consideration of $1,085,600 over forty-one years based on a 6 per cent front foot value of $5300. The property extends 200 feet along Hudson avenue.

Franklin, who has been on the Pacific Coast the past two years and who recently formed the Boulevard Corporation, plans an improvement on the site when present leases expire in December of 1930. It is stated that a six-story building will be erected at that time.

Henry Beller, Hollywood contractor, and Gittelson Brothers are associated with Franklin in the sublease.

Grove Brings High Price at Redlands

REDLANDS, April 6. (Exclusive) W. E. Grigsby has sold his ten-acre Valencia grove on East San Bernardino avenue to E. D. Patterson, who paid $40,000 for the property. This is considered an exceptionally high price for orange property here.

It is known as the Wyckoff grove and is provided with 1000 orchard heaters, or one to each tree. There is also an excellent water right, thirty shares of Lugonia stock. It was originally a navel orchard, but has been budded to Valencias.

LAST LARGE ALHAMBRA TRACT SOLD

Sixty-three Acres in Heart of City Bought for High Price

The purchase of sixty-three acres on the north side of Valley Boulevard between Garfield Road and Sixth street in the heart of Alhambra was announced Friday by the Huntington Land and Improvement Company, the purchaser being H. H. Cotton and associates. The exact price was not revealed, but this property has been held at approximately $375,000, it was stated. Will Forbes of the Forbes Company, Alhambra, represented the buyers, and the sellers were represented by R. L. Cowherd.

The property, bounded by Valley Boulevard on the south, Garfield Road on the east, San Marino on the north and Sixth street on the west, was purchased by Huntington in 1900 and has been held intact since that time. It is the last large area of undeveloped territory in the center of Alhambra, it is stated.

Plans for the development of this property contemplate the creation of a residential community of the highest class.

The Forbes Company and the Naylor-Mayo Company of Alhambra have been appointed joint sales representatives for the tract, according to Cotton.

Realty Boards Preparing for Joint Meeting

Following the receipt of an invitation extended by the San Francisco Realty Board to the Los Angeles Realty Board to join with them at an annual hi-jinks at Del Monte, a committee to formulate plans for the outing has been appointed by President Mason Case.

Frank H. Greve will serve as chairman, along with James J. Donahue, William C. Keim, E. C. Woodward, John Garland, E. A. Christy and C. W. Griffin.

The dates selected are May 17 and 18, next, and, as in former years, a large number of local realty men will attend. According to President Case, the annual get-together meetings of the Los Angeles and San Francisco boards have resulted in a spirit of friendly co-operation.

Election Will Decide Place of City Hall

With the City Council voting an appropriation of $275,000 for a branch City Hall for the annexed area of San Fernando Valley which embraces one-half of the area of the city of Los Angeles, proceedings are underway to create an assessment district in Van Nuys to pay the cost of the site of the structure and to hold an election at which time a site will be selected.

Two locations are mentioned, one on Sylvan street on which the present municipal building stands and the corner of Van Nuys Boulevard and Haynes street. Under the agreement with the city, Van Nuys is to furnish a site free of cost.

Garage Leased for 99 Years

Maurice Kurland has taken a 99-year lease on the Manhattan-Wilshire garage, 606 South Manhattan Place, according to the E. I. Wallace Company. Eighth street leasing specialists, which handled the deal.

George J. Erhardt and Kate Lou Erhardt are the lessees and the deal involves $714,000.

SALES MEETING SCHEDULED

Two-Day Conference Planned for Members of Realty Board This Month to Aid in Closing Deals

Among events scheduled in realty circles in the near future, is the sales conference under the auspices of the Los Angeles Realty Board planned for the 24th and 25th inst.

Among events scheduled in realty circles in the near future, is the sales conference under the auspices of the Los Angeles Realty Board planned for the 24th and 25th inst.

The two days' sessions will be in charge of A. John Berge, sales counselor of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and William E. Herren, director of the extension department of the association. It will be held in the assembly hall of the realty board building.

Berge has analyzed more than 7000 selling plans and has trained more than 2000 salesmen. He also is the author of "Closing Real Estate Deals," and contributing editor of the National Real Estate Journal. In company with Herren he has traveled more than 50,000 miles a year, conducting conferences in various cities.

Herren has made more than a thousand visits to real estate boards, members of the national association, analyzing business conditions, studying selling methods and assisting members to effectively meet modern competition.

The program as outlined by realty board officials, consists of four lectures: "Preparation for the Sale," "Maps, Graphs and Charts as Aids in Selling Real Estate," "Building a Clientele," and "Closing the Sale." The lectures will be followed by round-table discussion of the subjects.

The conference will be open to all members of the Los Angeles board and their salesmen. It is expected that 800 registrations will be made for the sessions.

Hake Heads Bakersfield Realty Board

BAKERSFIELD, April 6. (Exclusive)—Harry E. Hake, Bakersfield realtor for more than a decade, has been unanimously elected president of the Bakersfield Realty Board to succeed George Hay. The weekly meeting of the realty men was given over almost entirely to election of officers and the annual report on the organization's activities.

Edward A. Kelly was chosen vice-president and Henry Schneider was re-elected for another term as secretary-treasurer.

Three directors, who, with the three officers of the organization, will constitute the board of directors, were elected immediately following the election of the executive trio. W. B. Morgan, A. E. Karpe and E. H. White were elected to serve on the board of directors with Hake, Kelly and Schneider.

TWENTY JOIN CLASS AT HERMOSA BEACH

HERMOSA BEACH, April 6. (Exclusive)—Organization of a university extension course in real estate and appraisals was completed here Monday evening, with a registration approaching twenty members. The class will meet each Monday evening until the opening of the summer season for the first part of the work, completing the remainder in the fall. J. C. Summers is director.

GARDENA SCHOOL TO IMPROVE GROUNDS

GARDENA, April 6. (Exclusive) Improvements in the new five-acre athletic field of the Gardena High School, which are now under way, include provision for adequate grand stands, a quarter-mile track and a football area sown to grass. A ten-foot fence will surround the field.

DOWNTOWN LOTS FIGURE IN PURCHASE

Figueroa Frontage and Main Street Corner Transferred During Week

Two sales of business property owned by the Higgins Estate, 201 Higgins Building, were reported last week for considerations totaling approximately $150,000.

E. J. Nolan, president of the Bank of America of California, was the purchaser of one parcel at the corner of Main street and Thirty-sixth Place for $105,000. The property fronts 150 feet on Main street and is 115 feet deep. A gasoline station now occupies the property.

The purchaser plans the improvement of the corner at a later date with a modern business building.

Fred L. Wilke, purchased forty feet on the east side of Figueroa street between Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth streets for $1000 per front foot. The property is unimproved.

Lankershim to be Remodeled by New Lessor

Plans for the remodeling of the Lankershim Hotel, Seventh street and Broadway, were announced last week following the leasing of the hotel by Wallace Whitecotton, who has managed it for some time. The lease is said to provide for a total rental of $2,277,000 during the twenty-five years of its existence.

The hostelry is owned by the Lankershim estate, which plans an extensive outlay in remodeling the structure in addition to that planned by the lessor. It is said approximately $300,000 will be spent in the installation of new plumbing, modern elevators and a new lobby.

Maywood to Get Hospital

MAYWOOD, April 6. (Exclusive) A large three-story hospital is to be erected in Maywood shortly, a lease for ninety-nine years having been closed this week by the owners of the southeast corner of Slauson and Pine avenues for the site which has a frontage on Slauson of 126 feet and along Pine avenue of 115 feet. The land involved in the deal is on a basis of a ground value of $41,000. The total cost of the building will be $85,000 and with furnishings and equipment will cost approximately $150,000. The site is owned by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Burbank, local residents.

Handors Pays $800,000 for Near-By Tract

CALABASAS, April 6. (Exclusive) It is reported here that the 1400-acre Kentucky Morse Rancho, between Ventura Boulevard and Las Alturas Lake, has been sold by William Mattieson to Maj. Frank Handors for $800,000.

It is stated that the new owner will subdivide the tract.

CORNER LOT ON WILSHIRE PURCHASED

Catalina-Avenue Property Fronting on Boulevard Sells at $360,000

Purchase of the southeast corner of Catalina avenue and Wilshire Boulevard for a consideration approximating $2500 a front foot was reported last week. The purchaser was Morgan Adams of the Mortgage Guarantee Company, 626 South Spring street. The purchase price is said to exceed $360,000.

The property is unimproved and has a frontage on Wilshire Boulevard of 145 feet extending to a depth of 110 feet. The purchaser plans to improve the corner with a two-story building at an early date. The building to be of the mercantile type providing a number of store rooms.

Start Made on Improvements at Long Beach

LONG BEACH, April 6. (Exclusive)—Outer harbor construction was started this week by C. J. Kuback, who holds the contract for the first units to be erected on the ocean front in Long Beach's harbor program.

Outer and inner harbor work, horseshoe pier construction and the new Municipal Auditorium, representing a total of almost $6,000,000, has been started with the exception of the auditorium. Plans for the $1,400,000 city building have been filed with the city building department.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

WILSHIRE BLVD.

NORTHWEST CORNER HAUSER, 70x180, $75,000. Exchange will be considered in part payment. This intersection will share in the great development of this wonderful artery. Price and details at office only.
See MR. DEUEL.

Wilshire Blvd. and 5th St., Santa Monica

150x150—ALLEY

PRICE $150,000. Mortgage $65,000. Cash $35,000. Will accept good exchange in business lot worth $50,000. Exceptional opportunity to own a high-grade corner on the greatest boulevard in the West.
See MR. ANDREWS.

La Brea Avenue

BETWEEN THIRD AND WILSHIRE BLVD. 80x165 to alley, adjoining a 50-foot corner. Price $50,000.00. Easy terms. Best buy in this district.
See MR. ANDREWS.

West Seventh Street

ONE BLOCK FROM BULLOCK'S NEW WILSHIRE STORE. 100x147. $250 a foot below surrounding property. $25,000 cash will handle. Balance mortgage.
See MR. MONROE.

Charles G. Andrews Co.

REALTORS.
714-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
MUtual 8181.

An Investment

WE RECOMMEND IMPROVED CORNER SHOWING 10 PER CENT

OWING TO THE SETTLEMENT OF A PARTNERSHIP ESTATE, WE ARE ABLE TO OFFER YOU A CLOSE-IN DOWNTOWN CORNER, FULLY IMPROVED WITH TWO-STORY BRICK BUILDING, FULLY LEASED, SHOWING 10% NET ON THE TOTAL PURCHASE PRICE. IT WILL REQUIRE $50,000 CASH, AND THE BALANCE, $50,000, CAN RUN THREE YEARS AT 7%. SHOWN ONLY BY APPOINTMENT FROM YOUR OFFICE OR OURS.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

A CLOSE-IN JOBBING LOCATION ON WALL STREET, 50x140 TO ALLEY. OFFICES AND SHELVING INSTALLED BY TENANT. WILL TRANSFER 5-YEAR LEASE WITHOUT PREMIUM. FIXTURES WORTH $4000.

A PERFECT SMALL FACTORY SITE, 100x125 TO TRACK. ALL UTILITIES. PRICE VERY LOW FOR QUICK SALE.

CLOSE-IN ACRE, WITH TRACKAGE, WORTH $40,000. OUR PRICE IS ONLY $32,000.

PHONE TRinity 0131.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

300 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE

POPULATION 1930 — LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

We Specialize in Business and Industrial Properties

W. M. GARLAND & CO.

REALTORS.
W. M. GARLAND BUILDING.
SPRING STREET AT NINTH.
FAber 4041.

For Better Service

We Announce The Enlargement Of the Old Departments, And The Addition Of New Ones, That All the Branches Of Real Estate May Be Fully Covered So That We Can Better Serve You.

Properties and Departments

Business Property
Income Property
Residential Property
Industrial Property
Country Property

Also Departments

Exchange Department
Leasing and Rental Dept.
Loan Department

If you want to Buy, Sell, Exchange, Rent or Lease any of the above Properties, or have any For Sale, Exchange or Lease, or desire a Real Estate Loan, we will be glad to have you call and see us.

Our Rental Department now handles Residential Property, and will endeavor to take care of your rental wants.

A Real Outstanding Buy
Only $20,000—Improved Lot Alone Worth Much More

This "B" Zone Lot is located near 9th and Hoover, and is Improved with a Beautiful 10 Room House consisting of Large Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, lavatories, etc., on the ground floor, and 5 Bedrooms, 2 Baths and Sleeping Porches on the Second Floor, with Oak and Maple Floors. The Lot is 60x132. Owing to a Property Settlement, we can offer this property at 50% of the Actual Value. Terms arranged. No trades.

See Mr. Dunkley

Bungalow Court
High Class Residential Dist. In West Hollywood

This Court consists of 10 Units all Well Furnished, has Electric Refrigeration, Steam-Gas Heat, all modern conveniences, and 9 Garages for tenants. The Lot is Exceptionally Large, 80x190 ft., and is Beautifully Landscaped.

Monthly Income $720. Cash to handle $10,000. Will take small Bungalow in part trade.

See MR. MOORE

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 — 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. — TRinity 1131

GOOD BUSINESS PROPERTIES WITH INCOME

9% NET
WILSHIRE-AMBASSADOR DISTRICT

Splendid business building leased to one tenant; $6,000 cash security deposit. Price $60,000. Will accept good house or well located duplex as part payment.

$50,000 BUYS THIS
OUTSTANDING WEST SIDE CORNER

Improved with brick building occupied by chain store and well known drug company. Long term leases with substantial increases. $20,000 will handle. This is in a growing district with a promising future.

PROMINENT TRAFFIC ARTERY CORNER

Yields over 11% NET after paying taxes and interest on mortgage. $10,500 cash required. Lot 40 by 100 feet, partly improved with one story brick building.

$8400 YEARLY INCOME

From this corner 100 by 140 feet to paved alley, improved with modern brick building in thoroughly established district, and leased to a Ford Agency. $43,000 cash required, yielding nearly 12% NET after paying taxes, insurance and interest on mortgage.

Remember—This is a Buyer's Market

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Realtors
Hollingsworth Building — TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Sts.

Necessity of Planning City Streets for Future Needs Explained

OLD SUBDIVISION METHOD DECLARED ANTIQUATED

Use of 'Metes and Bounds' System Termed Hindrance to Widening Projects of Later Days

BY THOMAS COOMBS
Engineer City Planning Commission

Many persons, in reading real estate notes, from time to time find the expression "metes and bounds," but pass it over as too difficult to understand and of no real importance to the public. Of course we cannot all be doctors, lawyers or engineers, but a certain amount of knowledge of the elements of these professions is necessary in order to protect our own interests.

Progress is essential to life; we are either carried along in its path or we stand aside and watch others secure that to which we may be rightly entitled. City planning is no exception to this rule. Years ago the city of Washington, D. C., was well planned and to a large extent these plans have been consummated, with the result that Washington has become a show city of the United States. There are great varieties in city plans, some poor, others excellent. It is the function of every citizen to take an interest in the plans for his city, county, State and nation and to assist in obtaining the best possible results for all.

OLD CONDITIONS CITED

In these days it is impossible to throw up a wall about a city and plan that area solely for its inhabitants. Many of us can remember when a journey of fifty miles was an event, planned days in advance. To cover this distance in a day's time usually required the use of a railroad; the maximum carrying capacity of the railroad being known and the location of the stations in various cities being fixed, we knew in advance the possible load placed upon the highways caused by travel to and from the stations. Therefore, plans for our cities were not generally considered a serious matter for the reason that there was very little through travel and such travel was mostly by train.

Today conditions are entirely different; most of our travel through the cities is by automobile, both private and public, and in order that traffic may not be congested it is essential that we have a plan of thoroughfares so located and of such width that a fair amount of speed may be maintained. Yet strange as it may seem, there formerly were portions of our city which were provided with highways and local streets placed with no regard even to adjacent portions of the city. It was not uncommon to have large areas subdivided by metes and bounds, equipped with private streets from which the general public was excluded. Due to no central control of subdivisions, the city was developed with jagged, dead end and blind streets and through traffic was not provided for. The disadvantages of this form of subdividing need no proof.

HARDSHIPS RESULT

Selling property by this "every-man-for-himself" method often resulted in hardship to the home owners. Parcels were sold in any size, shape or condition. Many old deeds described property with words similar to the following, "beginning at a stake near a little gulch that runs into the Zanjon del Campo Santo on the northeast side thereof, thence running north 84 deg., west 200 yards, thence north 43 deg., east 75 yards," etc., etc., until the parcel was bounded and many times these descriptions covered entire pages in the records.

Subdividers, not valuing their reputations, sold land which was in line of future improvements or was subject to floods or on streets not properly located nor of proper width. Then as we entered an era of land speculation, it was found necessary to adopt some simple system of recording subdivisions. This problem was partly solved by the subdivision law approved March 1b, 1907, and later amended, which required that if property was sold by a map, this map must first be approved by the proper authorities and recorded in the office of the county recorder. Before approving these maps, it is possible for the planning commission to exact such changes as will be beneficial to the city as a whole and will make it possible to secure streets of proper width and correctly located, at the same time anticipating future improvements. Each map bears a tract number and each parcel a lot number and copies of these maps are always open to the public. In this way all property within a recorded subdivision may be referred to and sold as Lot No. —, Tract No. —. The decidedly loose part of the law is that property, even today, may still be sold by metes and bounds, a fact which is causing untold worries to city planners, property owners and the county assessor.

To explain how this is making it impossible to obtain the proper streets and is depriving property owners from resubdividing to the best advantage a specific tract is taken into consideration.

LINES EXPLAINED

This large tract was subdivided into large lots approximately 350 feet by 165 feet, and the map was properly recorded. At that time the existing streets were dedicated and each lot so located that any one owner could, without the consent of the other owners, resubdivide his property by rediclcating half a street on one side of his lot and securing six lots approximately 135 feet by 50 feet. In this way condemnation for streets would be eliminated.

After the subdivision as shown, was recorded, the street areas were exempt from taxation and these areas became property of the city as long as they were used for street purposes. This was the first stage of subdividing and it was assumed that the lots as plotted would be sold as lots.

For some unknown reason the owner of the tract then decided to sell the land in long strips rather than in lots 350 feet by 165. The amount of trouble which the owners of the long strip will have in resubdividing their lots is obvious from the sketch and to secure the additional streets, shown as "proposed streets" in the tract, will mean one of two things, condemnation proceedings which are very expensive or the consent of all the property owners within each large block to co-operate and deed to the city the proposed streets.

STRIPS WORTHLESS

As can be seen from examining the tract these streets will take most of some of the lots, leaving only worthless narrow strips. It is not reasonable to suppose that these owners are going to sacrifice their holdings to accommodate the other property owners and it is impossible to secure these streets under present conditions without a general protest of all the property owners. This is the most common grievance in metes and bounds subdivisions. Instead of describing this property as stated above by beginning at a point and describing each side until the entire piece is bounded, the lots are described as parts of two or more lots.

It is the desire of all city planners that a stop should be made of this method of selling property and a law to that effect enacted. Before portions of lots are sold, if it is reasonable and just to make these resubdivisions, a new map should be recorded and each portion be known as a new lot. When these resubdivisions are approved by the proper authority, the dedication of all streets can be required. Los Angeles today is suffering from the lack of such a law in her effort to widen and straighten necessary thoroughfares, and this lack is costing the city hundreds of millions of dollars, which must be met by the taxpayers.

CONSTRUCTION NOW UNDER WAY

Beverly Hills' Latest Apartment

Cost Will be $175,000

CONSTRUCTION has been started on a four-story and basement Class C apartment building at 218 South Tower Drive near Wilshire Boulevard, Beverly Hills, for C. Arganbright, according to Philip Sidman of the John Delahoyde Company. H. Allan Majestic prepared the plans and specifications. D. R. Smith is the contractor. Pacific States Savings and Loan Company handled the financing.

The building is of modern design with thirty-two apartments, lobby and service rooms, stucco exterior, tile roofing, gas steam heat, electric refrigeration, special lighting system, etc. There is a garage in the rear of the apartment to provide parking facilities for the tenants. The cost will be $175,000.

Firm Reports Business Gain in Land Deals

S. H. West & Co., formerly of Santa Monica, now located in the First National Bank Building, Hollywood Boulevard and Highland avenue, report a large volume of business for the first quarter of the year.

During this period the firm in San Francisco and Los Angeles handled business, income and ranch property deals exceeding $1,150,000 in value.

BRICK PRODUCTION AT GARDENA PLANT BEGUN

GARDENA, April 6. (Exclusive) Manufacture of brick at the Gamble Brothers' plant on Western avenue began about a week ago, with the first shipment made yesterday. The soft mud and rack and tunnel drying system is being used.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

best in eastern traffic regulation to Wilshire Boulevard. Both the association and the city will study his report and a conference is expected to result in highly efficient regulation of vehicular and pedestrian movement.

On numerous occasions in the past, failure to properly handle traffic has resulted in realty values deteriorating. This project of the Wilshire Boulevard Association promises to establish a standard for cities that will make such deterioration impossible.

SECURITY RETURNS WATCHED

April's discharge of realty lien obligations is being watched closely in real estate financing circles due to the fact that in this month the regular quarterly payment of interest on securities falls due. The object of the scrutiny is an attempt to determine the relation of revenue derived from sources other than real estate with the discharge of realty liens.

January, the first interest payment period of the year, saw payments of $9,000,000 over and above the amount needed to retire liens due for the month in Los Angeles. It was suspected that this excess money came from sources outside the lien market but there were no data available to make certain of its source.

The same situation seems developing in the April maturities. Liens this month are less in number and in amount than any month so far this year, but the pay-off for the three opening days is $250,000 in excess of the normal retirement. Thus April, the second interest payment period of the year, gives promise of being identical in development with January, the first period.

Should the entire month of April pile up a peak corresponding to January, it is logical to assume that debtors used funds received from interest sources other than from the property involved, for the lifting of liens due and not yet due.

By a similar token April should be a more active month in real estate sales, owing to the presence in the hands of possible purchasers of fund from outside sources.

PHONE COMPANY ASKS INCREASE

LINDSAY, April 6. (Exclusive)—The Lindsay Home Telephone and Telegraph Company recently applied to the State Railroad Commission for an increase of rates. It is claimed that the present rates do not produce a fair return on the investment in the properties, asserted to be $106,273.95.

FILM CENTER TO HOLD FETE

Studio City to Entertain Many Guests Today

Vast Production Program Now Under Way

Fifty Million Dollars to be Expended

Judge Isaac Ijams, 88-year-old frontiersman, Indian fighter, oldest inhabitant of San Fernando Valley and who, since the recent death of Ezra Meeker, ranks as the outstanding personage of the "covered wagon" trail, in company with screen stars, will be featured at the movie day celebration to be held at Studio City this afternoon.

Guests of the new film center will be taken on a trip through the huge Mack Sennett studios, where at noon a preview of the latest Sennett talkie will be given. Judge Ijams and various screen players will be introduced at the Studio City auditorium at 2 o'clock.

ESTIMATES ARE LARGE

Celebration of movie day will emphasize the fact that 112 dialogue and sound synchronized pictures will be filmed under the revised 1929-30 schedule by studios permanently located and under production in the Studio City-North Hollywood film center. Motion-picture executives estimate that more than 100,000,000 theatergoers scattered over practically every country on the globe will attend exhibitions of the Studio City-North Hollywood screen productions. Experts figure that box-office receipts of the pictures produced in the new film area under the 1929-30 program will exceed $60,000,000 and that through worldwide distribution almost every nation on earth will contribute its share of the huge amount.

Film executives pointed out yesterday that in addition to the pictures actually manufactured in the new screen district, Paramount-Lasky, Christie Film Company and Warner Brothers, which have permanent locations in the Studio City-Ventura Boulevard-North Hollywood area, will produce an additional 113 dialogue and sound-pictures on the 1929-30 schedule. Scenes of many of these films will be shot in the outdoor headquarters of the three concerns in the new film district.

MILLIONS TO BE PAID

In addition to Mack Sennett, Trem Carr Productions, First National and Universal, Tiffany-Stahl is now under production in the North Hollywood film community. Expenditures for the coming year in sound-picture production are estimated at $30,000,000.

"The public of almost the entire world will pay approximately $60,000,000 to see the coming year's manufactured products of a motion-picture industrial center, which was established a little more than two years ago. The new district has assumed national rank, and movie day will be its first celebration," Milton E. Hoffman, president of Central Motion Picture District, announced.

Park Expected to Boost Value of Residences

Added values for residence property in the vicinity of North Hollywood were forecast last week by Bernard Rosenthal, executive vice-president of the Equitable Realty Company, as a result of the $250,000 bond issue recently voted for a city park in that section.

The bond issue provides for devoting to park purposes of 172 acres in the east wash of the Tujunga. The improvement will extend from Oxnard street, through the community of Hollywood Green, to Sherman Way.

Fidelity Made Many Loans During March

Fidelity Savings and Loan Association made 201 loans during March, amounting to $1,169,450, according to George L. Eastman, president. Of these loans, 176 were under $5000 each and fifteen of those remaining were under $25,000 each.

During the first quarter of 1929 Fidelity made 562 loans aggregating $3,289,095. In January, 207 loans were completed, totaling $2,767,735; in February, 184 loans were completed, amounting to $1,351,910. Eastman believes Fidelity will continue to enjoy a strong demand for loans in the coming months in view of the generally satisfactory business conditions in Southern California.

EXETER POSTOFFICE GETS NEW EQUIPMENT

EXETER, April 6. (Exclusive)—Equipment costing $2500 is to be installed in the Exeter postoffice. This will include a safe, modern carrier desks, regulation separator and wings, dispatching case, new parcel post, postal savings and money-order windows. The Postoffice Department has signed a new ten-year lease on the building and will refinish the interior.

FIRM'S BUSINESS DOUBLED

Clinch & Thurtle Announce Sales During First Quarter of 1929 Exceed $4,000,000

With business double what it was a year ago, Clinch & Thurtle, Western avenue realty brokers, announce sales totaling slightly more than $4,000,000 for the first quarter of 1929. Among the major transactions completed by the company are:

Park Lane Apartments, Fourth and New Hampshire streets, sixty-five apartments, sold for Herman Balsam for $600,000.

Norwell Apartments, 304 South Manhattan Place, fifty apartments, furnished, sold for A. P. Linsky for $350,000.

Armitage Apartments, 545 South Hobart street, forty apartments, furnished, sold for L. M. Halper for $225,000.

Louetta Apartments, 332 South Oxford street, forty apartments, furnished, sold for Irving Seigel for $200,000.

Bel-Air Apartments, 129 North Oxford street, sold for C. E. Blessed for $125,000.

Camillas and Marliew apartment-houses, Ninth and Catalina streets, forty apartments each, sold for Emanuel Harris for $400,000.

Robindale Apartments, 744 South Carondelet street, sold for L. M. Halper for $350,000.

Les Maisonette Apartments, Fountain and Harper streets, sold for M. M. Schulkin for $250,000.

Business frontage 110x150 at southwest corner Western and Fernwood, sold for H. G. Steele for $100,000.

Northwest corner Melrose and Wilton, sold for J. L. Wellington for $80,000.

Business building southwest corner Forty-eighth and Second avenue, sold for H. P. Perry for $75,000.

Market building, Santa Monica and Sawtelle boulevards, Sawtelle, sold for Mr. Horstman, for $75,000.

Safeway store building, 163 South Western avenue, sold for J. Klinker for $60,000.

Flat building, 335 North Mariposa street, sold for W. A. Myers for $35,000.

San Dimas orange grove sold for F. M. Buck of $50,000.

Residence, 325 South McCadden Place, sold for C. I. Willat for $335,000.

Residence, 421 South Shatto Place, sold for H. Perry for $33,500.

Residence, 985 Arapahoe street, sold for H. F. Donaldson for $28,000.

Residence, 232 South Oxford street, sold for C. I. Willat for $25,000.

Trustee's Sale

ENTIRE BLOCK

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD FRONTAGE
242x150
FACING THREE STREETS

Also Six Separate Parcels

NEAR ELSINORE
IMPROVED WITH $350,000.00 CLUB HOUSE

Suitable for Club, Sanitarium, Military Academy, Hotel, Resort or Institutional Purposes.

Agents will be recognized.

For Full Information Apply to

WM. H. MOORE, JR., TRUSTEE
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Telephone: TRinity 4174.

5½ and 6% Loans

Now Available For

Residence—Business and Income Properties

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Inquiries Invited—Courtesy to Brokers

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WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
FIRST LIMIT HEIGHT
BUILDING will be "BY MAYO"

GROUND breaking on the new Wilshire Professional building being erected for Preston S. Wright and Associates, took place last week. To be identified with the first project of this kind in the outlying business district of Los Angeles is a matter of pride for this organization . . . which has developed and will build this magnificent, modern business building.

Our New Home!

This too, will be our new home. On or about Dec. 1st our entire personnel will move to Suite 704 of this building.

Complete building service. A Certified Architect prepares all plans on buildings we construct.

Luther T. Mayo, Inc.
Engineering---Financing---Building
829 BLACK BLDG.—MUtual 8367
HILL ST. AT 4TH

RUNNYMEDE

CAPITALIZE On a Demand Exceeding Supply

RUNNYMEDE must supply its great Central Poultry Plant with pedigreed egg layers. The world's Largest Poultry Plant at Runnymede affords an ever waiting market for the blooded pullets that are being raised at the Runnymede Pullet Farm.

The demand for Runnymede Pullets — and the assured market awaiting them — affords you an opportunity to obtain a profitable business without work or worry on your part.

The live stock business you purchase is founded on basic land values. You get a parcel of land located in the heart of the dynamic San Fernando Valley district of Los Angeles. This land is hemmed in by a great network of boulevards and is in the center of an area that is making development history in Southern California.

Investigate Runnymede—learn about its two-fold profit possibilities. Now is the time to grasp this unusual and stable offering.

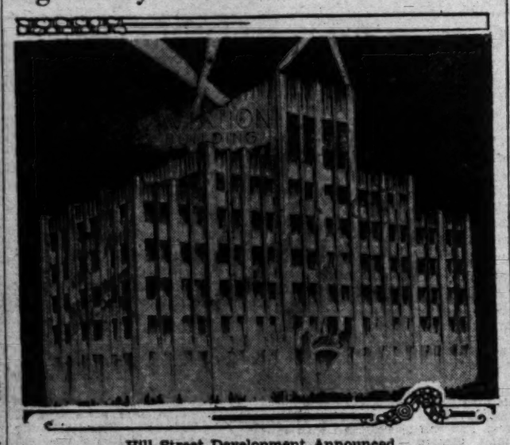
Runnymede invites you to visit the Pullet Farm at Pacoima Ave. and Sherman Way, near North Hollywood, as well as the World's Largest Poultry Plant at Lindley Ave. and Arminta St., Reseda. If you cannot visit either of these plants now, call, write or phone for illustrated folder.

Runnymede
704 South Spring Street, Los Angeles.
TRinity 2688

Report Discloses Enormous Expenditures of Southland Tourists

AVIATION BUILDING TO BE BUILT

Eight-Story Structure to Rise Soon



Hill-Street Development Announced

WITH work starting within thirty days, plans are complete for the construction of an eight-story office and store building to be known as the Aviation Building, according to announcements made Friday by Alfred T. Murray, local realty developer and aviation enthusiast. The structure will contain eighty offices and six stores, all specially designed to house Los Angeles' aircraft offices.

The northwest corner of Eighteenth and Hill streets will be utilized by the structure, with a ground area of 42x125 feet. Rudolph Falkenrath, architect, has designed the exterior of the building to follow the modern trend in vertical lines of architecture.

In addition to its office suites the Aviation Building will have six stores on the ground floor, one of which is planned without columns to allow for displaying completely assembled planes. The building will be equipped with two high-speed multivoltage elevators, will have banquet rooms and kitchens in its tower and will be illuminated by Neon signs and beacon lights.

San Francisco, Denver, Salt Lake City and Kansas City, also in the order named, are the cities that provide the greatest number of tourists.

"It will be observed that the proportion of family capacities occupied by tourists increases with the intensity of multiple-family housing," the Eberle report continues. "Although numerous tourists who come to Southern California live in residences, at the same time the largest number is housed in hotels.

HOTELS TABULATED

"A detailed survey of the hotels and hotel rooms shows that there were approximately 1150 hotels in the latter part of 1928. Of these, however, many are workingmen's hotels, or hotels housing permanent guests, and hence do not cater to tourist traffic. The Class D hotels, numbering 408—with 13,788 rooms, comprise 19 per cent of the total capacity. These hotels are practically workingmen's hotels and have little influence on the tourist business.

"Class A, B and C hotels, with about 60,000 rooms and 80,000 guest capacity, cater to the tourist traffic. The proportion of the capacity of the three classes of hotels which caters to the tourist traffic experiences considerable turnover throughout the year; therefore, the number of tourists living in hotels at any one time is only a fraction of the number of tourists who come to California and live in hotels throughout the year.

"The great flow of tourists, nonpermanent and permanent population began in 1919," the report points out. "At the time of the Federal census in 1920 there were approximately 1,540,000 persons of all classes of population in the ten southern counties, while at present the total is 3,550,000, an increase of 2,000,000, or 130 per cent in nine years."

Multiple Lists Held Valuable for Operators

Multiple-listing brokers of the southwest district have an opportunity to increase their business because of the insistent demand for property in this area, Sherman Kadletz, member of the Los Angeles Realty Board, told members of the southwest branch at the meeting last week.

Inquiry from all sections of the city continues to increase, he said, for property located in the southwest and he urged the branch members to pay more attention to exchanging property. There is an insistent demand for exchanges, he said.

The speaker urged that the real-estate business be kept on a high plane and he told of efforts being put forth by the California Real Estate Association to benefit the real-estate business in California.

Kadletz predicted that Southern California would make still greater progress during the next five years than had been made during the past five and he mentioned the effect that the beginning of work on the Boulder dam would have on this territory.

Painter Will Build Home at El Verde

F. S. Cartwright, portrait painter of New York City, will build an artistic style of Spanish home on the two estates which he purchased recently in El Verde Lodge, mountain residential project located in Bouquet Canyon, eighteen miles northwest of Saugus, according to Miss Kate Fletcher, head of the enterprise.

The home will represent an investment of more than $12,000.

The residence will be built a short distance from the place where the original John C. Fremont stage-line depot stood making the first stop between Los Angeles and San Francisco over this historical route during the early days of California.

Spring weather brought an unusually large number of prospective buyers to El Verde Lodge during the past week. There were eleven sites sold last Sunday, declared Miss Fletcher.

APARTMENT TO BE BUILT

Maurice Grodin, architect, has completed plans for an $80,000 apartment building to be erected on Detroit street between Fifth and Sixth streets, for H. Laefman, according to announcement yesterday. The building will have twenty units, will be of brick and steel construction and will cover an area 50x104 feet.

LIGHTING SYSTEM APPROVED

The Los Angeles Municipal Art Commission yesterday approved plans for the installation of an ornamental lighting system in Cahuenga avenue, between Sunset Boulevard and Melrose avenue.

HOLLYWOOD MAKES GAIN IN BUILDING

Permits Issued During Year Show Increase of More Than $2,000,000

Hollywood building permits for March totaled $1,894,833 bringing the total for the year to $5,594,992 a gain of more than $2,000,000 over the first three months of 1928, according to report of D. E. Lane, Chairman Hollywood Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board.

In addition to this, Lane reports permit applications pending for twenty-three apartment houses totaling $2,372,300 and store and office buildings amounting to approximately $700,000 for the Hollywood district.

Among permits granted during March are: Sisters of Immaculate Heart, brick college at 5515 Franklin avenue, $175,000; Bancroft Junior High School, 929 Las Palmas street $350,000; Harold R. Cummings, apartment-house at 1345 North Hayworth avenue, $170,000; T. B. Lancaster, four-story sixty-seven-room apartment at 6231 Afton Place, $85,000; R. S. Anderson, four-story 129-room apartment at 731 North St. Andrews Place, $125,000; Tec Art Studios, alter stage at 5360 Melrose avenue, $35,000; R. K. O. Studios, alter stage at 780 North Gower street, $47,000 and twenty-three dwellings totaling $149,355.

Achievements of Past Year to Be Discussed

Achievement review will be celebrated next Wednesday at University City, when the builders and buyers will gather together to review the progress made during the first year of activity.

Among the speakers of the day will be Harry H. Culver, president of the National Association of Realty Boards, whose subject will be "Progress;" Rev. Joseph Sullivan, S.J., who will speak on "Neighbors," and Claude Fisher, contractor, who will tell of the record already made toward the completion of his $1,000,000 contract to install improvements in University City. Charles E. Lindblade, executive vice-president of the Culver Company, will act as master of ceremonies.

All property owners in University City are to be the company's guests on the day of the achievement review. Lunch will be served in the completed faculty building of Loyola University.

Bright Future Seen for Area by Developer

Announcement of the acquisition of control of the Central Manufacturing District last week by the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad for $15,000,000 is a recognition of the strides of the east side, according to J. B. Ransom, president of the J. B. Ransom Corporation.

"It would seem," declared Ransom, "that the acquisition of the Central Manufacturing District by the Santa Fe, the locating of such industrial plants on the east side as Pacific-Goodrich Rubber Company, Samson Tire and Rubber Company, Kittinger Furniture Company, Crane Company and many other nationally known industries, is but a forerunner of a development that should not only stabilize east side property values in Montebello Park and Bandini, but should be an indication of the beginning of a rise in property values in that district."

Broker Notes Change Shown by Land Buyer

That the public is becoming more interested in real estate from an investment point of view grows more apparent every day, according to W. T. Wallace, sales director of Runnymede projects. "This condition exists with us," said Wallace, "and I believe it is quite general.

"Last year at this time," he continued, "people were buying at Runnymede largely because of the income feature and were inclined to overlook the value of the real estate they were acquiring. Now, however, there is an entirely different attitude on the part of the people we are selling. While they still are interested in the income feature, they have awakened to the realization that San Fernando Valley land which they purchase is a profitable investment. They realize that this land has a definite value now and are alive to the increase in values taking place in the valley."

HOUSE GOES UP IN ODD HOURS

Bell Man Using Evenings That Will Take Four Years to Build

BELL, April 6. (Exclusive)—A residence which has been under construction here for the last two years, being erected by J. J. Holway, at 6219 Otis street, will probably be completed within the next year. The owner works only a few hours each night, after he finishes his day's labors in a permanent position.

Two years ago, Holway began the work of making cement blocks, and after finishing several hundred of these, he started laying the foundation for the residence. He then constructed the framework, installed the plumbing, and has now placed about two-thirds of the cement blocks in position. He also has installed the wiring.

ARTESIA THEATER PLANNED

A. L. Parker, Artesia business man, has plans in preparation for the erection of a $50,000 theater and office building in Artesia. Of concrete block construction, the building will measure 50 by 150 feet.

COAST BUILDING TABULATIONS FOR MARCH AND YEAR TO DATE

Los Angeles, Long Beach, West Los Angeles, Hollywood Beverly Hills and other southern communities showed substantial gains in March building permits, with the result that Southland totals for the month are about $3,000,000 more than in March a year ago. The Southland gain for the first quarter of the year is about $6,300,000.

Seattle is the only northern Pacific Coast city showing a gain in March building permits over the same month a year ago. San Francisco, Portland and Sacramento showed heavy losses, dropping the totals for the first quarter of 1929 about $6,300,000 below what that section of the country recorded a year ago.

City—	March 1929	March 1928	To Date 1929	To Date 1928
Seattle	$ 4,764,625	$ 4,273,490	$10,400,415	$11,092,815
Oakland	1,896,240	1,925,578	3,696,243	4,563,711
San Francisco	1,701,111	4,240,494	7,793,549	10,349,869
Portland	1,276,055	2,907,880	4,804,450	5,421,420
*Phoenix	658,045	361,660	1,442,605	909,026
Sacramento	356,976	728,388	1,225,903	1,684,718
Berkeley	268,237	480,411	687,941	1,306,851
Northern totals	$10,263,244	$14,556,241	$28,608,501	$34,419,384

*Phoenix not included in totals.

The comparative valuations for seventy-seven Southern California cities, including Los Angeles annexes, are as follows:

City—	March 1929	March 1928	To Date 1929	To Date 1928
Los Angeles	$10,695,375	$ 9,701,942	$27,690,403	$25,159,361
Long Beach	3,947,660	1,151,805	6,801,265	3,169,565
*Hollywood	1,894,833	1,515,441	5,594,992	3,502,166
*West Los Angeles	1,254,747	993,109	2,925,692	2,491,869
Beverly Hills	1,152,625	544,400	2,228,560	1,379,415
San Diego	891,952	1,363,263	3,020,578	3,658,901
Pasadena	685,163	736,955	1,545,639	1,579,941
Glendale	648,695	1,440,150	1,821,256	2,563,020
*San Pedro	580,229	436,086	1,184,355	884,993
Huntington Park	423,900	434,144	749,990	801,569
San Bernardino	342,915	172,224	838,048	590,995
Ventura	314,115	173,115	898,233	456,740
Alhambra	241,089	160,635	634,039	448,185
Riverside	234,520	217,745	562 021	525,790
Santa Monica	214,830	941,410	726,604	1,422,753
Compton	200,983	104,0..	384,531	218,005
South Gate	200,005	246,820	888,555	402,045
Fresno	193,958	251,039	504,688	421,852
Burbank	167,440	161,495	346,225	465,766
*North Hollywood	159,382	201,450	393,087	558,567
Santa Barbara	155,125	215,015	452,885	820,123
*Van Nuys	152,524	106,065	266,626	280,979
Santa Maria	124,175	72,710	297,531	127,781
San Marino	119,765	128,950	585,953	355,296
Santa Ana	119,725	161,200	415,499	401,974
*Venice	118,834	88,473	270,515	288,847
Bakersfield	116,772	175,304	379,845	497,350
Pomona	113,915	168,830	346,585	321,430
Ontario	90,995	36,990	177,241	180,366
Vernon	89,805	245,360	330,835	382,981
Corona	84,000	26,500	180,058	61,800
Bell	83,110	56,350	281,755	97,390
Oceanside	78,500	91,200	173,825	78,675
Culver City	78,450	51,785	215,634	255,640
Hanford	72,725	7,350	100,750	43,475
Newport Beach	69,523	66,425	237,513	109,890
San Gabriel	64,065	55,105	133,186	128,910
Redlands	62,650	25,760	198,650	86,790
San Clemente	62,600	....	115,000	....
Fullerton	41,613	32,373	354,300	188,756
Whittier	60,630	45,515	383,445	172,691
Azusa	56,400	15,905	103,975	69,260
Covina	56,400	24,600	73,100	54,900
South Pasadena	55,237	139,235	96 862	677,773
El Centro	52,160	40,820	103,535	111,545
Laguna Beach	48,895	38,900	157,231	93,775
Palos Verdes	48,000	43,500	129,800	85,900
Inglewood	42,600	66,500	144,050	203,750
Torrance	42,500	91,750	124,940	226,400
El Segundo	42,025	11,845	76,235	25,670
Anaheim	41,347	15,415	76,322	39,246
Monrovia	40,340	12,508	124,570	576,080
Montebello	38,860	62,355	78,574	197,241
Arcadia	36,300	78,180	38,470	117,970
Claremont	35,677	46,478	566 317	256,928
El Monte	34,800	43,100	100,490	91,790
Manhattan Beach	29,000	35,702	62,500	68,900
San Fernando	27,936	32,404	59,563	106,366
Santa Paula	27,035	20,400	81,640	131,850
Upland	25,130	13 000	60,770	47,925
Seal Beach	21,025	22,050	45,075	22,050
Redondo Beach	20,985	26,100	41,445	146,600
Sierra Madre	20,715	7,200	44,500	40,688
Tulare	18,402	27,286	66,572	70,440
Monterey Park	17,183	10,300	34,483	23,890
Lindsay	16,260	8,500	29,630	13,450
Hermosa Beach	16,000	37,000	63,750	95,500
Brawley	13,975	21,060	40,599	112,835
Oxnard	13,500	4,625	72,900	57,475
Visalia	11,650	11,240	35,350	46,350
Porterville	10,170	31,800	44,780	43,817
Calexico	8,400	8,580	24,535	40,490
Huntington Beach	7,850	21,825	15,233	120,015
Glendora	4,500	4,400	38,800	18,150
Hawthorne	4,250	24,150	30,560	50,623
Corcoran	3,575	8,700	15,575	66,575
Exeter	3,500	9,000	3,500	9,000
Southland totals	$23,235,361	$30,530,232	$57,986,278	$51,625,448

*Included in Los Angeles totals.

BUILDING SHOWS QUARTER GAINS

(Continued from First Page)

the Los Cerritos section of the Signal Hill field, all within the city, abatement. Derrick construction in may add a considerable amount to the month's total.

The March total of $3,947,660 is the greatest figure for that month in the history of the city. It exceeds by three-quarters of a million the total for the first three months of 1928. Building for 1929 at the end of March was $6,801,265.

FACTORY AWARD MADE

Work is to be started soon on erection of a two-story office and factory building and a one-story garage on Sixtieth street near Central avenue, to be occupied by the C. R. Cheney Company, food products manufacturers and distributors. Costing $85,000, the buildings, of brick construction, will measure 57 by 200 and 51 by 200 feet, respectively, according to the Ted R. Cooper Company, contractors.

Hotel Company Adds Another Unit to Chain

Leasing of the six-story Berendo Grandview Apartments at 3715 West First street to Consolidated Hotels, Inc., thereby adding another link to its chain of almost ninety hotels and apartment-houses here, was reported Friday by J. L. Spicer, manager of operations for the concern.

There are fifty apartments in the structure, twenty of which are doubles and thirty singles. Each is equipped with electrical refrigeration and conveniences of modern apartment-house design, according to the official.

The Berendo Grandview Apartments is at the northeast corner of First and Berendo streets. The six-story Dicksboro Apartment Hotel at 3918 Beverly Boulevard in the vicinity also is controlled and operated by Consolidated Hotels, Inc.

CHAIN STORE BUILDINGS!

$30,000—NETS OVER 12½ NOW: artistic 1-story building at "Hot Spot" on leading major West Side artery; ALL LEASED to 3 seasoned tenants, including ultra-strong chain. It will appeal to the cautious investor looking for LARGE RETURNS plus assured RESALE PROFIT. See Mr. Barnes.

$55,000—BUSY S. HOLLYWOOD CORNER with attractive one-story brick, ALL LEASED to prosperous, satisfied tenants including large chain; nonresident owner is sacrificing; no trade, but a pick-up which $20,000 cash will handle. Here is a wonderful piece of PROVEN business property with LARGE NET RETURN. See Mr. Lind.

$95,000—BANK OF ITALY and one other strong tenant occupy this whole building situated at busy TRANSFER CORNER in fastest growing section of L. A. Here is BIG NET RETURN plus SAFETY. There is nothing better available anywhere. See Mr. Lewis.

HANCOCK PARK HOMES: See our ad in classified section for the greatest bargains in this fashionable district.

THE FRANK MELINE CO
Ambassador Office: 6th St. at Alexandria
(Note New Location) Phone DUnkirk 2680

We Recommend
These Buys for Assured Profits

We have selected a few of the very best buys obtainable that investigation will prove are way below the most conservative valuation. We feel assured that there is a real opportunity to make a sure profit on each one of them.

Choice Small Income Property Sacrifice
6-unit furnished stucco bungalow court cost $27,500, can deliver for $19,500 for quick action. Located near Western and Sunset, fine rental district at lowest rents. Shows $250 monthly income, very modern buildings on 60-ft. lot, garages. Steadily rented. A prime investment at a real sacrifice. See Mr. O'Hara.

C Zone Lot 60x150, $29,000
Adjoining choice corner very close to 6th and Western. Very fine location for garage, which is very essential to this district. This should interest the investment builder. See Mr. Flanagan.

Wilshire Blvd., 3 Exceptional Buys
We can deliver 3 very choicely located boulevard frontages that are very low priced with an unlimited future. Rare buys for investment holding or improving. These should command quick attention from the knowing investor. See Mr. Kells.

Western Ave., 60x150. $700 per foot
This can be had $200 per foot under absolute cost of 2 years ago. Located north of 6th St. Don't overlook this for a money-making investment. See Mr. O'Hara.

Prime Corner 150x125, $52,500
The best buy in the entire Wilshire District right at 2 major streets. Unrestricted and ripe for large hotel, apts. and shops. Now improved with imposing modern stucco home. See Mr. Marmont.

For Exchange—New 3-Story Brick Apt.
Large corner lot, Wilshire Section—30 rooms, beautifully furnished. Income $18,000 yr. Cash price $135,000. Consider local or Eastern property to $65,000, bal. mortgage. See Mr. Ballagh.

KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire & Western

"Let's Talk it Over"
CLINCH AND THURTLE
444 So. Western Ave. REALTORS DRexel 2368

ARE YOU PROUD OF YOUR PRESENT REAL ESTATE HOLDINGS?
From the standpoint of income and future are you satisfied? If not, WHY LET YOUR PAST BE YOUR FUTURE? With the present stability of property values in certain sections of the city, we may be of service to you in showing you the following offerings, to greatly increase your income and build higher values in the future.

A SOUND, SUBSTANTIAL INCOME PROPERTY
in the "Heart of Wilshire" six story, class B apartment of steel construction. Fine corner location. 59 apartments, 17 doubles, 42 singles and extra large lobby all elaborately furnished throughout. Always full. Actual income $60,000 yearly. What have you to offer in good city or country property for this $150,000 equity? This is not an ordinary building in any sense of the word, but will appeal to the most discriminating.

WAS THERE EVER SUCH OPPORTUNITY?
Downtown office building 95% rented on leases. Net income better than $50,000 after deducting all charges and operating costs. Present encumbrance written at 5½%. Long time. Owner wants clear city, vacant or improved property for entire equity. No cash required. We have never offered an equal opportunity to turn in several properties for one outstanding income payer like this, EVER. Think of converting your holdings to one building with tenants on leases.

IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER
Close in on main artery. Approximately 150 feet frontage. Leased to one highly responsible tenant for seven years—$600 per month, 2 years; $700, 5 years. Price $70,000. Reasonable cash payment required. A corner which will substantially increase in value and a sure income producer.

Do Not Delay Buying
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD Frontage
See These Three Properties — Priced to Sell!
Can consider fair amount of exchange. IN EACH INSTANCE CAN SUPPLY REAR PROPERTY CLEAR THROUGH TO NEXT STREET ON SOUTH

Southwest Corner Wilshire Boulevard and Hoover
219x147½ feet (all or part)

Southeast Corner Wilshire Boulevard and Norton
217x141 (all or part)

100 Feet Wilshire Boulevard Unrestricted
Close to Western. Will take $60,000 clear residence as down payment. You can assume the balance.

96½%
Actual Occupancy
in the completed apartments in
PELLISSIER SQUARE

PROVEN RENTABILITY is one of the many outstanding advantages of Pellissier Square. The above figure is the result of a check in the last week of all of the completed apartments in the tract.

MORE THAN HALF of the apartments in one of the largest buildings in the tract, *now in course of construction*, have already been leased, we are informed by the owner.

MORE LIBERAL BUILDING LOANS are made in Pellissier Square than any other tract because the large loan concerns can be positive that the building will be an *immediate success*—and apartments that rent well sell quickly! Pellissier Square sites are high class—but not high priced!

"Owners, We Want Your Property For Quick Sale, Exchange or Lease. Try Us!"

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

FIGUEROA ST. FRONTAGE
Take Some Exchange

Lot 90x125 to alley, zoned for business and no deed restrictions. Frontage appraised by City two years ago at $300 per foot. Due for steady increase in value. Present improvement showing $3660 year; bungalow court and flat building. Accept clear local or nearby property up to $12,000 or $15,000 with some cash. Price $36,000. Call Mr. F. O. Jacobs.

BURTON & CO. REALTORS
Western Ave. at 10th St. EMpire 9171

buys!

WEST THIRD STREET CORNER CLOSE TO LA BREA
FEET FRONTAGE ZONE "C"
WILL EXCHANGE CLEAR AND ADD CASH FOR LARGER BUSINESS CORNER. PRICE ONLY A RARE OPPORTUNITY. SEE JACK W. EVANS, WILSHIRE OFFICE, OREgon 1121, OR W. W. ROBSON, MAIN OFFICE, TRinity 9381.

WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER
choice corner between La Brea and Fairfax, priced right. We can accept up to $100,000 in clear exchange on this. See Mr. Gram at our Wilshire Office. OR. 1121.

BEVERLY BLVD. SACRIFICE
We have what we consider the outstanding buy on Beverly Blvd. today; a medium sized corner just west of La Brea at a price considerably lower than surrounding property and can deliver this on extremely easy terms. Full information at our Wilshire Office. See Mr. Brewer or Jack W. Evans. OR. 1121.

WHITTIER & GARFIELD CORNER
A major intersection on this prominent East side artery. The most active district in or about Los Angeles today. Price $150 per foot. Terms or might accept some exchange. See W. W. Robson, Main Office TRinity 9381.

HUGH EVANS & COMPANY
740 So. Broadway .. TRinity 9381
WILSHIRE at FAIRFAX .. OREgon 1121

BEST BUY OF THE WEEK

A Foreclosure

THIS new attractive income property located but one-half block off Wilshire Boulevard in Beverly Hills is a bargain second to none. Inspection of the property proves its worth.

A four family flat building of five rooms and sleeping porch in each flat. Unit heat and electric refrigeration of course. Unusually large rooms throughout. Antique beam ceilings. Hand decorated walls.

The income of $3,100.00 a year shows a gross return of 30% on the cash investment.

The price of $21,750.00 is a bargain that will seldom be duplicated. Only one encumbrance of $13,250.00 due two years and six months. The balance of $8,500.00 may be arranged to suit the purchaser.

Information can be given by Mr. T. A. Newcomb

A WEEKLY SERVICE TO REALTY INVESTORS
5366 WILSHIRE BLVD. REALTORS PHONE OREGON 1234
ALEXANDER & NATHAN
MEMBERS OF THE L.A. REALTY BOARD

PROGRESS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INDUSTRY

BEACH CITY TO GET MORE GAS

Santa Monica's Supply Will Be Increased

Contracts Signed for Two Large Containers

Tanks to Lie on Ground Instead of Rising

Contracts were signed Friday by the Southern Counties Gas Company for the fabrication and erection of what is believed will be the two largest gas holders of their kind in the West, it was announced by Milton Baruch, vice-president in charge of sales for Consolidated Steel Corporation, Los Angeles.

WILL LIE FLAT

Both units are to be located in Santa Monica, on a site near Nebraska and Pennsylvania avenues. The huge steel tanks instead of rising perpendicularly to become conspicuous for miles in every direction will lie horizontally and parallel to each other and will not be visible on the sky line. Tank gas holders of similar construction are located in Santa Ana, Ontario and La Jolla.

The contracts, which were signed by the gas company with the Consolidated, call for the units to be constructed of three-quarter-inch steel plate throughout. They will have a combined capacity of 1,500,000 cubic feet of gas, and will measure thirty-two feet in diameter by 315 feet long, large enough for two locomotives to travel through abreast. The tanks will be of all-riveted construction, with caulk-weld seams to insure the utmost efficiency and safety. Fourteen hundred tons of steel will be used in their manufacture, more than goes into the average-sized apartment block.

PECULIAR PROBLEMS

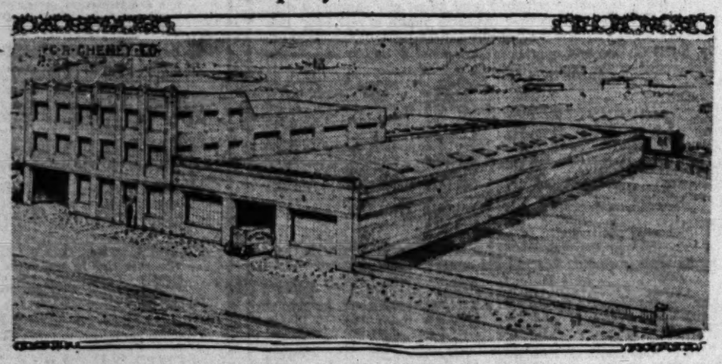
Because of the peculiar engineering problems presented by the mammoth size of the units, special interior bracing had to be designed for them to prevent buckling from the effects of temperature changes, Mr. Baruch declared. In addition, special allowance had to be made for the relative gravitational pull on the units when filled with gas and when empty. Fabrication of the tanks in sections will be handled at the Llewellyn unit of the corporation, and these will then be erected riveted and caulk welded in place at Santa Monica by Consolidated.

APPROVE COLE AVENUE LIGHTS

Installation of an ornamental lighting system on Cole avenue, between De Longpre avenue and Melrose avenue, was approved yesterday by the Los Angeles Municipal Art Commission.

STRUCTURE TO BE COMPLETED IN JUNE

Food Products Company Leases New Industrial Plant



C. R. Cheney Company's Future Location

CONSTRUCTION of the future home of the C. R. Cheney Company, in the Goodyear Industrial tract, is being rushed to completion and it is expected the company will occupy the property within sixty days. The building was designed and is being built by the Ted R. Cooper Company. Leases to the food products concern were handled by the W. Ross Campbell Company.

CHAPMAN'S WILL BUILD NEW PLANT

Factory With Capacity of 800,000 Gallons Annual Output to Be Erected Soon

Announcement that a $200,000 ice cream factory would be built, construction to start within two weeks, was made last week by A. A. Comey, president of the Chapman Ice Cream Company. The factory will be at 8248 Santa Monica Boulevard, of steel construction, two stories in height and of stucco exterior.

Expansion of business and the opening of many new stores by the company since it was purchased January 2 by Comey and A. C. Jones, has caused the need for increased production, these officials declare. The new unit when completed will increase the output to 800,000 gallons a year.

Interior walls and ceilings of the plant will be of glazed tile, machinery of chrome nickel and the latest equipment will be installed throughout.

ONTARIO GETS INDUSTRY

Los Angeles Airplane Manufacturer Takes Lease on Building and Will Move Factory

ONTARIO, April 6. (Exclusive)—Ontario, long a community of aviation enthusiasm, is likewise to become an airplane manufacturing center, according to B. W. Spencer, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, who announces a deal has been completed whereby the Andis Company, Inc., of Los Angeles, manufacturers of planes, will move their factory to Ontario within a short time.

The Andis Company, Inc., has obtained a five-year lease, with option to buy, on the United Canner Building on Riverside Road, adjoining Ontario airport. The building is a brick structure owned by W. H. Braun and Mrs. Eda Harvey. It is 150 feet wide and 500 feet long, on a three and one-half-acre site and is ideally suited for the manufacture of airplanes.

A wide door will be built in the north wall permitting planes to be rolled from the factory directly to the field for testing.

A spur of the Union Pacific Railroad runs to the building, and is of sufficient length for spotting eight to ten box cars for the plant.

According to present plans the Andis company will start operations here within a few weeks, with a crew of eight skilled mechanics from the Los Angeles factory to form the nucleus for the Ontario manufacturing project. A minimum of fifty workers will be employed.

Three planes per week will be the initial output, gradually increasing until the factory is turning out one plane per day. The Andis company is agent for the Monocoupe and Monocoach for California, Nevada, New Mexico, Arizona and Utah. In addition the company manufactures a lightweight monoplane to be christened the Andis Company Trojan.

J. M. Carpenter is treasurer of the company and W. H. Anderson is chief engineer and general manager.

MORE GAS BEING USED, DATA SHOW

Gain in Consumption by American Industries Is Revealed

Presenting a striking illustration of the gain in efficiency and growth that has occurred during the last eight years in American industry, a report released yesterday showed use of manufactured gas for industrial and commercial purposes in the United States to have increased more than 100 per cent in the period from 1921 to 1928, inclusive.

Less than 73,000,000,000 cubic feet of gas was consumed in the fabrication of the nation's manufactured products back in 1921, it was revealed by E. E. Sproat, president of the Ward Heater Company, gas floor furnace manufacturers, Los Angeles, for whom the report was compiled from researches conducted by the American Gas Association. By 1924 this total had risen to more than 100,000,000,000 cubic feet; by 1926 it had gone up to 125,000,000,000, and last year reached the peak of 147,000,000,000 cubic feet, it was shown.

A considerable increase over the latter figure is expected to be registered when figures are compiled for the current year, the executive predicted, as several projects are now under way in California and Oklahoma for the piping of natural gas from wells to large industrial centers and there converting it to the manufactured product.

Realty Trust Checks Mailed Beneficiaries

Hugh Evans, president of Hugh Evans & Co., Inc., announced yesterday the distribution of dividend checks to beneficiaries in realty trust operations under the management of that company. Beneficiaries in the Leach-Biltwell Industrial Tract trust received dividends amounting to 22 per cent of the capital investment of the trust, the Hollywood-Beverly Tract syndicate contributed 2½ per cent dividend, and Old Mill Vista No. 1 made a return of 7 per cent.

"These trusts should not be confused with the realty trust designated as Diversified Real Estate Investments, which has been placed in the control of Gordon Whitnall, William A. Avey and Hugh Evans as trustees," said Phil Norton, vice-president of the company. "Dividend payment dates in that realty trust do not begin until June 1, after which date they are paid quarterly as earned."

MONOLITH PICKS NEW EXECUTIVE

Coast Business Placed in Hands of Former Portland Capitalist, Manufacturer

Filling a newly created position, announcement was made yesterday that Alfred F. Smith had assumed the duties as chairman of the executive committee of the Monolith Portland Cement Company. Mr. Smith will be the chief executive of the company on the Pacific Coast, the selection having been made at a recent meeting of the Board of directors, according to Coy Burnett, president.

ALFRED F. SMITH

No change in ownership or control of the Monolith company is indicated as a result of the election, Mr. Burnett explained, although the new official now is one of the largest stockholders. It was deemed advisable to have a chief executive on the Pacific Coast owing to expansion plans of the concern, including the opening of a $2,000,000 plant at Laramie, Wyo., last January, which has necessitated present officials being out of the district, particularly in the East, for long intervals.

Mr. Smith also has become a heavy stockholder in the Monolith Portland Midwest Company which operates the plant at Laramie, Mr. Burnett added, the Midwest company being controlled and officered by the same interests that operate the California concern.

GLASSWARE MADE HERE SENT SOUTH

Pop Bottles Introduced in Latin American Countries by Los Angeles Firm

The sanitation movement for purer milk, started last year in South America by the Southern Glass Company through the introduction of the first American-made milk bottle in South American republics, was followed by another movement last week when Mexico, Colombia, Peru and Chile acquainted their respective citizens with carbonated drinks such as served over the soda country.

"Our introduction of the milk bottle in South America which did away with unsanitary methods, such as selling milk on street corners directly from the animal into tin containers, has met with favor," Faye G. Bennison, general manager, stated.

"Our production department soon was swamped with orders for milk bottles."

According to Bennison the movement called for another, that of introducing to South America the soda bottle and American carbonated beverages.

"The result of our second pioneer movement, south of the Rio Grande, became noticeable last week," Bennison declared, "when we received from various republics orders for plain, as well as fancy soda bottles."

Bennison said that these new orders will keep the plant running on a twenty-four-hour basis, seven days a week during 1929 and 1930.

CHURCH BIDS RECEIVED

Bids are being received by Robert H. Orr, Los Angeles architect, for the erection of a new church building at Fourth and E streets, La Verne, for the Church of the Brethren. It will be of Spanish design, 138x96 feet wide, and will be two stories in height with a sixty-five foot tower. Cost is estimated at $75,000.

AVIATION WAREHOUSE READY SOON

Structure at San Diego Requires Vast Amount of Steel

SAN DIEGO, April 6. (Exclusive) One of the largest aviation warehouses ever built by the government of the United States is now nearing completion here and will be ready for occupancy about May 1, next, it was announced today by officials of the United States Bureau of Yards and Docks.

Designed to be of the utmost importance to naval aviation activities in San Diego, the structure has been erected on North Island from plans prepared by the United States Engineering Department. While only one story in height, it has a width of 130 feet and a length of 725 feet, and consumed 725 tons of steel in the framework, or as much as a fair-sized modern apartment-house would require. The exterior walls are of corrugated asbestos sheating, making the entire unit absolutely fire-proof.

All structural steel used in the building was fabricated and erected by the Consolidated Steel Corporation of Los Angeles, under the supervision of John A. McCome, superintendent of construction for that organization. The entire framework was completed in just one month of working time. Most of the stores for the naval air station here will be kept in the new warehouse.

INDUSTRIES TO EXHIBIT THIS WEEK

Annual Show Will be Confined Strictly to New Manufactories This Year

The annual exhibit, to be held in the dining hall of the Chamber of Commerce Building the 11th inst., is to be confined to new industries, according to P. T. Kennan, president of the Purchasing Agents' Association, which is holding the exhibit in conjunction with the manufacturing and industries committee of the chamber. Heretofore the display has been open to all Los Angeles industrialists.

"The limitation of the exhibiting space to the new industries leaves several spaces still available that will be offered to manufacturers that are in the business of putting their commodities on the market," A. Schleicher, chairman of the manufacturing and industries committee said yesterday. "The overflow of the exhibit hall last year has been eliminated by the limiting of space to new manufactories."

Immediate action must be taken on this matter to keep the plans of the show moving, it was said.

More than 150 reservations have been made for the banquet that is to precede the exhibit and nearly fifty spaces for display purposes have been spoken for, it is reported.

A program of speeches and music has been arranged by the committee in charge.

Conveyor Buys Slauson Tract

Sale to the Conveyor Company, established manufacturers here, of a six-acre tract on Slauson avenue, a site purchased several years ago from the now defunct Leach-Biltwell Motor Car Company by a syndicate controlled by Hugh Evans & Co., was reported yesterday by Hugh Evans. The property was sold at a figure said to be in excess of $70,000. The Conveyor Company, it is understood, will improve the property at once.

Contract Let for Airplane Motor Plant

The past week saw the launching of several additions to Los Angeles' widespread industrial undertakings.

Prominent among them was the placing of a contract by the Axelson Machine Company for the fabrication and erection of a new plant in which to manufacture the concern's new airplane motor. The contract for the fabrication and erection of all steel work was let on low bid to Consolidated Steel Corporation, Los Angeles, and calls for the construction of a machine shop of the sawtooth type, with a 12,000-square-foot floor area.

The new unit, to be erected on the site of the company's present plant at 6160 South Boyle avenue, Huntington Park, will measure 50x200 feet, and will be equipped with the most modern machinery for the quantity production of the Axelson aero motor. Designs for the structure were prepared by the staff of the Axelson company.

Lomita After Rail Service for District

Construction of the Hercules Cement Company plant on Redondo Boulevard and the steadily increasing output of the Doheny Stone Drill Company's plant has given impetus to a move on the part of the Chamber of Commerce to obtain rail service for this district.

A twenty-five-year lease is held by the Standard Oil Company on land lying at the west boundary of Lomita, which would have to be taken into account in securing a right of way to the industrial district from the Santa Fe tracks and a continuation of their present right of way over Two Hundred and Fifty-ninth street would be necessary in obtaining service from the Pacific Electric Company. Frank Dalton and John Holm are the committee members assigned to work on the proposition.

Storage Tank Being Rebuilt at Union Site

Completion is expected the latter part of this month of the huge storage tank of the Union Oil Company at Stewart, it was disclosed last week, with the awarding of a contract to the El Rey Products Company for 2200 squares of green slate roofing for the structure. The tank was badly damaged by fire in 1926 and is being rebuilt. Laying of the roof by the Standard Roof Company will be started this week, according to N. L. Brinker, director of sales for the El Rey Products Company. The tank has a capacity of 750,000 barrels and nothing but fire-resisting materials were ordered selected for its rebuilding, according to executives of the oil company.

Improvements Completed On Substation

LINDSAY, April 6. (Exclusive)—Completion of improvements costing about $80,000 at the Lindsay substation of the Southern California Edison Company has made available facilities to care for 8000 horsepower of electric energy for serving this area, according to H. V. Busby, local manager.

In reconstruction of the station, the most modern switching and transformer equipment was installed to make the plant one of the most modern of the company. In making the improvements facilities were provided for control of the new switches from inside of the building.

LINOLEUM MAKERS TO BUY PLANT

Huntington Beach Site May Be Acquired by Concern of New York

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April 6. (Exclusive)—That the T. R. Goodlate Company, manufacturers of linoleum, may take over the local plant owned by Pacific Oilcloth and Linoleum, was revealed here today by T. B. Talbert, principal stockholder in the local concern, following a trip to New York, where he interviewed officials of the Goodlate company.

The Huntington Beach plant was constructed in 1914 at a cost of $80,000. Operations ceased with the entrance of the United States into the war, but buildings and machinery are said to be in perfect condition. According to Talbert, two plans are being considered, the purchase of the plant outright or the taking over of the local branch by the larger company.

Manufacture Cost of To... to Be Re...

The merger of the ... son Company of Los ... the Dunn Manufacturing ... of Oxnard, announced ... will result in economies ... production and distribution ... ing to officials.

A few months ago ... merged with other ... cluding Wilson & ... turing Company, ... Corporation, Rotary ... pany, United States ... and Craig Oil Tool ... the products of the ... facturing Company ... sive organization ...

The Dunn products ... to be manufactured at ... the time being, but the ... tion force has been ... Byron Jackson ... East Slauson avenue, ... story administration ... recently completed in ... of this move.

Warehouses have been ... in the more active ... throughout California ... immediate service ...

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Buy All the Materials to build your Home Under one Roof

Highest Quality Building Materials

Direct from our Plants to the Home B...

Home Remodeling Special

We will buy your out-of-date Plumbing or Electric Fixtures

Read This Offer: Phone or write the Whiting-Mead C... an estimator to call at your home, ... examine your obsolete fixtures and give you the most liberal allowance possible as a credit memo, to apply on new fixtures which you can select at any Whiting-Mead store in Los Angeles or the ...

Which Would You Rather Have In Your Ho...

A Modern Bath Room OR An Obsolete Bath Room

If you want the latest in Modern Bathroom Fixtures Visit a Whiting-Mead Store.

We Do Not Install Plumbing

but will be glad to recommend the best and most reliable plumber in your locality.

Plumbing Fixtures for this week.

—And Remember, Folks,

We will buy your old cast iron bath tub, lavatory or toilet, allowing you credit on the purchase of any modern plumbing fixture that you may select at our store.

5-ft. corner, Poppy Brand Sequoia Bath Tub

Guaranteed A Grade and complete with hot and cold trim to rough plumbing.... $46

No. 115, 20"x24" Poppy Brand Pedestal Lavatory

Guaranteed A Grade and is complete with hot and cold trim to rough plumbing. $20

No. 1000, Syphon Jet, Poppy Brand Toilet and Tank

with Sta-Rite Empire White toilet seat and is complete to rough plumbing. $26

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO REMODEL THE OLD BATH ROOM. A complete modern bathroom set for $72, less what we will allow you on your old fixtures. Think of it!

FLOOR COVERINGS

De Luxe Waterproof Floor Covering. 1st quality. Sq. yd. 55c

Standard Waterproof Floor Covering. 1st quality. Sq. yd. 45c

ELECTRIC INSTALLATION DEPARTMENT

Due to the success of our Home Remodeling Campaign, we announce that we have engaged a licensed electrical engineer to serve that specialized field of electrical installation.

Not only can we offer you the latest designs in electrical fixtures at the most reasonable prices in the history of sales—but we can handle your electrical problems and guarantee you absolute satisfaction both in material and workmanship.

Our Offer is certainly worth considering: It will save you time, trouble and worry. We will buy your old electrical fixtures, allowing you the credit on new fixtures.

Our installation crew will remove the old fixtures for you for a very reasonable charge.

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS PHONE OR WRITE ONE OF OUR STORES FOR AN ESTIMATOR—AND SELECT THE FIXTURES YOU DESIRE.

Garden Wheelbarrow $4.75

Combination Hose Reel

Sash and Doors

Keep the flies out of the house.

Now is the time to put on a

SCREEN DOOR

Size 2.6x6.6 galvanized wire, 3-panel bottom, well built, ... $3

WHITING-MEAD CO...

MAIN STORE—3280 E. Vernon Ave., Los Angeles. Ph. ...
Branch Stores—9th and Maple Sts., 4700 Whittier Blvd., 5161 Lankershim Blvd., 6340 West Blvd.

Above Prices Apply to Los Angeles Stores Only

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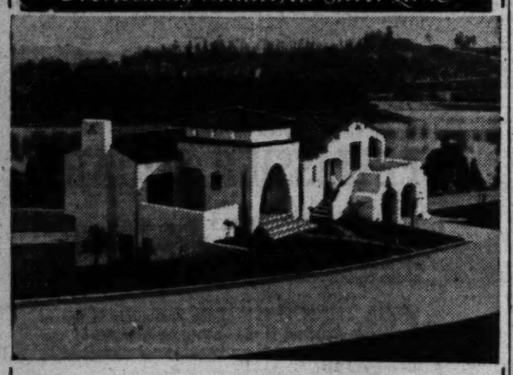
The Largest Building Material Organization in the West. Manufacturers and Distributors of "Everything for Building"—Rough and Finish Lumber, Sash, Doors, Cupboards, Mill Work Plastic, Brick, Roofing, Fencing, Plumbing Fixtures, Pipe, Paints, Varnish, Electric Fixtures and Supplies, Floor Coverings, Wall Paper.

10 BRANCH STORES IN SO CALIFORNIA

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY CARED FOR

MORENO HIGHLANDS

Overlooking Beautiful Silver Lake



Town and Country Home—Combined

If you love a real home—good neighbors—clean lake breezes—quiet and seclusion, yet only 12 minutes by broad boulevards from Seventh and Broadway—you should visit Moreno Highlands.

Here you will see large level home sites from which you have an unobstructed view from Old Baldy to the sea. Before your door lies beautiful Silver Lake and in the middle distance you look down upon the busy city. Major highways lead to your door. Schools, parks, golf courses, tennis courts and play grounds within walking distance, place within your reach all the luxuries of the city plus the advantages of a home in the country.

View Sites from $2500. Liberal Terms

Model Home Open for Inspection TODAY

How to COME

Drive out Sunset Boulevard to the 2900 block. Turn north on Silver Lake Boulevard to tract. Or turn north from Sunset on Griffith Park Boulevard to tract offices.

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725 Rives-Strong Bldg. Telephone TRinity 0991.

Main Sales Office: 2103 W. Silver Lake Drive. OLympia 4410.

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Tract of Lots in Close-in Subdivision

For Home Building Development

Would like to interview owners of lots in well located districts, where it is possible to build a community of good artistic homes—must be near transportation and schools—perhaps you have a subdivision that is dragging or want to put on a new one—Will consider a few lots in certain built-up locations—We have built, owned, and sold hundreds of homes during past two years—Just completed one development—Banking references and past record offered—Highest type of sales organization—We know advertising. For interview address D A E, Box 65, Times Office.

◆◆◆ MAKE your summer headquarters at

PIERPONT BAY

The Ideal Beach

The fastest growing seaside community in Southern California...unsurpassed for recreation...wide promenade... business center... children's playground...free picnic grounds...bath house...water sports... perfect for bathing. In Ventura County immediately adjoining city of Ventura.

THE FRANK MELINE CO

701 SOUTH HILL STREET ..... TRINITY 6431

SUNDAY MORNING.

BUSINESS AREA LEADS PERMITS

Downtown District Tops All Other Sections

California Club's Building Chief Factor

Wilshire in Second Place; Hollywood Third

Only eleven building permits ... were issued for the downtown district of Los Angeles last month, and ... this area led all other sections ... the city in highest valuation ... permits with a total of $1,550,350 ... cording to the monthly classification of Los Angeles building permits published by the California Title Insurance Company and compiled by the J. J. Rees Engineering Company, civil engineers and surveyors.

The chief factor in giving the downtown district this leadership ... a permit issued for the new California Club building to be located on Hope street, near Fifth. The Wilshire district took second ... with permits valued at $1,447,... while Hollywood was third with $... Taking as a unit the seven sections that go to make up the great southwest part of the city, ... area exceeded even the downtown district with permits totaling ...

DISTRICT OF HOMES

That section of the southwest ly... south of Slauson avenue again ... in new residences, intrenching ... still further as the "district of ... with permits for 167 new ... family dwellings to cost $366,... an average of $2338 per home. ... Westmoreland-Sawtelle area saw the ... tion of seventy-two new resi... representing an expendi... of $238,612, an average cost of ... Permits for three new homes ... Felix Hills and Hollywood ... figured $35,500, an average ... $11,834 per residence, the ... average of any district in ... city.

The Wilshire district and that ... of the southwest lying south ... Slauson vied with each other for ... place honors in number of permits ... the new duplexes with eighteen ... the Wilshire district leading ... highest valuation for these new ... dings with $150,750, an average ... of $8375 per duplex, compared ... $64,700 for the other district. ... enteen new two-family resi... costing $102,610 were com... pleted last month in that area ly... south of Pico and extending ... erly from Angeles Mesa Drive. ... Hollywood led all other sections ... the city in the number of per... for new apartment-house ... dings with twenty-one, esti... ted to cost $579,600. Wilshire, ... ever, took first place in highest ... valuation for new buildings of this ... pe, the seventeen new apartment-... use buildings in this district rep... enting an outlay of $966,400.

TWELVE NEW STORES

Twelve new store buildings valued ... $91,475 were under way in that ... tion of the southwest lying south ... Slauson avenue. The district ... the highest total valuation for ... type of building was that area ... south of Pico, north of Slauson avenue ... between Main street and Ver... avenue, where five new stor... buildings are being erected at a ... total cost of $70,500.

The San Fernando Valley area ... thirteen of the fifty-nine ... permits for industrial buildings that ... were issued last month. Eight new ... buildings of this type, estimated to ... cost $97,025, were commenced in ... the harbor district, $353,400 alone ... going into one new building at 200 ... Ford street, San Pedro, housing ... Ford Motor Car Company. ... Some features in last month's ... building permits were a $190,000 ... apartment-house at 201 Witmer ... court; three big apartment-house ... buildings in the Wilshire district at ... 1 South Hobart, 631 Gramercy and ... 1 Gramercy, costing $157,000. ... $180,000 and $123,000, respectively. ... Permits were issued for three ex... tensive large school buildings—... at 920 North Las Palmas to ... cost $220,000, one at Ninety-third ... and Hoover, $280,000, and one on ... Hamilton avenue, representing an ... expenditure of $175,000.

Broadway Opens New Offices in Los Angeles

Broadway Building and Loan Association yesterday opened its Los Angeles office at 3420 West Seventh street, facing the southwest corner of Westlake Park.

Activities in the Los Angeles office of the association will be as comprehensive as it is possible for a financial institution to have. The safety vault has a concrete wall eighteen inches thick and a burglar proof opening door. This type of vault, it is pointed out, is the same used by the largest banks.

The loan department, it is declared, will continue the policy of prompt appraisals and answers the same day, which has proved successful in the Beverly Hills office of the association.

A travel bureau, an escrow department, and a department handling every type of bond and insurance are other features announced for the new office.

Firm Occupies Structure for Branch Office

The Kieckhefer Container Company of Chicago has leased a building recently completed at 940-944 East Sixty-first street, owned by Percy V. Abbott, Bank of America building, and will maintain therein a factory branch. The company manufactures paper containers.

The structure has a floor space of 18,000 square feet and was erected as a cost of $50,000. Leases were handled by E. H. Emerson and Harold Steel of the industrial department of the W. Ross Campbell Company.

R. Owen is manager of the Los Angeles branch of the Kieckhefer Container Company and L. Hogin is Pacific Coast manager.

TRY

Manufacture Cost of Tools to Be Reduced

The merger of the Byron Jackson Company of Los Angeles and the Dunn Manufacturing Company of Oxnard, announced the last week, will result in economies of time in production and distribution, according to officials.

A few months ago Byron Jackson merged with other concerns, including Wilson & Willard Manufacturing Company, Wilson Oil Tool Corporation, Rotary Disc Bit Company, United States Tool Company and Craig Oil Tool Company. With the products of the Dunn Manufacturing Company a comprehensive organization is rounded out.

The Dunn products will continue to be manufactured at Oxnard, the time being but the administration force has been removed to the Byron Jackson headquarters on East Slauson avenue, where a three-story administration building was recently completed in contemplation of this move.

Warehouses have been established in the more active oil fields throughout California to render immediate service to operators.

MATERIALS FOR THIS WEEK

Buy the Materials for your Home under one Roof

Quality Materials

Plants to the Home Builder

Remodeling Special

Let your out-of-date Electric Fixtures

Phone or write the Whiting-Mead Co. for estimator to call at your home. He will come and give you the most liberal allowance, to apply on new fixtures which you may find in our store in Los Angeles or San Diego.

Rather Have In Your Home

OR

An Obsolete Bath Room

Let us Install Modern Bathroom Fixtures

Whiting-Mead Store.

ELECTRIC INSTALLATION DEPARTMENT

Due to the success of our Home Remodeling Campaign we wish to announce that we are now offering a licensed electrical installation service that specializes in home wiring and installation.

Not only can we offer you the best designs in electrical fixtures at the most reasonable prices in Los Angeles—but we can install them for you and guarantee you absolute satisfaction both in material and workmanship.

Our Offer is certainly worth considering: It will save you Money, Time and Worry. We will buy your old fixtures, allowing you the credit on new fixtures.

Our installation crew will remove the old fixtures for you for a very reasonable charge.

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS PHONE ONE OF OUR STORES FOR AN ESTIMATOR—AND SELECT THE NEW FIXTURES YOU DESIRE.

Garden Wheelbarrow $4.75

Combination Hose Special

Sash and Doors

Keep the flies out of the house. Now is the time to put on a SCREEN DOOR

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PRICES IN SO. CALIFORNIA

PROMPTLY CARED FOR

BUSINESS AREA LEADS PERMITS

Downtown District Tops All Other Sections

California Club's Building Chief Factor

Hillside in Second Place; Hollywood Third

...ty-three building permits were issued for the downtown district of Los Angeles last month, and in this area led all other sections of the city in highest valuation of permits with a total of $1,550,750, according to the monthly classification of Los Angeles building permits published by the California Title Insurance Company and compiled by the J. J. Ross Engineering Co., civil engineers and surveyors.

The chief factor in giving the downtown district this leadership was the permit issued for the new California Club building to be erected on Hope street, near Fifth. The downtown district took second place with permits valued at $1,487,-500, while Hollywood was third with a total of $1,296,900. Taking as a unit the territory that go to make up the southwest part of the city, it was revealed even the downtown district with permits totaling $1,...

DISTRICT OF HOMES

The section of the southwest lying south of Slauson avenue again forged to the front with permits for 167 new single dwellings to cost $360,-... at a average of $2338 per home. The Baldwin Hills-Sawtelle area saw the issuance of twenty-two new residences, representing an expenditure of $...., an average cost of $... per home. Permits for three new homes in the Hills and Hollywood district totaled $85,500, an average of $11,... per residence, the highest average of any district in the city.

The Wilshire district and that part of the southwest lying south of Slauson vied with each other for second place honors in number of permits, the former with eighteen new duplexes with eighteen units, the Wilshire district leading in point of valuation for these new buildings with $180,750, an average of $... per duplex, compared with $6,700 for the other district. The only new two-family residences costing $... were completed last month in that area lying south of Pico and extending to the Los Angeles Mesa Drive. Hollywood led all other sections of the city in the number of permits for new apartment-house buildings with twenty-one, estimated cost $579,800. Wilshire, with its first place in highest valuation for new buildings of this type, has seventeen new apartment-house buildings in this district representing an outlay of $966,400.

THREE NEW STORES

Three new store buildings valued at $... were under way in that part of the southwest lying south of Slauson avenue. The district with the highest total valuation for new building was that area lying north of Slauson avenue between Main street and Vermont avenue, where five new stores are being erected at a cost of $70,500.

In the San Fernando Valley area fifty-five of the fifty-nine new industrial buildings that were put under way last month. Eight new buildings of this type, estimated to cost $..., were commenced in the Hollywood district, $353,400 alone being for one new building at 200 North Las Palmas street, San Pedro, housing the Ford Motor Car Company.

Permits issued in last month's report were a $190,000 apartment-house at 201 Witmer street, two big apartment-house projects in the Wilshire district at 1... North Rossmore, 631 Gramercy and 1... Lucerne, costing $157,000, and $1...,000, respectively. Permits were issued for three exclusive home school buildings—the Fremont Las Palmas to cost $..., one at Ninety-third street, $..., and one on Vermont avenue, representing an outlay of $175,000.

Subway Opens New Offices in Los Angeles

The Building and Loan Association of Los Angeles opened its Los Angeles office at 2420 West Seventh street, in the southwest corner of Westlake Park.

The Los Angeles office of the association will be as commodious as possible for a financial institution to have. The safety vault, a concrete wall eighteen inches thick and a burglar proof steel door. This type of vault, it is pointed out, is the same as used by the largest banks.

The new department, it is declared, will emphasize the policy of the association and answers the demand which has proved successful in the Beverly Hills office of the association.

In addition to the vault, an escrow department and a department handling every type of bond and insurance are other features announced by the new office.

... Occupies Structure for Branch Office

The Pacific Container Company of Chicago has leased a building recently completed at 940-... Santa Fe street, owned by the First Bank of America of Los Angeles, and will maintain therein a branch office. The company manufactures paper containers.

The building has a floor space of ... square feet and was leased for a term of ... years at a rental of $60,000. Leases were negotiated by E. H. Emerson of the Industrial department of the W. Ross Campbell Co.

E. H. Owen is manager of the Los Angeles branch of the Pacific Container Company and has charge of the Pacific Coast manufacturing plants.

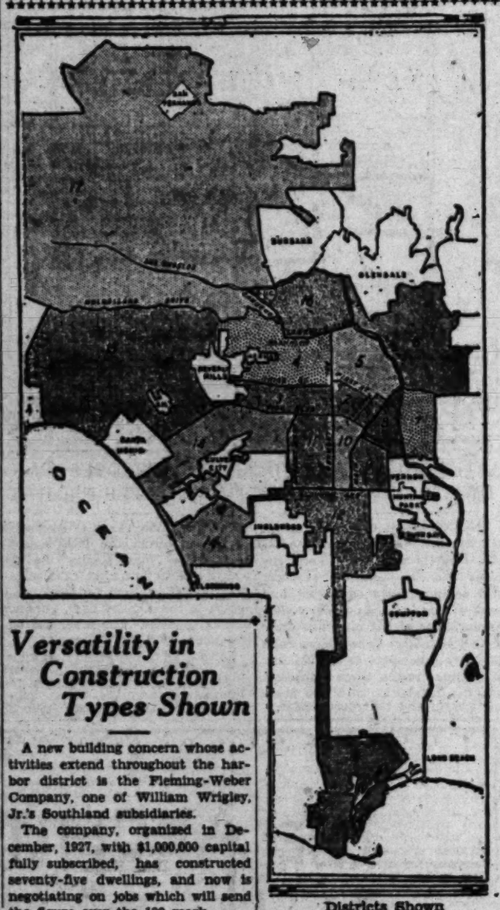
MARCH BUILDING IN SEVENTEEN DISTRICTS OF CITY

Dist.	One Family Dwellings No.	One Family Dwellings Cost	Two Family Dwellings No.	Two Family Dwellings Cost	Multiple Dwellings No.	Multiple Dwellings Cost	Stores Stores Flats No.	Stores Stores Flats Cost	Industrial Business No.	Industrial Business Cost	Misc. Buildings No.	Misc. Buildings Cost	Total for Section
1	..	.....	..	.....	..	.....	..	.....	..	.....	11	1,550,750	1,550,750
2	..	.....	..	.....	2	$ 225,000	..	.....	..	.....	1	29,000	254,000
3	22	$ 164,300	18	$150,750	17	986,400	4	36,400	2	60,000	3	90,000	1,487,750
4	29	200,500	13	117,100	21	579,000	2	27,000	10	22,700	1	323,000	1,296,900
5	24	76,450	10	49,450	4	72,250	6	47,100	2	6,400	1	40,000	291,650
6	72	191,300	3	14,700	1	24,800	2	5,500	3	11,500	2	100,000	347,800
7	14	19,250	3	16,500	1	16,000	2	62,000	3	67,000	..	.....	180,750
8	..	.....	..	.....	..	.....	1	1,200	6	149,200	3	68,000	218,400
9	1	3,500	..	.....	3	21,000	1	15,000	4	30,500	1	10,000	80,000
10	1	1,400	9	37,700	4	57,000	5	79,500	2	2,700	1	2,000	180,300
11	16	48,200	11	51,900	9	137,500	3	45,600	2	2,200	3	26,000	311,400
12	167	390,425	18	64,700	5	46,000	12	61,475	11	149,750	6	406,000	1,120,350
13	46	110,538	6	34,000	4	29,000	6	7,900	8	397,025	..	.....	578,463
14	94	289,518	17	102,810	12	100,830	8	36,300	6	8,900	1	16,000	554,358
15	72	538,012	11	65,950	4	44,950	2	14,000	..	.....	2	124,000	786,912
16	3	35,500	..	.....	..	.....	..	.....	..	.....	2	185,157	220,657
17	95	243,853	4	22,196	..	.....	5	21,980	13	59,125	..	.....	347,154
Total ...	656	$2,312,646	123	$727,756	87	$2,340,330	59	$460,955	59	$967,000	39	$2,998,907	$ 9,807,594

2085 minor additions, alterations and buildings not classified in sections..... 887,781

Total for the month.....$10,695,375

Total for the year, $27,690,403.



Districts Shown

Key map shows division of city into seventeen districts for purposes of building classification in connection with table above.

Versatility in Construction Types Shown

A new building concern whose activities extend throughout the harbor district is the Fleming-Weber Company, one of William Wrigley, Jr.'s Southland subsidiaries.

The company, organized in December, 1927, with $1,000,000 capital fully subscribed, has constructed seventy-five dwellings, and now is negotiating on jobs which will send the figure over the 100 mark.

The firm builds in Wilmington, Long Beach and San Pedro, its versatility of type ranging through stucco, brick, hollow tile and frame, and the costs running from $6000 to $15,000.

Although the company builds on its own tracts, having for instance constructed fifty, all varying in type in two blocks at Long Beach, it also will erect on owners' lots, according to the latters' ideas.

One Wrigley subsidiary at Catalina Island provides much of the brick and tile, while another supplies rock and gravel, but otherwise materials are bought entirely locally.

Mr. Wrigley is chairman of the board, and the officers are David P. Fleming, president; Charles A. (Boots) Weber, vice-president and treasurer, and Ray Stull, secretary. Sid Spearin is the designer and builder.

Estates Plan to Construct Two Dwellings

Miller and Burke, Hollywood brokers, report considerable activity at the Hollywood Estates, 8501 Sunset Boulevard. Warren A. Keefe is erecting a two-story seventeen-unit multiple dwelling, representing a total investment of $110,-000, on Miller Drive. These three to six-room suites will be the last word in modern luxury and command a view to the ocean.

Another multiple dwelling in the form of a Spanish village is planned for two other hillside lots in this tract. Underground garages with roof garden will occupy one corner of the lots, while separate two-story dwellings surrounding a garden, will offer the luxury and privacy of magnificent hillside homes.

S. A. McLeod, who is handling a general real estate business, reports sale of an apartment-house at 1236 Havenhurst avenue and a forty-seven-acre tract at San Fernando Boulevard and Sheldon avenue, representing a total of $217,-000. E. W. Bernard, sales manager, says this tract will be subdivided by the new owner, W. H. Lynch.

Norconian Club Plans Many Events

The success of the Easter week-end festivities at Lake Norconian Club has stimulated plans being formulated by Rex B. Clark, owner of the club, to inaugurate a series of feature events.

The first of these events will be a masked ball in May. Following this feature there will be special days in honor of delegates to the Shrine convention in June. For July there is planned a colorful two-day Venetian Nights carnival, to be staged on the shores of Lake Norconian and in the terraced gardens, which surround the club buildings.

Commission to Work Out Master Plan

Oil developments in the eastern portion of the city and extensive leases in that section were put before the City Council by the newly organized planning commission in its statement asking a year's time in which to complete a master plan which will give adequate room for this and other developments for years to come.

Members of the new planning board are Frank Daugherty, Charles Murdock, Paul Von Felt, Virgil Wahlberg and G. H. Lindsey. Mr. Daugherty is president and Charles Murdock, secretary.

Investment in Section Shows Marked Gains

Permanent improvements in Huntington Palisades represent an expenditure of $1,000,000 on property consisting of 227 acres with the average cost per acre close to $5000, according to Percy W. Rairden, general sales manager for the Santa Monica Land and Water Company.

"When Huntington Palisades was originally planned its owners decided to make it one of the outstanding developments of metropolitan Los Angeles," says Rairden.

"Today Huntington Palisades is a district which retains the natural charm of the property."

Arizona Auto Trip Attracts Products Head

Pending the return of N. L. Brinker, director of sales, from a three weeks' business trip through the Northwest, Robert E. Brown, president of El Rey Products Company, left last week on an extensive automobile trip through Arizona. He was accompanied by Mrs. Brown and will study business conditions in the neighboring State, although the tour was taken principally for pleasure. He also will visit the Grand Canyon.

Mr. Brinker said yesterday that, while the Northwest is optimistic regarding trade possibilities, principally because of the confidence in President Hoover, that district has suffered a slight depression because of the severe winter. He spent considerable time at Spokane and at other points in Eastern Washington and Oregon

Breakfast Club Started for Managers

A breakfast club for its division managers and salesmen has been inaugurated by the Edwards & Wildey Company, the plan being originated by Sloan Flack, first vice-president and general manager.

At the Tuesday-morning sessions breakfast is followed by a discussion of the various properties being marketed by the organization.

The plan has proved exceptionally successful as a stimulant to sales, according to Mr. Flack.

FOOTHILLS' COMMUNITY SHOWS GAIN

Beverly Hills Building Permits Increase During Three Months

BEVERLY HILLS, April 6. (Exclusive)—Building permit figures for March in Beverly Hills bring the total of permits for the first quarter to $2,228,560, an increase over the first quarter of 1928 of $849,145. The March figure was $1,152,625, or $608,225 more than March, 1928. In last month's total the classifications were as follows: Single residences, $608,700; four-family flats, $265,000; new grade school building, $150,000; duplex buildings, $37,000; stores and business, $26,050; additions and alterations, $25,425.

This large increase indicates what the total may be for the year. There are three great structures scheduled to start this year, two planned to be completed before the end of the year, which total approximately $4,000,000—the Fox $2,000,000 theater building, and $350,000 site; the California National Bank structure and the First National Bank of Beverly Hills. There are a number of other ambitious edifices planned for Wilshire Boulevard, Canon and Beverly Drives, including the proposed public library building, to cost in the neighborhood of $150,000, to be located possibly in a western section of the city park chain along Santa Monica Boulevard.

ADDITION PLANNED

Contract has been awarded for the erection of a frame and stucco addition to the office building of the Sparkletts Bottled Water Corporation at 4500 York Boulevard, according to R. D. King, architect.

Work on Plane Factory Begins Early in Week

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, April 6. (Exclusive)—Preliminary work on the factory for the Boeing Aircraft and Transport Company will start tomorrow, according to Lloyd St. John, agent for the company.

It is expected that the grading and landscaping preliminaries on the 237-acre site will take two weeks after which work on the factory building itself will begin.

SKETCHES PREPARED

M. R. Sutton, architect, is preparing sketches for a $55,000 apartment building, to be erected on Maple near Central avenue, Glendale, for Haskins & Nathanson. It will be two-story, of frame and strucco, and will be 100x140 feet. stucco, and will be 100x140 feet.

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We can arrange your financing; provide reliable architects and contractors; check your specifications; protect your disbursements; advise you and safeguard your interests throughout your entire building operation.

Bring us your financing and building problems.

Building Contract Service Co.

924-926 Citizens National Bank Building

Fifth and Spring Streets

Los Angeles. TUcker 4276.

MEMBER LOS ANGELES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Hildinger to Specialize in Wilshire Area

Martin T. Hildinger, associated with S. H. Woodruff, community developer, for nearly a decade, announced yesterday his plans to enter the general real estate business on Wilshire Boulevard, the location of his new offices to be announced in the near future. Associated with Mr. Hildinger will be his former employer, S. H. Woodruff. Mr. Hildinger will specialise in Wilshire Boulevard frontage, business property, apartments, residential sites, leases, rentals and general brokerage activities.

MARTIN T. HILDINGER.

"For the last four years," Woodruff said, "Martin Hildinger has been in charge of our Hollywoodland sales organization, during which time his sales record approximates nearly $4,000,000. His efforts and business ability have been largely instrumental in the success of our hillside residential development.

"Prior to coming to Hollywoodland, Hildinger sold approximately $1,000,000 of residential property in our new West Hollywood tracts in less than one year. He came with us at New Windsor Square and within three months was the leading salesman in this sales group, which leadership he held during the entire selling campaign of this property.

Home Vacancies Declared Few in Los Angeles

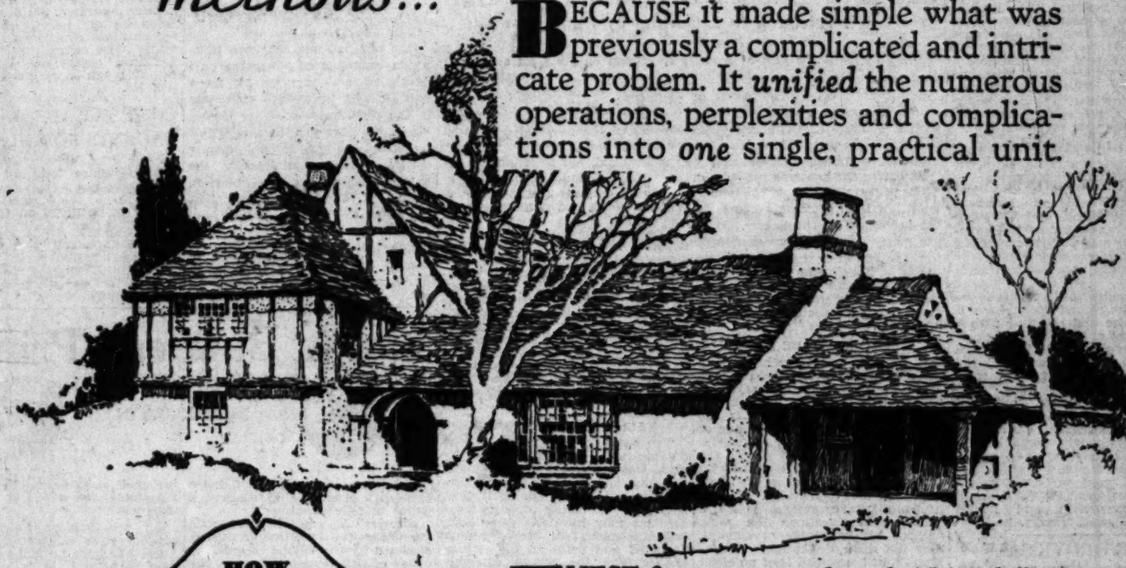
A recent analysis of rentals of all residential homes in Los Angeles made by a prominent statistical organization, shows that only 3 per cent are unoccupied.

This nationally known organization states that residential vacancies of as high as 10 per cent for as large and fast a growing city as Los Angeles is not excessive.

"The deduction from this careful investigation is that people contemplating building residences in Los Angeles should find a ready market for them," advises William Dickinson of Strong & Dickinson, developers of Moreno Highlands.

"As soon as we received this information we immediately made a check of the number of unoccupied residences in Moreno Highlands. Investigation showed that less than 2 per cent of all the homes in the district comprising Moreno Highlands are unoccupied at the present time."

The LINCOLN PLAN obsoleted all previous home-building methods...



BECAUSE it made simple what was previously a complicated and intricate problem. It *unified* the numerous operations, perplexities and complications into *one* single, practical unit.

HOW You Can Have a Lincoln-Built Home on Your Lot

WE require a clear lot or a satisfactory equity that's all... no down payment being necessary.

We design, finance and build your home complete, ready to occupy. The first payment begins at the expiration of the contracted construction period. Payments are only $10 per month per $1000, including principal and interest, the latter at 7%.

We submit sketches of the exterior and floor plan created exclusively for your particular lot, incorporating your own ideas. While under construction your home is subject to minute inspections and every detail is supervised with studied care and precision.

A visit to our offices incurs no obligation but will clearly indicate what is obvious... the superiority of the Lincoln Plan over the older and now obsoleted methods.

THESE features are *exclusively* "Lincoln"... you get them nowhere else. We conceived, originated and perfected this complete service for lot owners. There is a *difference* in value...a *difference* in satisfaction...a *difference* in the results achieved. Its success and advantages are reflected by the millions of dollars worth of fine homes in the better sections of the Southland, built under this method.

Like all successful things, the Lincoln Plan has been widely imitated...a fact which more firmly than ever establishes its *leadership*.

EVERY LOT OWNER SHOULD HAVE THIS BOOKLET

A booklet explaining in detail the advantages of this service will be mailed on receipt of attached coupon.... if more convenient, call at our offices or telephone.

LINCOLN-BUILT HOMES

DESIGNED, FINANCED and BUILT for INDIVIDUAL LOT OWNERS *by the*

Lincoln Mortgage Company

1075 Subway Terminal Bldg.—417 So. Hill Street

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RESOURCES OVER $3,500,000

LINCOLN MORTGAGE COMPANY
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Please send me your booklet "The Lincoln Plan of Home Ownership" and other descriptive literature explaining the Lincoln Method of Financing and Building, without obligation.

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EVERY LINCOLN-BUILT HOME IS AN EXCLUSIVE CREATION

A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS QUESTIONS ANSWERED

SIMPLE DESIGN FEATURES HOME

Peasant Architecture Shown in Today's Plans

Plan Aims at Convenience and Essentials

Living-Room Suggestive of Peace and Quiet

BY THEODORE A. KOETZLI

A thoroughly charming little house is presented today for consideration. It is the work of Walter L. Moody, architect, and Mr. Moody himself, in the following comment, explains the inspiration and purpose of the design and points out its salient features:

Our small house architecture suffers more from an indiscriminate use of ideas than from any other source. A lack of balance in design or color, or a noticeable effort to attract attention to some feature that should be depressed or forgotten, are characteristic. Perhaps the greatest single need in planning and designing our houses is the elimination of non-essentials.

SIMPLICITY SHOWN

Externally, this little house attempts to catch something of the delightful simplicity of European peasant-architecture, so much admired for its mellow coloring, softened profiles and charming masses. A careful combining of materials for color and texture will insure a distinguished and pleasing effect. In this particular design the use of heavy split shingles, with adzed woodwork finished in a weathered gray and a hand-troweled texture finish for the plaster walls are to be recommended.

A glance at the plan will quickly reveal that this is a house of essentials. Every department is carefully related for convenience and utility. The entry, while giving a very desirable seclusion to the interior of the house, is located near the stair and kitchen. The breakfast room is combined with the pantry in an excellent and economical arrangement. The dining-room would be most attractive, with doors leading into the rear garden. It will be observed that no laundry porch has been provided; a laundry tray is combined with the kitchen sink. The kitchen is ample, and provision has been made for broom closet, cooler, cupboards, stove and electric refrigerator.

LIVING-ROOM PLEASANT

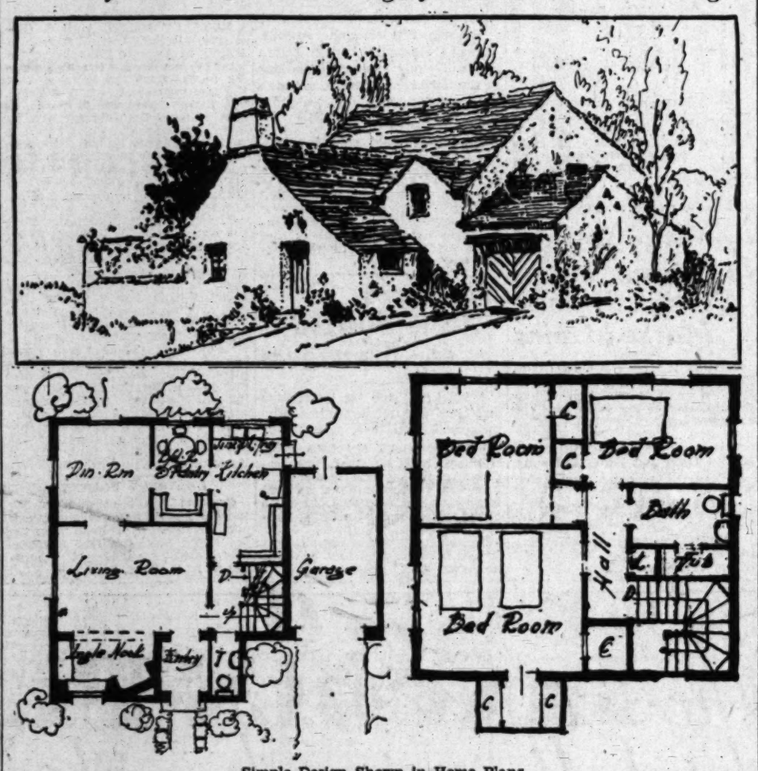
The living-room, although not large, is fortunate in having a large amount of wall space. And its possibilities are greatly increased by the ingle nook, which, by an intimate arrangement of the furniture, can be made a most appealing and pleasant corner in which to spend evenings with books, friends or radio.

Three excellent bedrooms are provided on the second floor. Each is ample in size and provided with a large amount of light, air and closet space. A comparatively small area is devoted to hall space, and the stair is well lighted by a dormer window.

A single-car garage, combined with the home, affords a very convenient arrangement. On a fifty-foot lot this garage could be enlarged to accommodate two cars.

This little house, properly constructed of good materials, would probably cost about $7000. It would afford a convenient and livable home for a small family.

Utility Marked in Drawing of This Small Dwelling



Simple Design Shown in Home Plans

An effort has been made in the drawings for this house, which may be built for $7000, to make the dwelling one of convenience. Plans may be had at the Small House Plan Service, 6537 Lexington avenue, Hollywood.

ORANGE GROVE SALE REPORTED AT DELANO

DELANO, April 6. (Exclusive)—Another citrus grove in the Aksarben orange colony tract has been sold. The consideration for this ten-acre tract of 17-year-old navel oranges was $10,000. The purchaser was W. W. Knighten of Hollywood. The grove is known as the Neal Horn tract and was purchased about a year ago by H. T. Craig of Porterville. The place carries an interest in a deep well and pumping plant, and is equipped with cement pipe lines.

The Most Intensive Poultry Center in The World Today

Come and see this unique system in actual operation or write for complete story, "A California Acre," profusely illustrated with photos. WEEKS POULTRY COMMUNITY is located in the west end of beautiful San Fernando Valley, easily reached by P. E. Cars or auto on West Sherman Way. Ask about our new payment plan. For booklet write: Charles Weeks, Box K, Owensmouth, Calif.

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727 EAST WASHINGTON ST., LOS ANGELES

HOMESTEAD LAW PURPOSES

Reasons for Enactment of Measure Which Gives Protection to Dwelling of Family

(This is the fifth of a series of articles on the legal aspects of home and property ownership.)

BY N. B. NELSON

In this State the home in which a family resides may be impressed with a homestead. The homestead consists of the dwelling-house and the land upon which it stands. It may be selected from the community property or the separate property of the husband, but it cannot be selected from the separate property of the wife without her consent.

The primary purpose of the homestead law is to preserve a home for the protection of the family. It is the policy of the law to encourage the family, and thereby promote public welfare. The law seeks to save the family from disintegration and to secure its permanency, and to preserve the home as a unit of society.

WHAT MUST BE DONE

In order to select the homestead, the husband or other head of the family must execute and acknowledge a declaration of homestead showing that the claimant is the head of a family, and the name of the other spouse; that he resides upon the premises and claims the same as a homestead; a description of the premises, and an estimate of its actual cash value. If the husband fails or refuses to file a homestead declaration, the wife, without his knowledge or consent, may file such declaration. A declaration of homestead is of no effect until it is recorded. The homestead exemption is $5000. For example, if the home is worth $9000, but is subject to an incumbrance of $4000, a homestead may be declared upon it, as the amount of such exemption is based upon the net value.

After the declaration has been recorded the property is exempt from forced sale except from judgments and mortgages which were a lien upon the property prior to the recording thereof, mechanic's liens, and mortgages placed upon the property afterward which are executed by both husband and wife.

After a homestead has been impressed upon the property it cannot be conveyed or incumbered except by both husband and wife. The conveyance or incumbering of the property by the husband alone is not void, but merely voidable at the option of the wife; no other person can question the same. The fact that the homestead is placed upon the premises for the express purpose of defeating the just claims of creditors does not vitiate the homestead character of the property. The very purpose of the law is to enable the debtor to establish a place of refuge for himself and family which the creditor shall not invade. To be exempt as a homestead the property must be intended as a home, and it must be used as such.

The ownership or title of the property impressed with a home is immaterial. A perfected title, or in fact any title, is not required. Whatever title or right the person has in the property may be impressed with the homestead exemption. For example, a person buying property upon a contract, the title to which is in the seller, may claim the same as a homestead. Such homestead does not prejudice the rights of the seller, but is good against all other persons.

VALUE IS DETERMINED

The value of the homestead is determined as of the date when the same was declared. If it enhances in value thereafter, it cannot exceed the net exemption. If it does, a creditor by taking property proceedings may have the same sold, and the amount of the exemption deducted and paid to the owner thereof, and the rest is available to the rights of the creditors.

A homestead can only be abandoned by the filing of an abandonment of homestead. If the family home is dissolved by death or divorce, and there are no minor children or dependents residing with the person who has the possession of the homestead, the homestead exemption is destroyed. When a person ceases to be the head of a family, he is no longer entitled to a homestead exemption.

WALKS TO BE LAID AT REDONDO BEACH

REDONDO BEACH, April 6. (Exclusive)—Cement walks which form a part of the $15,000 park improvement plans here, have been ordered laid by the city street department throughout the Municipal Park. The plan includes also the installation of steps leading down the bluff to the beach at the foot of Topaz street. The park fund covers expenditures for sprinkling systems and lawns at a cost of $8300, extensive shrubbery planting, a bandstand and shelter to cost about $2500.

PROPERTY OWNERS' AIR RIGHTS TO BE DEFINED

The real-estate owner has always considered that he owned not only the surface of his land, but also all the ground underlying his property. Very few, however, according to Eugene Scanlan of the California Title Insurance Company, ever stop to think just how much of the air or space they own above their property, and this is becoming more and more significant as both pleasure and commercial air travel grow in importance.

W. Jefferson Davis, a prominent California lawyer, has an interesting article in a recent issue of the American Bar Association Journal which touches on this subject. According to Mr. Davis, "the right of an owner of realty or of property attached to the realty," (such as the lessee of a building,) "in the space above his property is generally recognized as restricted to the space which he puts to actual use. Otherwise there is a doctrine of free circulation of aerial navigation over private property, except for necessary safety and allied restrictions to protect the persons and property below against stunt aviators and irresponsible flyers."

The uniform State laws on aviation as prepared by the air-law committee of the American Bar Association, of which Mr. Davis is a member, contains matters of interest to the real-estate owner. This law would vest the title to the space above each State in the State itself as sovereign owner, excepting, however, that the space immediately adjoining the surface is vested in the owners of the land, subject to the right of flight. Flying at so low an altitude as to be imminently dangerous to lives or property or liable to interfere with an existing use of land or water or the space thereover would be considered unlawful.

Alighting on some one else's property would be held illegal except in the event of a forced landing in which event the law would make "the owner or lessee of an aircraft so landed liable for injuries or damages thus committed." The dropping of objects from aircraft would be a misdemeanor.

Programs for Better Homes Week Ready

One hundred and sixty-one California communities are taking part in the national program for home improvement which will culminate in the observance of Better Homes Week, the 21st to 27th inst. This movement is sponsored annually by Better Homes in America, the national educational organization of which President Hoover has served as chairman since 1922 and in which he continues to take an active interest. Its activities are carried on under the direction of Dr. James Ford as executive director.

Home Builders' Primer

By REX AVON

Question: What is the difference between a guarantee of title and a policy of title insurance?

Answer: A guarantee of title guarantees the condition of title as disclosed by the official records. A policy of title insurance insures the title not only as above, but also insures you against loss due to defects not shown by the records. A reduced facsimile of a Full Protective Policy and complete details are contained in a free brochure.

Q.: My interest has been aroused in a type of lock which has a locking button on the inner knob and unlocks from without by a key in the knob. Is this a practical device for a modern home?

A.: This lock has certain advantages over the well-known mortice lock. They are easily installed by drilling only two holes in the door, require no adjusting and no screws in the spindle, knobs or escutcheon. They are the last word in building hardware.

Q.: What do you consider the essential elements of strength in a home? What practice do you recommend for foundations?

A.: Solid foundations and framework, a good roof, good floors and structurally sound plaster walls and ceilings. (2) Foundation footings must be at least eighteen feet wide and approximately six inches thick. They should be of reinforced concrete.

Q.: What practical values can be developed through modernizing an old home which is well located and structurally sound?

A.: The real-estate value can be increased double the amount invested, the valuable life may be extended another twenty years, the appearance and comfort may be brought up to the plane of new dwellings and the modernized home may be more readily sold or rented at higher prices.

Q.: A decorator has proposed that wall paper be used for the kitchen and bathroom of our small six-room cottage. Is this the present trend in wall treatment?

A.: You will have a gay and colorful workshop if you use a fresh, vigorous paper of abstract design—say, lattices or diagonals. There is quite an array from which to choose for the bathroom—gold and silver, deep-sea motifs and florals. Both should be treated to make them waterproof and stainproof.

Q.: In our new home we want provision for the products left by the milkman. Can we have a practical and convenient device installed for this purpose?

A.: You may have built in the wall of your kitchen a clean and sanitary receptacle large enough to hold three quarts of milk and a half-pint of cream, while an indicator will point out the exact amount of each item desired. These are made of cast aluminum and are adjustable to walls of different thickness.

Q.: The problem of choosing the exterior color scheme of our new home has come up and your advice may be helpful. It is colonial architecture with shingle roof.

A.: More colors is the rule for exteriors and many combinations in modern protective paints are possible. However, brilliant hues should be confined to trim and small spaces. For your new home we suggest: Body of house, cream; trim, white; porch ceiling, light blue; shutters, bright green; roof, Venetian red; wrought iron, black.

Q.: I have heard it said that a gas-fired incinerator is an essential part of the equipment of a modern house. When is the time to decide about this installation?

A.: As you must have piping and a flue provided for this important accessory you should have this designated on the plans. The garbage can has been condemned by civic, medical and fire authorities and the gas-fired incinerator offers the surest and best method of burning household waste completely, quickly and economically.

Q.: It was my original intention to complete our home before taking up the matter of awnings. It there any advantage in having the architect include them in his plans?

A.: The architect has been responsible for injecting the style element into the vogue for awnings, having in mind the artistic as well as the utility factor. The type of architecture should be borne in mind with regard to color, pattern and hardware.

Q.: A builder informs me that he can build our home from the illustration and floor plan as shown in a magazine. Do you think this will be successful.

A.: No. A full set of plans with complete specifications and a builder's contract in writing are a wise and economical investment for the home owner. The contractor then knows what he must furnish in labor and materials and you know what to expect and pay for without "extra charges."

Q.: What are the main advantages of vitreous marble which has been suggested for the walls of the kitchen and bathrooms of the home we are remodeling?

A.: It is a known fact that this material is impermeable to water, acid and other liquids, and will not check, crack or stain. It is available in stock slabs or tile pattern sheets and pleasing effects can be produced by sandblasting designs and symbols on the surface in charming color combinations.

(Building questions will be answered if addressed to Rex Avon, care of Real Estate Editor of The Times. Illustrated literature sent gratis if requested.)

BUREAU PLAN MADE ALLURING

Attractive Small Home Can be Built for $2500

Price Includes Tile Roof, Large Factor Usually

Design Takes Into Account Future Enlargement

The Small Home Plan Bureau, under the supervision of the Los Angeles Architectural Club, received an interesting and attractive plan this week and will take this opportunity to present it to the building public. Interesting in the fact that the portion outlined in black can actually be constructed for $1500 and the entire house for $2500.

This takes care of a 100 per cent tile roof, which in itself is a large factor to be considered. The floor plan is exceptionally attractive, having a large kitchen with breakfast nook, with window. Ample cupboard room and fine placement of stove make this kitchen a delight to work in. The living-room, with the fireplace in the corner, large doors and windows, has the appearance of old world mystery. As usual, we always stress cross-ventilation in the bedrooms and this plan has that rare advantage seldom found in the smaller type of houses.

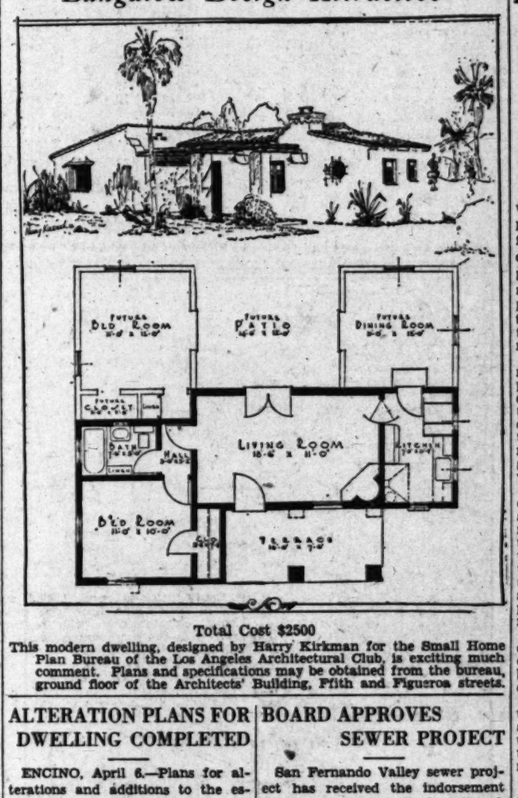
Now we shall delve into the additions, for they are adequately arranged so that at the proper time one can easily add the dining-room and bedroom and make a patio out of the space that was previously used for a back yard. Tile or cedar shakes could be used for the roof and stucco or cement tile for the side walls, or, if one desired, they could use brick with a whitewash; this, of course, would increase the price of the residence a little, yet it would have an effect of its own.

The windows and doors have been arranged so that the placement of furniture is not the problem of an interior decorator, but of a capable housewife of today. Plans and specifications can be seen upon request. The entire plan, including additions, covers only 675 square feet, and can be placed on a fifty-foot lot.

COMPANY APPOINTED AGENTS FOR BUILDING

S. A. Greenlee Company, Inc., has been appointed managing agent and exclusive sales representative of the Leffingwell Building, Wilshire Boulevard at Detroit street, according to an announcement by Samuel A. Greenlee, president of the organization. The Leffingwell is one of the largest store and office buildings on the boulevard.

Bungalow Design Attractive



Total Cost $2500

This modern dwelling, designed by Harry Kirkman for the Small Home Plan Bureau of the Los Angeles Architectural Club, is exciting much comment. Plans and specifications may be obtained from the bureau, ground floor of the Architects' Building, Fifth and Figueroa streets.

ALTERATION PLANS FOR DWELLING COMPLETED

ENCINO, April 6.—Plans for alterations and additions to the estate recently purchased here by Anne Nichols, theatrical producer and composer, are completed and work will be finished by June 1. The estate is one of the most attractive in San Fernando Valley. More than $25,000 will be spent in the building of six more rooms, three bathrooms and the instalaltion of a new heating system and other equipment.

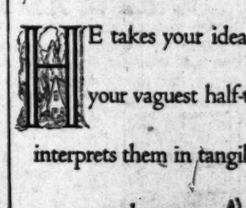
BOARD APPROVES SEWER PROJECT

San Fernando Valley sewer project has received the indorsement of the Van Nuys Realty Board, which took action after exhaustive surveys of the system had been presented to the body by L. O. Turner, district engineer. The sewer will be installed under the Mattoon Act.

The outfall sewer, which now runs from the ocean to Pacoima avenue at Studio City, will be extended to Owensmouth and the San Fernando district under Turner's plans.

THE ARCHITECT

Translates Your Wishes into Staunchest Wood and Stone



IT takes your ideas and ideals, your vaguest half-thoughts, and interprets them in tangible wood and cement and stone. He forms the house to your own desire and individuality. The result is a satisfying reflection of your dreams... done to the measure of your purse. Beauty alone is not the end. The Architect is a practical man. He delves into the vast storehouse of human knowledge, drawing on the art and skill of all the ages. The Architect, in truth, more than pays his own fee. Pays it in

the coin of building economy... saved steps... in comfort... ...beauty... in long years of ... service... in value. Later if you wish to sell, your home will be more desirable... worth more. It is easier to find a buyer. If you want a house you will be proud to own, a house with a ready-sale value, then by all means engage the services of an Architect. He will be worth many times his cost to you.

This is one of a series of advertisements by the National Thrift Corporation of America... financiers and builders of finer homes, income, commercial and business properties.

FAIENCE TILE HA... OLD RECO...

Pottery of Italian... Still Made As in... Raphael

Some 450 years ago [illegible] was, as it is now, the ... product of Faenza, and it ... faience that this ... city derives its name. The ... produced there was, ... most outstanding in all ... here many famous artists ... trons and producers ... the heydey of that city's ... nence as a great art ...

Today faience tile is ... made as it was in the ... phael, who designed for ... did not actually paint ... today these same hand-... ence tiles are produced in ... through manufacturing ... ment; decorated in artistic ... geous colors reminiscent ... work of a Raphael or a Della ...

Ordinarily one thinks ... only for bathrooms or ... surprising as it may seem, ... more than 5000 uses for ... tile, including floors, ... tibules, entrances of the ... tomobile showrooms, ... store entrances, foyers, ... swimming pools, lavatories, ... porches, dens, kitchens, ... fireplaces and fountains.

Universities, schools, ... office buildings, residences, ... churches and public ... buildings generally are ... of faience tile.

Not only does faience ... usual decorative effects, ... say, but it provides a ... upkeep expense and an ... to the home or other ... more than compensates for ...

Baruch Corporation is ... $45,000 addition to the Chan... house at 508 East Eighth ... the D. N. Walter Company.

ARCHITECT

qualified by experience, ... State law. Try my way of ... vision. Best results, ... money. JOHN C. SMITH ... 329 H. W. Hellman Bldg. ... Phone VA. 0...

NEW BATTLE... HILL IS...

Entire Communi... Immensely by ... Barrier, S...

BY FRANK...

The Battle of Bunker Hill ... nation. The new "Battle of Bu... the future of what is now the ... even before the battle has act... objectors, including some capi... mistakenly place more value ... terests than upon the ultima... peddling the bunk about Bun...

Already capitalistic sandwichmen ... under influence are parading th... city with signs advocating cuttin... Bunker Hill down part way (reduc... ing the grades they call it.) Th... is so silly as to be funny. In effe... they are like a girl advising h... girl friend with a wart on her fac... to have the beauty doctor cut o... only half of it.

Such advice cannot from its na... fore be sincere, and when sma... men, as well as pretty girls, peddl... unsound advice it is wise to scrut... nize their motives. In this case th... motives are not hard to understan... It is apparent that if the wart calle... Bunker Hill is cut down halfwa... and improved that it will never ... cut down all of the way, therefor... we may suspect the smart men a... vesting it of being influenced b... interests that own property which ... they fear would be temporarily a... fected by competition.

LACK OF VISION

Los Angeles was never laid ou... like Topsy, it only grew, and it wi... continue to grow until it is soli... from the mountains to the sea. ... have had the pleasure and some ... the profit of watching this are... grow from 12,000 inhabitants to ... community of 2,000,000. Most of m... readers will have the opportunity ... watch it grow from 2,000,000 ... 10,000,000.

Each section of Los Angeles wi... profit by the vision or suffer fro... the lack of vision of the men wh... own the land. Whenever busines... walked away—or, rather, ran away... from any prosperous locality it ... directly traceable to the fact tha... the owners of that property woul... rather enjoy what they then hel... than to deny themselves for th... present in order to improve the... prospects for the future.

Already new centers of busines... are, genii-like, rising. Hollywood... Wilshire and other lusty infants wi... sooner than we expect, take th... bloom off of Broadway and Hill, ju... as they in their time took it fro... Spring and Main.

BUNKER HILL BARRIER

The natural barrier of Bunke... Hill prevented business expansion ... the logical direction to the detri... ment of the adjoining business pro... erty. If it can be removed at ... profit to its owners it cannot hel... being of enormous benefit to a... property within a radius of half ... mile. Nor can it fail to benefit th... entire community at large. Prevent... ing the continuance of downtow... decay will in no manner detra... from nor delay the upbuilding ... Hollywood, Wilshire, et al.

Building a new community in th... old Bunker Hill area would be th... biggest piece of constructive wor... that Los Angeles realty men cou... perform. The rehabilitation of th... hopelessly decadent barrier to ex... pansion would prove for all tim... that rebuilding could be even mo... potent than new building in th... creation of wealth and prosperit... It is inconceivable that the immedi... ately adjacent property lying sout... of Fifth street could be other tha... permanently benefited thereby. Th... property from Fifth to Seventh an... from Spring to Figueroa is eve... now in jeopardy that most of it... owners are too short-sighted or to... busy to realize. The cutting dow... of Bunker Hill would be an insur... ance to the life of this property tha... would in itself justify the expens... I have no property that would b... affected thereby. My holdings ar... all in outlying districts, but anythin... that makes Los Angeles prosperou... or makes it grow tends to make m... prosperous. If Los Angeles still ha... 10,000 inhabitants I would probabl... be herding sheep by this time ... cutting paper dolls.

TYPICAL HISTORY

The Los Angeles Athletic Clu... offers a fair example of the past h... which to judge the future, and ... have talked enough with its direc... tors, all men of remarkable visio... to know their views.

Its first home was on Arcad... street. It moved uptown to Temp... and Spring. I was one of an un... fortunate committee who contri... uted toward purchasing it a lot o... Temple just above Broadway, o... which we never built because th... city grew away too fast. We move... to Spring street between Secon... and Third streets—so far uptown ... almost wrecked us; then moved ... 1041 South Spring street, again ... far out of town that members ... signed because it was too far awa... Then we pioneered again and move... to Seventh and Olive, and aga... people said we had courage or we... crazy, according to their points ... view, and in the heyday of Seven... street we purchased a $1,000,0... property at Washington and Gran... running clear to Eighteenth stree... so as to have an adequate site f... the kind of a home the Los Angel... Athletic Club must have some day. ... We think cutting down Bunke... Hill will help our Washington an... Grand-avenue property because ... will help the entire city. We kno... that it will help our Seventh-and... Olive property and double its high... production life.

We know that creating enormo... values anywhere in Los Angel... helps everyone in Los Angeles. W... know that straight talk endures be... ter than propaganda, so why camou... flage—why advocate cutting off ha... of the wart?

IS IT FEASIBLE?

The only question in my mind ... the feasibility of removing Bunke...

PROTECTIVE TITLE AND LIEN SERVICE

Write or phone for Free Booklet

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Security Title Insurance Bldg.

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FAIENCE TILE HAS OLD RECORD

Pottery of Italian City Still Made As in Days of Raphael

Some 450 years ago faience tile was, as it is now, the chief ceramic product of Faenza, and it is from faience that this important Italian city derives its name. The pottery produced there was, perhaps, the most outstanding in all Italy and here many famous artists and patrons and producers dwelled during the heyday of that city's prominence as a great art center.

Today faience tile is still handmade as it was in the days of Raphael, who designed for tile if he did not actually paint upon it. And today these same hand-made faience tiles are produced in quantity through manufacturing equipment; decorated in artistically gorgeous colors reminiscent of the work of a Raphael or a Da Vinci.

Ordinarily one thinks of tile only for bathrooms or floors, to his surprising as it may seem, there are more than 5000 uses for faience tile, including floors, sidewalks, vestibules, entrances of the home, automobile showrooms, hotel lobbies, store entrances, foyers, corridors, swimming pools, lavatories, verandas, porches, dens, kitchens, mantels, fireplaces and fountains.

Universities, schools, restaurants, office buildings, residences, clubs, churches and public and private buildings generally are large users of faience tile.

Not only does faience offer unusual decorative effects, architects say, but it provides a reduction in upkeep expense and an added value to the home or other building that more than compensates for its cost.

Baruch Corporation is making a $45,000 addition to the Class A warehouse at 508 East Eighth street for the D. N. Walter Company.

ARCHITECT
qualified by experience, licensed by State law. Try my way of supervision. Best results. Save you money. JOHN C. SMITH
329 H. W. Hellman Building
Phone VA. 0456.

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ty . . . in long years of living
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sell, your home will be more
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a buyer. If you want
you will be proud to own,
with a ready-sale value, then
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hitect. He will be worth
imes his cost to you.

NEW BATTLE OF BUNKER HILL IS VITAL TO CITY

Entire Community Stands to Gain Immensely by Removing Traffic Barrier, Says Garbutt

BY FRANK A. GARBUTT

The Battle of Bunker Hill probably decided the fate of this nation. The new "Battle of Bunker Hill" seems likely to determine the future of what is now the business center of Los Angeles, and even before the battle has actually commenced a little group of objectors, including some capitalists south of Fifth street, who stubbornly place more value upon their temporary personal interests than upon the ultimate general good, are industriously peddling the bunk about Bunker Hill.

Already capitalistic sandwichmen under influence are parading the city with signs advocating cutting Bunker Hill down part way (reducing the grades they call it.) This is silly as to be funny. In effect they are like a girl advising her girl friend with a wart on her face to have the beauty doctor cut off only half of it.

Such advice cannot from its nature be sincere, and when smart men as well as pretty girls, peddle such advice it is wise to scrutinize their motives. In this case the motives are not hard to understand. It is apparent that if the wart called Bunker Hill is cut down halfway and improved that it will never be cut down all of the way, therefore, we may suspect the smart men advocating it of being influenced by interests that own property which they fear would be temporarily affected by competition.

LACK OF VISION

Los Angeles was never laid out. She forgot, it only grew, and it will continue to grow until it is solid from the mountains to the sea. I have had the pleasure and some of the profit of watching this area grow from 12,000 inhabitants to a community of 2,000,000. Most of my readers will have the opportunity to watch it grow from 2,000,000 to 10,000,000.

Each section of Los Angeles will profit by the vision or suffer from the lack of vision of the men who own the land. Whenever business moved away—or, rather, ran away—from any prosperous locality it is directly traceable to the fact that the owners of that property would not enjoy what they then held dare to deny themselves for the present in order to improve their property for the future.

Already new centers of business are push-like, rising. Hollywood, Vernon and other lusty infants will grow more than we expect, take the trade off of Broadway and Hill, just as they in their time took it from Spring and Main.

BUNKER HILL BARRIER

The natural barrier of Bunker Hill prevented business expansion in its logical direction to the detriment of the adjoining business property. If it can be removed at a profit to its owners it cannot help being of enormous benefit to all property within a radius of half a mile. It can it fail to benefit the entire community at large. Preventing its continuance of downtown growth will in no manner detract from nor delay the upbuilding of Hollywood, Wilshire, et al.

Building a new community in the old Bunker Hill area would be the logical place of constructive work for Los Angeles realty men could perform. The rehabilitation of this admittedly decadent barrier to expansion would prove for all time that rebuilding could be even more profitable than new building in the virgin fields of wealth and prosperity. It is inconceivable that the immediately adjacent property lying south of Fifth street could be other than immediately benefited thereby. The property from Fifth to Seventh and from Hope to Figueroa is even now in jeopardy that most of its owners are too short-sighted or too busy to realize. The cutting down of Bunker Hill would be an insurance to the life of this property that would in itself justify the expense. I have no property that would be benefited thereby. My holdings are in outlying districts, but anything that makes Los Angeles prosperous and makes it grow tends to make me prosperous. If Los Angeles still had 100,000 inhabitants I would probably be herding sheep by this time or selling paper dolls.

TYPICAL HISTORY

The Los Angeles Athletic Club offers a fair example of the past by which to judge the future, and I have talked enough with its directors, all men of remarkable vision, to know their views.

Its first home was on Arcadia street. It moved uptown to Temple street, spring. I was one of an unofficial committee who contributed toward purchasing it a lot on Temple just above Broadway, on which we never built because the city grew away too fast. We moved to Olive street between Second and Third streets—so far uptown it was a most wicked us; then moved to the south Spring street, again so far out of town that members resented because it was too far away. Then we pioneered again and moved to Flower and Olive, and again we said we had courage or were reckless, according to their point of view, and in the heyday of Seventh street we purchased a $1,000,000 corner at Washington and Grand, closer to Eighteenth street, in order to have an adequate site for the kind of a home the Los Angeles Athletic Club must have some day.

I think cutting down Bunker Hill will help our Washington and Grand avenues property because it will help the entire city. We know it will help our Seventh-and-Figueroa property and double its high-water mark.

We know that creating enormous values anywhere in Los Angeles means everywhere in Los Angeles. We have found straight talk endures better than propaganda, so why camouflage? I advocate cutting off half of this wart.

IS IT FEASIBLE?

The only question in my mind is the feasibility of removing Bunker Hill. The desirability is too silly to argue. Anyone who maintains that the city as a whole or any part of it is better off with Bunker Hill there or any part of it there is either an ass or else he has ulterior motives or a combination of the two.

Therefore, it resolves itself solely into a question of feasibility.

I don't know whether it is feasible or not. I have seen what appears to be a carefully prepared estimate of the costs and benefits, that show the profits to be enormous. The engineering difficulties sink into insignificance when compared with the gains. I have seen a synopsis of the situation made by independent parties in whom I have confidence that unequivocally pronounces the enterprise mechanically practicable and financially sound.

I feel reasonably certain that the plan is sound—but I do not know. Other people like me do not know, and those who are actuated by ulterior motives will take advantage of this fact and argue with those of us who do not know until the whole issue is obscured, and we will all take sides based upon personal opinion, personal prejudice, partial truth and propaganda, and the project will be abandoned or, what is the same thing, delayed until too late.

With the Civic Center here and the union station coming, now is the psychological time to act. The Times, single-handed and opposed by every railroad, public utility and every banking and financial interest controlled by them, won the fight for a union station. It can in like manner win the comparatively easy battle for the elimination of the Bunker Hill barrier to business, to the lasting benefit of Hollywood, the northwest and the entire city.

THREE QUESTIONS ONLY

There are three questions only that we need to know:

First, the cost. The costs should be accurately determined by engineers of national importance whose conclusions no one would have the temerity to question. Hoover would be such a man if he were not President, but there are plenty of others.

Second, the benefits in created values in dollars and cents by like competent authority.

Third. The determination of a sound method of financing.

The Times could materially aid by printing all reliable data obtainable on this subject. Opinions are not wanted, facts are all that we need.

That The Times owns very little real estate near First and Broadway and that its owners own a great deal of real estate in the area south of Fifth street and in the west and southwest parts of the city is no bar to its performing this vital public service, for it also will prosper only as the city as a whole prospers.

If the figures shown me are susceptible of proof, everyone in Los Angeles, myself included, would be justified in buying stock or bonds of a company to remove the Bunker Hill barrier to business.

Why should we debate about things that are susceptible of proof? It is up to the proponents of this scheme to furnish incontrovertible evidence that it is feasible and profitable, and it is up to its opponents not to go up and down dark alleys spreading propaganda against it.

It is safe to assume that any opponent of constructive work whose own dollars are not involved has some ulterior motive.

VENICE HOSTELRY TO RISE SOON

Structure Will Contain Ninety Rooms

Fireproof Building for Beach City

CONSTRUCTION of a ninety-room hotel within a block of the ocean at Venice is to start immediately and will be rushed to completion for occupancy during the late summer, it was announced last week.

The hotel will be known as the Roxy and will be owned and operated by Phillip Goldberg of Venice. Land, building and furnishings will represent an investment of $250,000.

Site for the building will be at 105 and 109 Windward avenue. The hotel will be built out to the curb line, the sidewalk being through an arcade, the upper floors of the building extending over it. Steel construction will be used throughout with brick exterior. Lobby, rest rooms, mezzanine floor and other hotel appointments will be contained in the hotel which is said to be the first to be built at Venice for a number of years.

Jones & Edwards, Maywood, are the architects and the Thomas A. Westgate & Co., contractors.

Residents Ask Improvement of Boulevard

CAHUENGA PARK, April 6. (Exclusive)—Early action is expected on the widening and paving of Ventura Boulevard between Sepulveda Boulevard and the western city limits of Los Angeles at Calabasas with the announcement that the City Council has started plans to authorize the project. The State Highway Commission asserts that $150,000 from State funds is available for the State's part of the work. With other allocations to be made, the improvement will consist of eight-inch concrete fifty feet wide for the entire distance of seven or eight miles. Within two weeks, it is stated, petitions for the improvement will be circulated among property owners along the boulevard area. With this paving completed Ventura Boulevard will be one of the most attractive speedway highways in Southern California.

Mortgage and Title Concerns in East Merge

The Guardian Mortgage Corporation of this city with offices in the Associated Realty Building, last week announced a $45,000,000 merger of The Mortgage-Bond Company of New York and The Maryland Mortgage and National Title Company of Baltimore. The local concern is loaning agent for the latter company.

The company formed by the merger will be known as The Mortgage-Bond and Title Corporation. It will have a capital and surplus ranging between $7,000,000 and $8,000,000.

LOAN COMPANY OPENS OFFICE IN GLENDALE

A loan agency has been established in Glendale by the Fidelity Savings & Loan Association of Los Angeles, with C. E. Kimlin, Glendale councilman, manager.

COMMISSION GRANTS PERMIT FOR CROSSING

SOUTH GATE, April 6.—Formal announcement has reached this city that the State Railroad Commission has granted permission for the construction of a crossing over the Union Pacific Railway Company's tracks on Firestone Boulevard, east of Atlantic Boulevard. With Firestone Boulevard extended across the tracks it will provide a highway along a large industrial section in this section of the city.

CHICAGOAN PURCHASES SOUTH GATE BUILDING

SOUTH GATE, April 6.—D. A. Harter, Los Angeles, former owner of the Bennett Building at Post street and Victoria avenue, has sold the property to F. W. Dannatt of Chicago, the reported consideration being $22,000. A sixteen-unit bungalow court in Los Angeles figures in the deal.

The Romance of the RANCHOS

By E. PALMER CONNER

(This is the fourth of a series of historical sketches on Southern California ranchos, written by E. Palmer Conner, chief title searcher of the Title Insurance and Trust Company.)

For the inhabitants of the pueblo, later the city of Los Angeles, the Rancho La Brea has always been one of the most useful of the ranchos. The rancho derived its name from La Brea Pits, where the brea or crude oil oozed to the surface to catch prehistoric animals and preserve them for many thousands of years and to catch a few stray cattle in the Spanish days, and also to furnish excellent roofing for the adobes in the pueblo of Los Angeles.

ONE SQUARE LEAGUE

The rancho was first officially granted by the Mexican Governor, Jose Antonio Carillo, to Antonio Jose Rocha on January 6, 1828, and comprised one square league of land. Early conveyances, however, provided that the owners of the rancho, while they were to have complete title, nevertheless were to allow the inhabitants of the pueblo unmolested right to take such brea as they might need for the roofs of their adobes.

Antonio Jose Rocha built an excellent adobe in the pueblo of Los Angeles as his pueblo home and this adobe, later known as the Rocha House, was purchased in 1855 by the Board of Supervisors and the city of Los Angeles and used jointly as the jail, the Sheriff's office, the Courthouse and the City Hall.

In 1860 the Rocha heirs sold the rancho to John Hancock by a deed which described the property as being a rancho "some four or eight miles west of the pueblo of Los Angeles." Cornelius Cole, ex-United States Senator from California, received 500 acres of land in this rancho as an attorney fee for services rendered the Hancock family and on these acres he platted Colegrove, now a part of Hollywood.

RANCHO HELD INTACT

However, much of the rancho was held intact by Mr. Hancock and Maj. Henry Hancock, and later G. Allan Hancock, and for many years the land with its springs, flowing streams and gentle ravines provided excellent hunting ground for the people of the town of Los Angeles. As late as 1892 there appears a conveyance, executed by Mrs. Ida Hancock, conveying twenty acres of land and reserving for fifteen years the right to hunt for game. The subsequent platting of the land following the completion of the Los Angeles-Pacific Interurban lines soon ruined the land for hunting purposes.

For years the Hancock heirs took immense quantities of oil from the productive oil field and as the oil decreased the development and growth of the city changed the character of the land and the black sump holes gave way to green lawns and the tall, ugly (but profitable) derricks to fine homes, as the Wilshire district, one of the world's finest residential sections, was built on the Rancho La Brea.

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Air Sign Marks Seacoast Town

The Pacific Palisades postoffice is in receipt of a communication from the Daniel Guggenheim fund for the promotion of aeronautics, expressing gratification that Pacific Palisades is identified for purposes of aerial navigation, according to W. J. Moore, sales manager of this division of the Santa Monica Land and Water Company.

"The Daniel Guggenheim record of identification for purposes of aerial navigation is being made available to the Postoffice Department, Department of Commerce, and the aeronautic industry at large," says Moore. In recognition of this accomplishment those communities which have provided proper identification are accorded a certificate and in the case of Pacific Palisades the certificate is presented to F. J. Sauer who is responsible for having the name "Pacific Palisades" properly painted on the roof of his local automobile filling station.

VISALIA MOOSE HALL CONSTRUCTION STARTS

VISALIA, April 6. (Exclusive)—W. J. Helwig, Visalia contractor, has started work on the addition to the Moose Hall an Acequia street. The addition will provide larger club and lodgerooms and also make a banquet room on the second floor.

NEW HOMES SALE LISTED BY BROKERS

Realty Transfers Reported Active in Development of Western Area

Cecil B. Barker, general manager of C. C. C. Tatum, realtors, reports the sale of three homes in their recent residential development, south of Pico and Robertson boulevards. The development represents $500,000 in thirty-five new homes under construction, personally financed and supervised by Tatum.

J. A. Kemp was awarded the contract which includes many new features in home construction.

"While the sales were completed last week," Barker stated, "five additional homes were sold from the plans and specifications.

"This intersection has forged ahead beyond expectations," Barker stated, "after G. G. Robertson for whom the boulevard was named, erected a corner store and office building."

Other progressive movements followed, Barker declared. The latest is the erection of a $500,000 school building at the corner of Pickford and Saturn avenues, south of the boulevard. Ground for the structure is now being broken to cope with the demands of this rapidly-growing community.

Foundry Builds Plant Addition

PORTERVILLE, April 6. (Exclusive)—An addition is being constructed to the Porterville foundry plant, located on Fourth street, near Garden. This will give the plant an increase of a third more floor space. This plant is operated by Charles Rumble in the manufacture of deep-well pumps, turbine pumps, pump parts and various kinds of iron, brass and alumninum castings.

Hanford Gets New Warehouse

HANFORD, April 6.—A brick and concrete store and warehouse has just been completed at the northeast corner of North Douty and East Eighth streets by Fisher & McNulty of Fresno for the Justeson Grocery Company of Hanford.

W. Jay Burgin has taken out a permit for building a market and store at 1326 East Seventh street, Long Beach, for R. M. Taylor.

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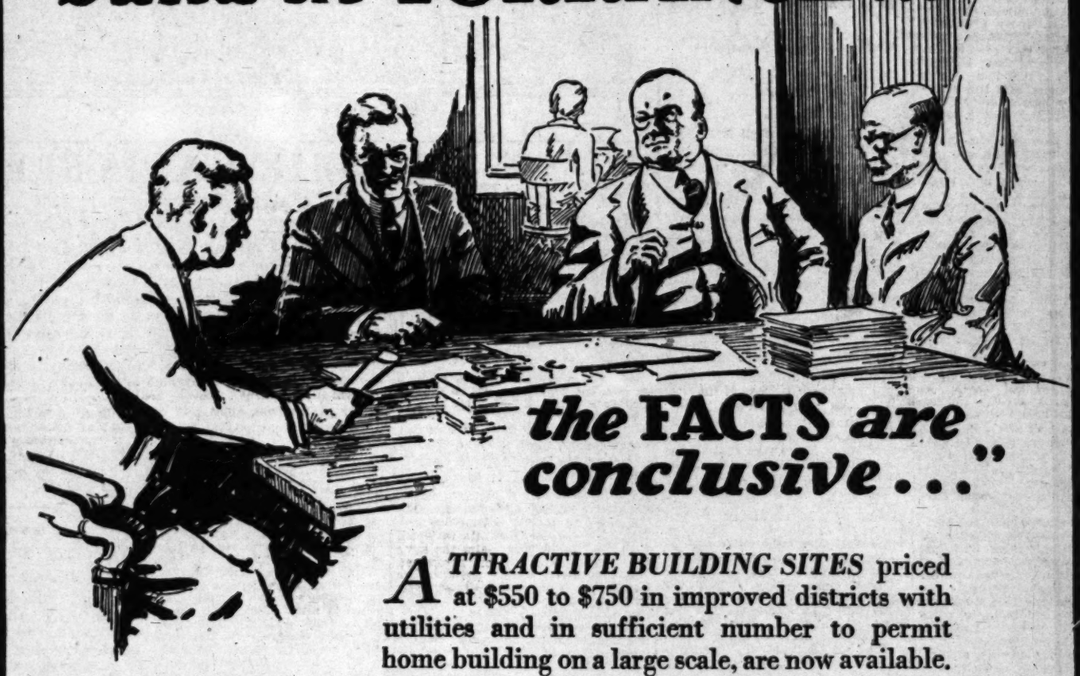

. . . the FACTS are conclusive . . ."

ATTRACTIVE BUILDING SITES priced at $550 to $750 in improved districts with utilities and in sufficient number to permit home building on a large scale, are now available.

MORTGAGE LOAN COMPANIES rate Torrance realty loans among the most desirable in the state and all applicants for these loans are most speedily cared for. Seven percent money for three to ten years is offered.

THERE ARE NO VACANT HOMES, flats or apartments in Torrance. All available living quarters are occupied. Sixty four hundred men permanently employed earn $1,400,000 every month. Comparatively few of them live in Torrance. Why? Because there are no homes for them.

THREE NEW FACTORIES involving a building cost of approximately $30,000,000 are in course of construction. At their completion 3500 more highly skilled workers will be employed at top wages.

MODEST BUT SUBSTANTIAL homes must be provided for them to rent or buy on terms. The need is imperative. Look where you will, there is no home building opportunity anywhere that surpasses the advantages of *BUILDING NOW IN TORRANCE.*

TORRANCE HAS AN assessed valuation of $19,200,000 and a bonded indebtedness of only $40,000. The city tax rate is 70 cents, the second lowest city tax in Southern California.

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REAL ESTATE NEWS of Southern Counties

VARIOUS TYPES MARK BUILDING

Construction Continues to be Diversified

Pasadena Office Building Adapted to "Moderne"

Santa Barbara Yacht Club Uses Unique Style

Construction of a diversified nature continues to set the pace for building activities in Southern California communities.

Marking the debut in Pasadena of the new type "moderne" architecture applied to business structures, the United Investors' Securities Corporation Building is nearing completion at 229-243 East Colorado street, the center of one of the most active local commercial blocks.

Garrett Van Pelt, Jr., Pasadena architect, prepared the plans for the two-story structure, and has made provision for the addition of three more floors.

FACED WITH STONE

The front is faced entirely with stone, ornamented with marble panels, while the plate glass windows of the five shops have been relieved with steel-finished ornamental grilles. Deep vestibules with show cases on either side afford ample display areas.

Kenneth L. Colborn, Inc., of Pasadena, has the general contract and H. B. Kilmer of the William Wilson Company is leasing the store and office space.

Colborn has announced that the A. J. Gulck Stationery Company, one of the pioneer firms in Pasadena, has leased two of the five stores on the ground floor, each of which measures 22x117 feet. Other firms which will occupy the structure are the Phillips Jewelry Company and the Subway Store, women's wear shop.

Within a few weeks the Santa Barbara Yacht Club will move into its new $10,000 clubhouse on Stearns wharf. Soule, Murphy and Hastings are the architects.

The new quarters will provide ample room not only for meetings and club quarters but will be equipped to furnish sleeping facilities for visiting shipmen. There will be a large assembly room, appropriately decorated and furnished to resembel a cabin of a large ship. Ship lanterns and riding lights will be used in the building for illumination. In addition to the assembly room, there will be a small dining room, a completely equipped galley and club quarters. Sleeping quarters will be provided in the loft.

MAINMAST USED

The mainmast of the old Royal, the club's first flagship, will be used as a flagpole. A plaque relating the boat's history which included the winning of numerous Pacific Coast races and a sensational wreck during a southeaster in 1919.

"Wilshire Boulevard, from downtown Los Angeles to the sea at Santa Monica, is "going up," and one of the newest examples of modern business buildings at the Santa Monica end of the great artery is found in the $750,000 Santa Monica professional building, completed and ready to hold its formal opening celebration May 1.

Strictly confined to the medical and dental profession, and equipped with the latest innovations, including complete X-ray and laboratory facilities, the six-storied structure is already 85 per cent occupied, according to A. H. Jameson, manager and construction superintendent. The Luther T. Mayo Corporation erected the building on 100 by 100 feet at the southeast corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Seventh street, opposite Lincoln Park. The Santa Monica Professional Building Corporation owns the building.

VENTURA'S NEW CHURCH

Construction is under way on a $150,000 home for the Ventura Community Church, which will be the largest and most complete building for religious purposes in Ventura county.

The site is a large, sightly tract of land in the rapidly growing east end hillside residential section at the corner of Lincoln Drice and Poli streets. The church plant will constitute a large group of buildings entirely surrounding a patio. The plan, as laid out by Architect Harold Burket, shows a strong Spanish influence, modified by California needs and feeling, and in a way is reminiscent of the old missions, one of which, San Buenaventura, is located in Ventura.

The Community Church represents a merger of the former Presbyterian and Congregational congregations with Rev. William Middlemass as pastor.

G. E. Penn of Ventura, has the general contract for the building.

The sanatorium building of Loma Linda, built and operated by Seventh Day Adventists, was dedicated yesterday. It has cost about $250,000, and is so designed and constructed as to make it possible to add at least one more story and perhaps more wings if needed.

The old sanatorium building, which has been in use for so many years, will be used as an annex and to house the business offices and the equipment of the staff of nurses and doctors.

The dedication services were attended by Adventists from all parts of the State.

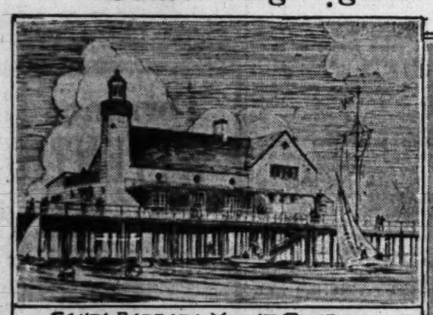
Walker and Eisen, Los Angeles architects and engineers, have been awarded the contract for a store and office building to be constructed by the United Stores Realty Corporation in Burbank.

The building, to cost $75,000, will be at the northeast corner of Olive street and San Fernando Boulevard. The corporation has a ninety-nine-year lease on the property.

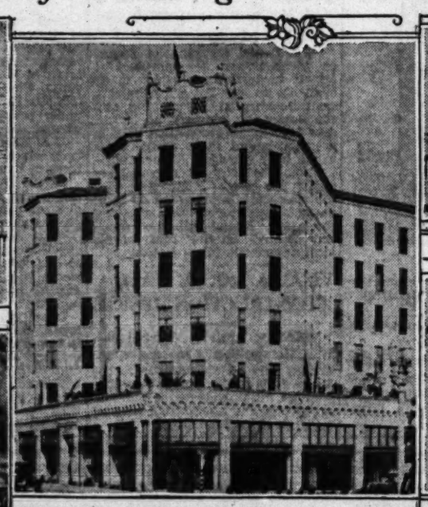
CHURCH PLANNED

OWENSMOUTH, April 6. (Exclusive)—The congregation of the Weeks Poultry Colony Community Church is to build a church at Arsenia street and Winnetka avenue.

Some Highlights of Building This Week in Southland



SANTA BARBARA YACHT CLUB



SANTA MONICA PROFESSIONAL BUILDING

VENTURA COMMUNITY CHURCH

LOMA LINDA SANITARIUM

UNITED INVESTORS' SECURITIES CORPORATION BUILDING, PASADENA

UNITED STORES BUILDING, BURBANK

LARGE AREA OPENED FOR CITRUS LAND

Santa Paula Acreage Will Receive Water from Well in Short Time

SANTA PAULA, April 6. (Exclusive)—Two major development projects have been announced in Santa Paula Canyon, one mile north of this city, one involving the expenditure of $250,000. The second one is important, chiefly because it will add $500,000 to the value of agricultural properties in the canyon.

A deal has been completed whereby the McKevett Corporation, Limoneira Company and Santa Paula Water Works have purchased the 120-acre Ditz Flats tract opposite Steckel Park, from Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Boyer of Oakland. This property will be set out to Valencia oranges and lemons next spring. In the meantime a corporation will be organized and stock in it sold to raise the necessary money for developments. Employees only of the allied companies will be offered the stock. In this manner, the 120 acres will be owned virtually by the employees of the various companies, with headquarters in the Limoneira Building here. It is believed that that corporation will be organized with a capital stock of about $250,000.

One of the causes for holding up the progress in orchard development in Santa Paula Canyon has been lack of water. Land suitable for orchards has remained undeveloped for that reason. The Santa Paula Water Works has decided, and initial work is already under way, to drill a well and pump water up thecanyon to be used for irrigation purposes. This will open the way for full development of orchards the entire length of the canyon, some ten miles, water to be sold by the local company at the prevailing rates fixed by the State Railroad Commission.

Cabins Built for Workmen

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, April 6. (Exclusive)—Five temporary cabins for housing the men and road crew, which will be busy with road and trail construction work, are being erected at Ash Mountain, headquarters of Sequoia National Park.

The appropriation for the new sewer system has been received and work on the ditches is progressing rapidly. This work was delayed by recent heavy rains. All of the houses for families of the workmen will be connected with the new system. As these houses are considerably scattered, quite a network of ditches will be required to reach all of them.

FIRST BIULDING CODE ADOPTED BY TUJUNGA

TUJUNGA, April 6. (Exclusive) The first general building ordinance for Tujunga was adopted at the last meeting of the local City Council. The ordinance is along the lines of one that has been adopted previously by a number of towns in Southern California.

OIL ACREAGE TO RECEIVE MORE WATER

Kings County Company to Supply Kettleman Hills District Soon

HANFORD, April 6. (Exclusive)—To meet the problem of an ample supply of water for drinking and domestic purposes for the new Kettleman Hills oil fields in western Kings county, the Kettleman Water Company has been incorporated.

The capital stock is $100,000 in 1000 shares of a par value of $100 to which initial subscriptions of one share each have been made by L. G. Nelson, Edith A. Nelson and A. F. Hammond, who constitute the directors.

The promoter of the project, L. G. Nelson, is owner of a tract of land in the vicinity of Murray, on which are located several water wells of considerable capacity, and the area is said to be capable of an indefinite expansion of the present supply, which is to be piped to the oil fields. Some of the camps which are the scenes of the work on prospect wells, already have private water supplies pumped from the lands lying west of the rim of old Lake Tulare Basin, but this is not always potable.

Valley Homes Increasing Each Month

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, April 6. (Exclusive)—Construction of buildings in this section for March totaled $142,770, which figure has swelled the figure for 1929 to date $304,075.

Each month since the beginning of the new year has showed a gradual increase. With the present new buildings in prospect it is believed that building permits here within the next sixty days will have a total for the year of $500,000. Numbers of bungalow courts, apartments, store buildings and home dwellings are being erected.

According to real estate men, most of the new residents here are persons who have resided in Los Angeles and have moved into San Fernando Valley to establish suburban homes.

REDLANDS BLOCK BEING REMODELED

REDLANDS, April 6. (Exclusive) Remodeling of the second floor of the Roggenkamp block on Orange street into business offices has been started by Frank Reynolds, contractor.

TROLLEYWAY FIGHT BITTER

Intense Feeling Stirred Up Over Proposal to Improve Beach Resort Roadway

SANTA MONICA, April 6. (Exclusive)—Starting what property owners of two radically opposed factions predict will be a bitter contest mate assessments of $1,861,969, of which the Los Angeles county Supervisors have agreed to pay $146,925, allocated from the State highway fund for an opening of Ocean avenue from Pico Boulevard south to the city limits at Venice, the street to be 120 feet in width over all. The Pacific Electric tracks are to be curbed into a strip forty-four feet wide, leaving driveways twenty-eight feet in width on each side and sidewalks of nine feet and six inches. Bonds are to run twenty-five years, payments on interest alone to be made during the first three years. The assessment district includes valuable property near the beach and through the Ocean Park business district. Backers of the project declare it is the most suitable plan for solving the problem of heavy coastwise automobile traffic, now routed over many streets.

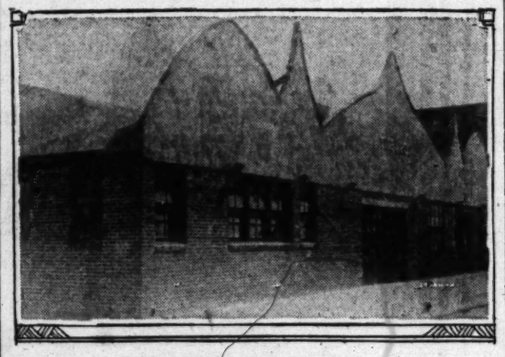
Opponents assert they will "beat the measure with overwhelming protests." Its advocates maintain the opposition cannot obtain protest signatures from enough property owners to defeat the projected improvement. Both factions have held many meetings, and intense feeling is said to have developed, with personalities entering freely into discussions. Many Los Angeles property owners have interests involved in the issue.

REDLANDS TO HAVE MODERN APARTMENTS

REDLANDS, April 6. (Exclusive) J. W. Jury has started the construction of two duplex houses on East State street which will be modern examples of two-family apartments. The houses are designed so that they are entire homes, although two are under one roof. Mr. Jury is spending about $10,000 for them.

DANCE HALL HAS MOVING FLOOR

Pavilion to Open at Hermosa Beach



Dedication Celebration Planned

HERMOSA BEACH, April 6. (Exclusive) — The only movable or "spring" dance floor on the Pacific Coast will be opened next Saturday evening when William Vurpillat's Hut, on the Strand just south of Pier avenue, will be dedicated.

The floor is constructed entirely independent of the rest of the building and moves with the rhythm of the dancers. The leeway between the edges of the dance floor and the side walls is one and one-half inches.

The Hut is of Class A construction and represents an outlay of $55,000. The dance floor is 75 by 75 feet. The site on which the 90 by 96-foot building has been constructed, was recently purchased for $40,000.

PASADENA EXCHANGES REPORTED

Realty Transfers Involving Total of $360,000 Made in Fortnight

PASADENA, April 6.—Transactions totaling $360,000 have been completed within the last two weeks by Hugh R. Parshall of Ellis Bishop & Co., 26 North Marengo avenue, it was announced today.

Among important deals recently consummated was an exchange by Capt. Paul McBride Perigord of his home at 489 Bellefontaine street and business property at 1879 East Colorado street, for a brick office building and two residences located in Alhambra. The value of these properties exceeds $100,000.

Capt. Perigord also exchanged business property at the northwest corner of Roosevelt avenue and Colorado street, valued at $35,000, for a two-story brick building at 404 East Broadway, Glendale.

Another exchange negotiated by Ellis Bishop & Co. involved a store at 1345-1347 East Colorado street, valued at $60,000, which was acquired by Mrs. Alex Smith of 1144 Wabash street, Balboa. Mrs. Smith disposed of her beach home in the deal.

CONSTRUCTION WORK GAINS

Thirty Per Cent Increase Over Last Year Noted in Harbor Building Operations Causes Spurt

SAN PEDRO, April 6. (Exclusive)—Harbor-district building operations for the three months of the year to date have reached $1,184,355, a gain of 30 per cent over the first quarter of last year, which was $884,993. March, this year, ran $580,229, the highest single month since June, last year, which was $647,000.

Large items this year include $353,400 for the Ford assembly plant and $190,000 for a hotel in Wilmington. While Wilmington permits are 80 per cent residences, business blocks dominate in San Pedro.

The Hancock Oil Company is nearing completion of a loading station which will cost approximately $500,000. Texas Company has finished a case oil station on Terminal Island. The harbor department also has spent $175,000 on a 250-foot extension to American-Hawaiian sheds and wharf at Wilmington and is expending $50,000 on a 300-foot wharf extension for the McCormick Steamship Company adjoining the American-Hawaiian terminal.

BOULEVARD REPAIRING UNDER WAY

Foothill Thoroughfare at Upland to be Widened and Improved

UPLAND, April 6. (Exclusive)—Foothill Boulevard in this district is the scene of activity due to the launching of a repairing and widening campaign that will end only after the boulevard from Fontana to Claremont has been widened from eighteen to thirty feet, marked in three lanes and all holes in the present strip of pavement repaired.

Widening of the highway started at Fontana and will continue west to Claremont.

At the intersection of Foothill Boulevard and Mountain avenue west of here repair work is being done on the drainage system. New box culverts are being installed and dips at street intersections filled in.

At the overhead crossing of the Pacific Electric Railroad the subway passage will be widened and the curve just east of the subway straightened and the road lowered. This spot has been the scene of many accidents.

The long curve west of the Red Hill Country Club will be almost eliminated by the new road. The grading has already been started for the two projects. Only one side of the pavement will be worked at a time and passage will not be blocked, according to E. Q. Sullivan, division engineer for the State Highway Commission.

Work Starts on Long Beach Construction

LONG BEACH, April 6. (Exclusive)—Waterfront construction by the city of Long Beach totaling nearly $6,000,000 will be under way within a few weeks with the start of work on the municipal auditorium and the outer harbor, city officials declare.

This total will represent inner and outer harbor work and construction of the combined project of horseshoe pier and auditorium.

Plans for the auditorium have been received by the City Council and referred to the City Engineer for checking. It is expected that a permit for the structure will be issued within ten days. The auditorium will contain a main hall with seating capacity of nearly 6000, a theater seating 2500 and a large exhibition hall. It will be erected on an eight-acre fill in the ocean at the foot of American avenue.

Postoffice for Van Nuys Asked

VAN NUYS, April 6. (Exclusive) Word has been received here by Postmaster E. D. Gibson that Congressman W. E. Evans will introduce a bill asking for $75,000 to erect a Federal and postoffice building for Van Nuys. Because of the gradual growth of postal receipts here within the last two years the local postoffice will be rated as first class by the national postal authorities after July 1, next, beginning of the fiscal year. The local postoffice has outgrown its present quarters and the request for a larger and separate building is made to meet urgent demands.

FIRM ACQUIRES PASADENA LOT

Ralphs Grocery Company to Erect Building

Deal Involves Expenditure of $160,000

Three-Story Structure Will Rise at Once

PASADENA, April 6. (Exclusive) Announcement of the purchase of business property in Pasadena and the erection of a building to cost approximately $100,000 was made last week by Ralphs Grocery Company, Inc.

L. H. COONEY

The company plans to begin construction of the building at once and upon completion open its first store in Pasadena. Frontage of 120 feet on North Lake avenue, between East Colorado street and Walnut street, with 190 feet depth, for a consideration of $60,000 cash, was made last week. L. H. Cooney, real-estate broker, with the M. K. White Company of Pasadena, represented Ralphs and Mr. and Mrs. David Roney of Pasadena, owners of the property.

The Ralphs Grocery Company, Inc., has been engaged in business in Los Angeles for fifty-five years. It now operate twelve stores. The new store will be housed in a building three stories in height and fronting the full width of the Pasadena property. It will extend some 125 feet in depth, leaving room in the rear for loading platforms.

"The Pasadena location will furnish the company a downtown store convenient to two through east-and-west arteries and fronting on a main north-and-south artery," Cooney declared. "The property is in a fast-growing section of the city and should improve as the city's growth continues."

In commenting on the Pasadena store Walter Ralphs declared: "We have decided to open a large store in Pasadena and, following out custom, we purchased the property outright. This company holds no leases, but owns all its own stores. Our Pasadena store will be operated entirely by us, there being no concessions. This also is a policy we have followed."

The company is owned by Walter W., Elmer L. and Albert G. Ralphs. Russell Collins, Los Angeles architect, is preparing plans for the building.

PERMIT FOR STRUCTURE AWARDED

Store and Office Building at Burbank Will Be Ready Early in June

BURBANK, April 6.—The largest building permit taken out here yet this year was issued this week to Christ Thoren, contractor for the United Stores Realty Company, for the construction of a $45,000 store and office building at the intersection of San Fernando Boulevard and Olive avenue.

Thoren, who was the contractor for the new Glendale High School building in the northwest section of that city, will start construction work on the site of the old Marion Hotel block here tomorrow, it is reported today. The wrecking company has completed the razing or the old hotel building.

The new structure, which will be two stories high at the main intersection here, will extend 75 feet northerly on Olive avenue and 155 feet westerly on San Fernando Boulevard, and will have thirteen storerooms on the ground floor.

According to the plans submitted by Walker & Eisen, Los Angeles architectural engineers, the front of the building will be ornamented with cast stone, and will follow the California style of design. It is expected that the new block will be completed by June 1.

SWIMMING POOL BIDS TO BE OPENED

PACOIMA, April 6. (Exclusive)—Bids will be received until 10 a.m., the 30th inst., by Thomas Houghton, city purchasing agent, for the construction of a concrete swimming pool with a filter system and bath-house at Webb street and Wicks avenue. The improvement will be in the Fernangeles playground and will cost about $15,000.

VISALIA THEATER STARTED

Modern Playhouse to Contain Latest Improvements; Construction to Be Completed in May

VISALIA, April 6. (Exclusive)—Razing of buildings on the site of the new $250,000 Fox-Visalia Theater has started. Noble & Clark, Visalia contractors, are in charge. F. E. Knight, superintendent of construction for the Beller Construction Company of Hollywood, general contractor, has arrived to supervise the work.

Plans for the theater will permit handling of the largest of road shows. The plans give Visalia an exceptionally artistic building, seventy-five feet high, with the big neon-lighted tower on which a telechrome three-faced clock will be placed. The stage will be twenty-five feet deep and forty-six feet wide. The fly loft will be sixty-one feet high.

A decorative effect entirely new to Visalia will be used. Patrons of the theater will walk into what apparently is a street of a city in India. The building skyline will be different from that on the opposite side.

Excavation will start as soon as the old buildings are removed. So far as possible contracts for the material and labor will be let in Visalia. The building to be erected at Hanford by the same company will proceed along with the one here, the forms for concrete here to be used in Hanford.

VENTURA'S BUILDING CONTINUES

March Figures Show ... Permits Issued for ... Construction

VENTURA, April 6.—... construction activity which ... this city sixth in the list of ... ern California cities for ... and ninth among all the cities of ... State, continued uninterrupted ... ing March. The permit ... the month released by ... spector H. F. Johnson, were ... as compared with $172,115 for ... 1928. This raised the three ... total to $298,235 as against ... for a similar period last year.

With the exception of the ... munity church permit and ... apartment-houses costing ... and $50,000, respectively, the ... of March building was made ... small items, principally ...

There is every likelihood ... the coming three months will ... tinue the lively building pace ... by the first quarter inaugurated ... large high school structure and ... eral other sizeable jobs are ... to be started.

The opening of subdivision ... tinues. Two large East Side ... dence tracts are being ... briskly, and when they are ... out the area within the ... municipal limits will be ... all subdivided. Several ... midway between this city and ... north and east of this city, ... ing sold rapidly, with ... residences rising. The building ... represented by these ... do not appear in the Ventura ... tals.

PERCENTAGE LEASE IDEA ADVOCATED

Real Estate Magazine ... Advantages of This ... of Store Rental

Proper utilization of business ... erty is more possible under ... tem of percentage leases, ... rental based on a certain ... age of the volume of business ... by a merchant, rather than ... ed rental, according to an ... appearing in the current issue ... the Los Angeles Realty ... by the Los Angeles Realty ...

The author is Millard C. ... of Portland, and lists both the ... vantages and disadvantages ... form of lease.

"The percentage lease ... first scientific basis for ... the true rental value of ... cations," he states. "... advent of the percentage ... was not unusual for the ... to speculate and anticipate ... of the leasehold, and often ... profit in real estate ... lucrative than merchandising.

"On the other hand, ... bankrupt stock is placed on ... market because of a poor ... to the true rental value of the ... location. In either event, the ... erty owner has made a poor ... gain.

"The relationship between ... lord and tenant should be ... that burdens and rewards are ... alike through the lean and ... perous years. The merchant ... day should know the exact ... age of overhead that each ... merchandise ha handles ... rental."

Walnut Park Paving Work Has Start

WALNUT PARK, April 6. (Exclusive)—The Griffith ... Los Angeles has started paving ... on Florence avenue ... Mountainview and Santa Fe ... nues. The company was ... awarded the contract for the ... 000 highway improvement.

With the move of progress ... thoroughfare, it is found ... to remove an old landmark, a ... concrete box, used as a ... old irrigation system for the ... ranch, the Walnut Park tract ... a part of this great ranch, ... this box was constructed, ... the Walnut Park section, ... Florence avenue, had been ... vided, and now only a few ... the Walnut Park community ... improved.

The south side of Florence ... is in Walnut Park, which is ... county territory, while the north ... of the avenue is within the ... limits of Huntington Park.

Chaffey Bond Election to be Postponed

ONTARIO, April 6. (Exclusive) ... Chaffey Union High School ... bond election for the ... school-expansion program ... will not be up for ballot for a ... and when it is held it will ... be for $500,000 instead of ... as proposed originally.

This was indicated at the ... sion of an all-day survey of ... needs of Chaffey district ... committee of fifteen ... by a delegation of 200 ... of the community.

The committee of fifteen ... commend to the committee ... that an architect draw up ... covering a Chaffey ... building and a strip ... make plans to provide for ... next five years' growth.

According to Dr. Morley ... one year will probably be ... to get the expansion ... complete working order and ... the voting public in a ... sive manner.

March Permits for Alhambra Break Records

ALHAMBRA, April 6. (Exclusive) ... with the highest total in building ... since June of last year, ... March construction figures indicate ... year of renewed activity in local ... development.

The total valuation for last month ... $241,089, as compared with ... for the same month last ... The first three months of ... show an increase of nearly ... over the same period of ... Many enterprises of large ... proportions are forecast for the ... future by Paul D. Hosman, ... building inspector.

VENTURA'S BUILDING CONTINUES

March Figures Show Many Permits Issued for New Construction

VENTURA, April 6.—Heightened construction activity which placed this city sixth in the list of Southern California cities for February and ninth among all the cities of the State, continued uninterrupted during March. The permit figures for the month released by Building Inspector H. F. Johnson, were $314,000, as compared with $172,115 for March, 1928. This raised the three months' total to $898,233 as against $484,900 for a similar period last year.

With the exception of the Community church permit and two apartment-houses costing $80,000 and $50,000, respectively, the volume of March building was made up of small items, principally residences.

There is every likelihood that the coming three months will continue the lively building pace set by the first quarter inasmuch as a large high school structure and several other sizeable jobs are soon to be started.

The opening of subdivisions continues. Two large East End residence tracts are being marketed briskly, and when they are all out the area within the present municipal limits will be practically all subdivided. Several subdivisions midway between this city and Ojai, north and east of this city, are being sold rapidly, with numerous residences rising. The building represented by these improvements do not appear in the Ventura totals.

PERCENTAGE LEASE IDEA ADVOCATED

Real Estate Magazine Tells Advantages of This Plan of Store Rental

Proper utilization of business property is more possible under a system of percentage leases, that is a rental based on a certain percentage of the volume of business done by a merchant, rather than a stated rental," according to an article appearing in the current issue of the Los Angeles Realtor, published by the Los Angeles Realty Board.

The author is Millard C. Holland, of Portland, and lists both the advantages and disadvantages of this form of lease.

"The percentage lease brings the first scientific basis for arriving at the true rental value of store locations," he states. "Before the advent of the percentage lease, it was not unusual for the merchant to speculate and anticipate the value of the leasehold, and oftimes the profit in real estate proved more lucrative than merchandising.

"On the other hand, many a bankrupt stock is placed on the market because of a poor grasp of the true rental value of the store location. In either event, the property owner has made a poor gain.

"The relationship between landlord and tenant should be such that burdens and rewards are borne alike through the lean and prosperous years. The merchant of today should know the exact percentage of overhead that each article of merchandise he handles bears to rental."

Walnut Park Paving Work Has Started

WALNUT PARK, April 6. (Exclusive)—The Griffith Company of Los Angeles has started paving work on Florence avenue between Mountainview and Santa Fe avenues. The company was recently awarded the contract for this $40,000 highway improvement.

With the move of progress for this thoroughfare, it is found necessary to remove an old landmark, a large concrete box, used as a part of the old irrigation system for the Cudahy ranch, the Walnut Park tract being a part of this great ranch. When this box was constructed, none of the Walnut Park section, south of Florence avenue, had been subdivided, and now only a few lots remain improved.

The south side of Florence avenue is in Walnut Park, which is a county territory, while the north side of the avenue is within the city limits of Huntington Park.

Chaffey Bond Election to be Postponed

ONTARIO, April 6. (Exclusive)—Chaffey Union High School District bond election for the contemplated school-expansion program probably will not be up for ballot for a year, and when it is held it will probably be for $500,000 instead of $750,000 as proposed originally.

This was indicated at the conclusion of an all-day survey of the needs of Chaffey district made by a committee of fifteen named earlier by a delegation of 200 business men of the community.

The committee of fifteen will recommend to the committee of 200 that an architect draw up plans covering a Chaffey junior college building and a girls' gymnasium, and make plans to provide for Chaffey's next five years' growth.

According to Dr. Merten E. Hill, one year will probably be required to get the expansion program in complete working order and before the voting public in a comprehensive manner.

LIEN PAYMENTS EXCEED DEMAND

March Retirements Surpass Obligations Due

Releases From Securities to Pay April Debts

Survey Indicates Month May Establish Peak

The debtors discharged $1,894,303 worth of obligations not yet due in March, paying off 420 instruments prematurely, making the turnover of March lien funds $13,217,747, including a total of 2607 liens, according to the monthly digest of lien activity prepared by the Pacific Coast Savings and Loan Company from data supplied exclusively to The Times by the Mortgage Management Company.

Notices of foreclosure notices for the month fell to the lowest total for the first quarter of the year, recording 98 instruments against 118 for February and 114 for January. The amounts involved for the three months were: January, $580,245; February, $661,288, and March, $176,-[illegible]. A sudden advance of foreclosure notices in the last two weeks of March, assignable to the stock-market decline on high call money, is impossible, presumably, for the March foreclosure total in value. [illegible] before the market agitation of March were proceeding to a much greater figure than is given here.

The reduction in foreclosure total will probably be stabilized within the next thirty days, according to the Pacific States Saving and Loan Company, with the return to easier rules for call money permitting the use of securities for loans to allow foreclosure and to cancel [illegible].

Releases for April have declined, according to the record, $856,000 under the paper due in March, which [illegible] in that the month opens on the first dividend period of the last quarter of the year. The use of money from other sources, dividends from other investments, may account for the decline in borrowing upon realty.

Lien releases, according to the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, is normally active in the discharge of realty liens, both maturing and prematuring, owing to the incoming revenue from other investments.

It is therefore, not impossible that liens while due to discharge $15,-000,000 due on liens, may turn in an actual total of 100 per cent in excess of the requirements.

This is indicated by the movement of discharging obligations during the first three days of April, [illegible] this period, out of a total of 2607 liens due for the month, were discharged, representing $1,894,303, the payments being at the rate of approximately $724,000 per day, as against an average payment of approximately $500,000 daily. The foreclosure notices during the same period fell to thirteen, the amount being only $46,600.

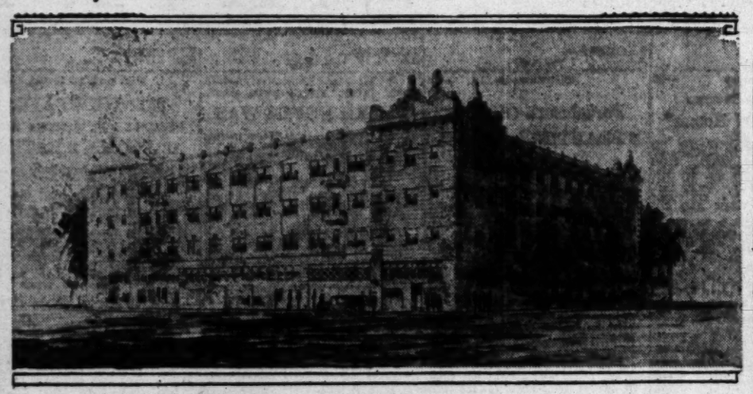
March Permits for Alhambra Break Records

ALHAMBRA, April 6. (Exclusive) With the highest total in building [illegible] since June of last year, March construction figures indicate a year of renewed activity in local [illegible].

The total valuation for last month was $731,350, as compared with [illegible] for the same month last year. The first three months of 1929 show an increase of nearly $1,000,000 over the same period of [illegible]. Many enterprises of large [illegible] are forecast for the [illegible] by Paul D. Hosman, city building inspector.

WILMINGTON'S NEW HOTEL OPEN IN MAY

Hostelry to be Most Modern in Harbor District



Structure Contains 135 Guest-rooms

WILMINGTON, April 6. (Exclusive)—The Don Hotel at Avalon Boulevard and I street will be formally opened May 15.

The hostelry, owned and operated by Don Hundredmark, Los Angeles capitalist, is a four-story brick structure of 135 rooms, embracing 70,000 square feet of floor space and extending 150 feet on Avalon Boulevard and an equal distance on I street. The location is in the center of the Wilmington business district. When opened the Don Hotel will be the largest and most modernly equipped hotel in the harbor district.

Among the new hotel's conspicuous features are its 135 bedrooms, each of which contains a bath; a spacious lobby, a coffee shop which will cater to residents of the harbor district as well as Catalina-bound tourists and visitors from all sections of the United States.

WESTWOOD BUILDING INCREASES

Projects Inaugurated in Month Total $750,000 in Village Area

Ground breaking for the new Young Women's Christian Association dormitory last Tuesday now places four structures, totaling $500,000 in reported value, under way in the new Westwood Village area. These include, besides the Y.W.C.A., a store and office building for the Janss Investment Corporation, the recently announced Masonic Club building and a large dormitory.

Plans for a $250,000 store building to go under construction within the next ten days have been approved, it is also reported.

This brings the total to $750,000 in buildings for the Westwood Village area in less than one month following its opening.

All of these buildings are to be completed prior to the opening of the fall school term when the entire 6000 enrollment of the University of California will be moved to the new Westwood Hills campus, according to the announced plans of the regents.

In addition to the above it is reported from the offices of the Janss Investment Corporation that plans for several additional improvements are being considered by several of the leading business houses of the city with early start of construction in prospect.

DOUBLING OF POPULATION PREDICTED

Developer Asserts Next Few Years Will Witness Growth in Southland

A large proportion of the population of the country will be located on the Pacific Coast in the next fifty years, Victor Girard told members of his organization at dinner at the Girard Golf and Country Club. He predicted that the population of California would be doubled in the next five years.

Mr. Girard based this forecast on results of All-Year Club surveys, preparations of railroads to carry extraordinary passenger throngs in the next two years and in a general summing up of business conditions which point to the greatest activity in the West in the next few years.

The promotion of Boulder Dam, the development of vast hydro-electric resources, the reclamation of extensive areas of new latent land in the Southwest through the distribution of irrigation waters and a general energization of large industrial possibilities are ascribed by him as some of the reasons why we may expect great population growth and wealth production.

The greatest tourist travel California has ever seen is expected to develop during the next two years by all signs of the times, Mr. Girard told his co-workers in the West San Fernando Valley realty field, and he said that the greatest proportion should visit Southern California, invest here and eventually come here to live.

Mr. Girard pointed out that the San Fernando Valley area is within the city limits, is close to Hollywood and residential Los Angeles, and within easy reach of the ocean.

Pierpont Bay Being Given Consideration

Efforts are being put forth by the Frank Meline Company to make Pierpont Bay, located in Ventura county, possess the greatest possible attraction to visitors from the East, according to Donal M. Welch, general manager of the Meline organization. Welch declares it is the aim of the Meline company to make Pierpont Bay a thriving beach city, to appeal both to the person in search of a day's recreation, as well as to the man of family who wishes to make the beach his permanent home. There is a large business center at Pierpont Bay in addition to the amusement and recreational features. These include a children's playground, fully equipped; wide promenade, bath-house and cafe.

Air Lines Sign Lease for New Ticket Office

Lease of a new traffic office to the Maddux Air Lines by Ernest Adams of C. C. C. Tatum, real estate dealers, was completed last week, Cecil H. Barker, general manager of the Tatum firm, announced last week.

The new office is located at 6407 Hollywood Boulevard. It was established to fill the needs of the North Hollywood and Glendale sections for a close-in air-line ticket office, it is stated.

BOULEVARD TRANSFERS REPORTED

Broker Asserts Property in West Los Angeles Has Active Week

Increased activity in the district west of the Soldiers' Home in West Los Angeles has been shown during the past two weeks, according to W. J. Gram of the Wilshire office of Hugh Evans and Company, who asserts sales handled through this office in this time exceeded $150,000. Most of the deals were for Wilshire Boulevard frontage, and included several large corners, Gram says.

In the same way the Wilshire-Fairfax area has been given a new stimulus by the recent improvement of Fairfax avenue, Gram's territory has been aided by the widening and paving of Wilshire Boulevard, now completed from Westlake Park to the ocean, he indicated yesterday.

Report of renewed interest in the Wilshire-Fairfax district made last week by Jack Evans, manager of the Hugh Evans and Company office there, was followed this week by announcement from Evans that his office this week handled the sale of the northeast corner of Beverly Boulevard and Hayworth avenue, for which the purchaser paid in excess of $60,000. This particular property fronts 100 feet on Beverly Boulevard.

HOLLYOOD REALTY MEN TO SEE BURLESQUE

The Hollywood branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, will attend El Capitan Theater, Monday evening, the 15th inst., in a body, having bought out the house for that evening. Dr. Duffy has engaged the original company of the New York success, "Burlesque," which opens next Sunday. According to Chairman D. E. Lane, it is believed that brokers and their families from all parts of the city will fill the theater.

SOUTHLAND'S FILINGS INDICATE ACTIVITY

Although losses were registered by a number of individual counties, the central and southern area of the State as a whole showed a substantial increase in volume of filing activity during the month of March as compared with the same month of last year, and also as compared with February, according to the monthly compilation of filing figures made by the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company.

These figures, obtained by the company from the branch offices which it maintains in all of these counties except two, show that during the month just closed there was an increase of 6105 filings over the corresponding month of last year, and a gain of 17,431 over February of this year.

During March, 1929, there were 93,991 instruments recorded in the seventeen counties, while during March of last year total filings in these counties were 87,886. The February (1929) total for the seventeen counties was 76,560.

LOS ANGELES LEADS

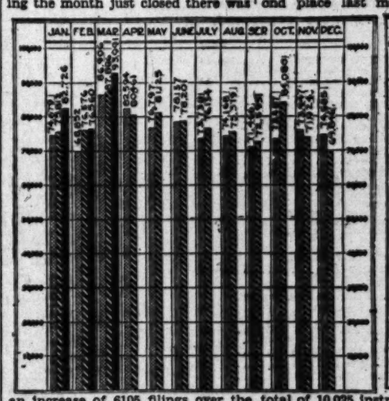
Los Angeles county topped the list with 49,878 instruments filed during the last month, exceeding the total of its nearest competitor in a proportion of better than 4 to 1. Although this was a slight loss as compared with March of last year, the month just closed showed a very substantial gain over February of this year, when there were 43,119 filings in the county. The daily average of filings for Los Angeles county during the month just closed was 1956, as against 1960 in February.

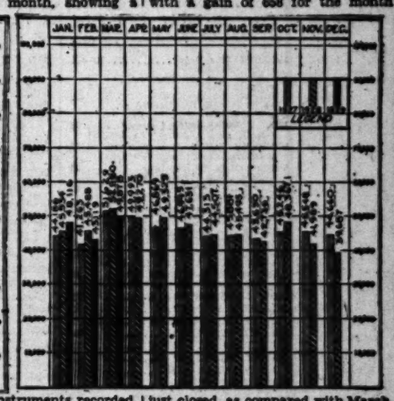
Imperial county jumped into second place last month, showing a total of 10,025 instruments recorded, a gain of better than 8800 over the same month of a year ago. The big increase in activity in Imperial county, however, was due largely to the recording of a large number of sales certificates of irrigation-district bonds, a rare occurrence.

In San Diego county, which took third place for the month, filings numbered 6572, as against 6190 for the previous month. San Bernardino county, ranking fourth with 3785, showed a gain of nearly 500 over February, but a slight loss as compared with last year. In Orange county, which was fifth, there were 3710 instruments filed, a drop of 23 as compared with March of last year and a gain of approximately 600 over February. Nine of the eighteen counties had total filings for the month in excess of 2000 instruments, and thirteen of the counties exceeded 1200.

Second to Imperial county in point of increased filings was Kern with a gain of 658 for the month just closed, as compared with March, 1928. Other counties showing substantial gains over last year were Fresno county, with an increase of 298; Tulare county, with a gain of 260; Santa Barbara county, with a gain of 204; Ventura county, with a gain of 137; Madera county, with a gain of 174; Kings county, with a gain of 132, and San Luis Obispo county, with a gain of 21.

Analysis of filing figures over a period of several years has revealed the fact that approximately 60 per cent of the instruments recorded in the various counties of the State are concerned either with real-estate transfers or with real-estate financing. Officials of the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company, therefore, regard these filing figures as one of the best available indices of real-estate activity.





Announcement

CONSOLIDATED STEEL Corporation announces that the policies of its predecessors have, with few exceptions, been adopted.

In the field of fabricated structural steel these exceptions have resulted in complete cooperation with architects and engineers. Consolidated Steel Corporation *does not* compete with these specialists in the designing of buildings or industrial plants.

It does, however, handle all details of fabrication and erection to designs prepared by them.

The merger's primary object of securing more efficient operation has been accomplished *and Consolidated Steel Corporation is therefore enabled to quote prices which in many instances are lower than those formerly prevailing.*

CONSOLIDATED STEEL CORPORATION

LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA

Building has Started in the Westwood Village

Westwood Hills

Now Watch Building Records Fall!

HARDLY more than opened—already **four big improvements** are under way in Westwood Village—the future trading center for the Westwood Hills' University area! ▲▲ Predicted to become the most attractive retail center developed in recent years, Westwood Village is another value and beauty building asset for Westwood Hills home and lot owners. ▲▲ Income lots adjacent are particularly attractive to investors who are **preparing now** to share in predicted profits when the University of California opens next September, according to the announced plans! ▲▲ Experts now see Westwood Hills on the verge of the **greatest activity in its history!** Today's **easy terms** and pre-University prices open the road to future profit-sharing to **you!** Come out **today!**

DISTRICT BRANCH OFFICES: 500 N. Western Ave. HOllywood 7901; 4115 Beverly Blvd. OLympic 2169

WESTWOOD HILLS TRACT OFFICES: Located at the intersection of Beverly Glen Blvd. and (1) Beverly Blvd. (2) Wilshire Blvd. (3) Santa Monica Blvd. (4) Pico Blvd.

Janss Investment Corporation
PHONE MUTUAL 4221
SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

Drive out Beverly, Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico boulevards direct to Westwood Hills Tract Offices for location of homes open for Inspection today.

27 years of responsibility behind each sale

REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
Loans and Money Wanted
Hotel and Apartment-House Leases
Business Opportunities

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Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

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BARGAIN FOR IMMEDIATE SALE HANCOCK PARK EXHIBITION HOMES

S.E. Cor. 1st & Fuller
S.E. Cor. 1st & Poinsettia
BRAND NEW
SPAN. & ITAL. STYLE
10 RMS., 5 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS AND EXTRA LAVATORY
3-CAR GARAGE
LARGE CORNER LOT. 56½x160
PRICE UNDER $25,500
DESCRIPTION

Tiled entrance hall; very large living-room, library and dining-rm., finished in antique mahogany. Cast stone fireplaces; leaded windows; wrought-iron fixtures; hand-carved mahog. front door; beautiful mahog. doors throughout; handgrain in oil on sanitas and textured plaster. Wonderful tiled bath and shower; plumbing fixtures; Venetian mirrors; separate tiled shower. Master suite has sep. sitting-rm. with cedar-lined wardrobes; besides large linen-room, numerous storage closets; sunny breakfast-rm., splendid tiled kitchen with all porcelain utensils. Servant's quarters; maid's bath; glassed-in laundry porch; unit-heater. Spanish tile roof, copper weather strips, large chi. gar., garden wall, lawn, shrubs, sprinklers.

OWNER ON JOB. INSPECTION OPEN FOR ALL DAY

NEAR UNIVERSITY VILLAGE
A COMPLETE SHOPPING CENTER

A brand new 7-rm. English masterpiece, with a modern in every respect. 2 complete baths, 2 bedrms. Price $19,500. & $3,500 cash. Breakfast rm. & kitchen finished in 1929 style. Electric refrig., unit heat., etc. On a high, level corner close to Willshire; transportation and new shopping district NOW BUILDING. Drive out and see it today. Corner Cloverdale, south 660 yds. to home. OX. 1039.

LET ME SHOW YOU ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL HOMES IN HOLLYWOOD WILLSHIRE

Slightly lot with view of ocean & mountains; attractive price—only $15,000. Small amount cash; 5 tile baths, unit heat. Servt. refrig., every dandy built-in. Large, massive fireplaces, French doors opening on deck & charming patio; CHEERFULLY LANDSCAPED GROUNDS. A REAL BUY AT $17,000. Mike Herzog, HO.7501, or eves. UN.9476, for appt.

188 S. HUDSON
REDUCED $10,000.

It's your opportunity. Better take advantage of it. See this side-to-street 12-rm. with 5 master bdrms., lodge, servant's quarters, panel dining. GARDENS OF BEAUTY; exquisite entrance hall; overlooking the golf course. TOLLAN

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. Sixth. FI. 4667.

CHARMING SPANISH HOME
TENT SHOE TYPE

SPLENDID VIEW OF ALL WESTWOOD HILLS. Bel-Air & Holmby Hills. Has 7 well planned rms., 3 bedrms., 3 tile baths, large L. R. with studio windows, real fireplace, breakfast rm. has table & china closet. A WONDERFUL BUY at $7850 EASY TERMS. CALL OWNER, BRYSON, HO. 7850 or eve. WH. 8512 for appt.

6433 WARNER DR.
CARTHAY CENTER
JUST COMPLETED

8 large exquisitely decorated rooms, 3 bedrms. & maid's; tile kitchen & bath. Most complete home in this section, having all of the latest up-to-date improvements included in its construction. 3-car garage. This home is different. See it and be convinced. Open 2 to 5 p.m.

INCOMPARABLE

in beauty, design, construction, refinement and price. Beautiful new home, 7 large rooms, 3 bedrooms. Complete in all respects. A faultless home. Inspect it at 139 N. Le Doux Rd., Beverly Hills, just N. of Wilshire Blvd. OWNER, WA. 1474.

FORECLOSED

216-18 Doheny Drive, 100 feet se. of 3rd St. corner, 2-story duplex, 10 rooms, 4-car garage. Only $12,000. Open daily. Phone Owners, TUlelake 4810.

SACRIFICE
$9995

8-rm. bungalow, lot 50x182, coming apartment district. 150 S. HOBART. WA. 5301.

WESTWOOD HILLS

Will sell beaut. 6-rm. stucco hillside home on lot 90-ft. frontage. Has 2 tile baths, 3-inch hardwood floors, cedar closet, tile bath, 2-car gar. Price $6750 with $2,000 cash. See 1941 Comstock ave. OX. 4478.

NEW 14-RM. DUPLEX
IN BEVERLY HILLS

3 BEDRMS. 2 BATHS EACH APT. 1 LEASED $100 MO. TAKE GOOD TRADE OR SAC. CASH. OX. 5340.

MUST BE SOLD

Beautiful home of 11 rms., 2 baths, 3 bedrms., sleeping porch, separate maid's quarters. Lot 80x150. Has pool, etc. swimming pool. Will trade. 2243 Cherry. Chase Dr. Glendale.

7 Rms., 2 Baths, $9750
$1000 DOWN

New Span. Elec. refrig., unit heat. Col. tile. Take lot. No st. Ing. 366 N. HARPER AVE. WH. 3821.

DON'T stop looking till you see this 8-rm., 4 bedr. 2-bath English type stuc. $620 Victoria. Angeles Mesa. Blk. car, Frigidaire, unit heat; Sanitas walls, 60x130 lot, beaut. view. Only $16,000, $6500 cash. Will take lot in trade. Open Sun. AX. 2731.

WILSHIRE SACRIFICE

7-rm., 3 bed. Tile roof, brand new Wil. hung. Only $7600. Worth $9000. Lincoln-built. Trees, shrubs and flowers. Concrete streets and ornamental lights. Price $6800. $1000 cash. Owner address W. box 103, Times Office.

A STUCCO home in Westwood, close to school, transportation and stores. 6 rms., 2 bedrms., level lot a snap for someone. Price $5800. $600 cash will handle. Call MU. 4721. Sts. 44.

218 S. ARDMORE $12,500.

Beaut. 8-R. bung. Lot alone worth $11,500. DU. 4010.

$2005 CUT on my 6-R. stucco. EZ terms. 2939 West Blvd. Adams car.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous—30

HANCOCK PARK! Open For Inspection

434 N. LAS PALMAS: An outstanding Spanish in a magnificent GLEN BRICK, surrounded by fine homes; NINE rms. and 4 bedrooms; 2½ baths; deep beautifully landscaped. DRASTIC CUT in price for quick sale; $27,750. TOLLAN.

171 McCADDEN PL.: Another ENGLISH BRICK, underpriced several thousand dollars; prominent banker has just retired & is going abroad—hence the sacrifice! The interior finish & arrangement will please the most discriminating. OPEN SUNDAY from 1 to 3 p.m.; other days by appointment.

441 N. HAMPSHIRE: Typical SPANISH; situated among fine homes; 8 rms.; strictly modern. The lot alone is worth $15,000. Hancock Park under $25,000. Will submit $21,000; owner needs money. TODAY, bring your check book. It won't last long.

Brentwood Estate

Will submit $30,000 for this ultra-artistic SPANISH SACRIFICE; beautifully situated near new Brentwood Country Club; within stone's throw of one of the finest golf courses in America. It is TRUE Spanish, including stucco, tile roof, cement floors, many big fireplaces, etc.; 3 master bedrms., besides servants' quarters; 3-car garage; wonderfully landscaped grounds; incomparable surroundings; see it this Sunday.

These and many other fine homes in the HANCOCK PARK district for sale EXCLUSIVELY by

EXHIBITION SALESMAN OFFICE
The Frank Meline Co.
3305 W. 6th St. at Alexandria.
Telephone DUnkirk 2680.

Country Estate
San Fernando Valley

Only 12 mi. to Hollywood Blvd. Prominent location. A 2-acre corner lot; level, sandy loam; fine for chickens, truck, fruit or flowers. Only $2,500. Terms. Owner, 1539 Cahuenga Blvd. Hollywood.

BEAUTIFUL ESTATE

Calif. architecture. New home never occupied. Arch windows in studio; large living rm. & dining rm. overlooking canyons, plate floors thru house. Lovely hall rm. 1st floor; 5 master bedrms. & bath, open-air screen balst. rm. Also barbecue in patio; servants' quarters, 4-car gar. 15 min. heart of city. Home & grounds cost over $100,000. Will sacrifice for $70,000 if taken this week as owner has to return to Chicago. HE. 5866.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

COMPLETELY FURNISHED
6-rm. home, 3 bedrooms, many built-in features, garage, side drive, fine neighborhood. $3500 worth beautiful furnishings, including Kimball piano, cabinet radio, mohair living room suite, 9-piece solid walnut dining suite, Wilton rugs, mahogany and ivory bedroom suites, lamps, linens, dishes, etc. Big bargain for $9500. Terms to suit buyer. Owner, 1556 W. 47th St. nr. Western. VE. 8858.

Secured by Foreclosure
BY PRESENT OWNER
Hancock Park Bungalow

3 bedrms., 3 baths. Needle shower, de luxe corner lot 80x125. Small cash payment. Assume $12,000, 6% mtg. Bal. like rent. See & be convinced that this bargain is being sold at owner's cost. 800 No. Genesee.

Open daily 1-3 p.m.

BEVERLY HILLS

FORECLOSURE

Beautiful 6-room Spanish bungalow with servants' quarters in rear. Nr. school and transportation. Priced $8250 for quick sale.

Ph. OWNER, TU. 4118 or YO. 3720.

AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 2 P.M.
Lot about 40x150 located on BERTHA AVE. One block off of Pasadena Ave., HIGHLAND PARK. This lot must and will be sold to the HIGHEST BIDDER WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE for cash over a $250 trust deed. 1-4 cash at sale. H. N. WOOD. Auct. AX. 9716.

FINE CORNER HOME

Le Doux Rd. & Gregory Way. Just completed. 7 rms., 2 tile baths, 3 bedrms. None better in Bev. Hills at $15,000. Must be sold at once. $11,500. $2000 cash. Trms. OX. 5669.

WILSHIRE SACRIFICE

$14,750 buys 9-rm., 2-sty. stucco colonial, 2 baths, dbl. gar., cellar fur. Maid's rm. & bath, 60-ft. lot. 853 S. Westchester, Inf. at DU.7414.

7-RM. mission style bungalow, in exclusive Windsor Sq. Conveniently near shopping center, bus & car. Must be sacrificed quickly. $7250 price. No trades or brokers. 217 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

HANCOCK PARK SACRIFICE
414 S. RIMPAU BLVD.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
ENGLISH BRICK HOME

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW

BRAND NEW, 7 rooms, 2 baths, at sacrifice. 6401 DREXEL ave. Phone OR. 1778. DON'T MISS THIS.

LAFAYETTE SQUARE SACRIFICE
$16,000; reduced price, $3000 cash. Never before such a value 6 rms., 3 baths. Call Oxforth. FI. 4667. O'CONNELL & WHITE.

OWNER, 326 SO. NORMANDIE AVE. My 11-room modern home (3 baths) is too large, sell at a bargain. Consider smaller home as part pay. Call or phone OL. 8302. Eve. CR. 6831.

ESCROW SERVICE

SECURITY TITLE CO.

143 N. BROADWAY. Mutual 4174.

$300 DOWN

1050 N. Rowan, cham. 5-rm. new stucco. $4800. lot 43x135. DR. 3070.

MUST SACRIFICE

4 lge. rms. & bath, mod. Beautiful lawn & shrubs. Ideal loc. OL. 6748.

COLORED PEOPLE ATTENTION

20-rm. house, furnished, $7200. Will sell for $6000. $1000 cash. Owner, 1556 W. 47th St. nr. Western. VE. 8858.

A STUCCO home in Westwood, close to school, transportation and stores. 6 rms., 2 bedrms., level lot a snap for someone. Price $5800. $600 cash will handle. Call MU. 4721. Sts. 44.

218 S. ARDMORE $12,500.

Beaut. 8-R. bung. Lot alone worth $11,500. DU. 4010.

$2005 CUT on my 6-R. stucco. EZ terms. 2939 West Blvd. Adams car.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous—30

FORECLOSURES

MORTGAGE COMPANY ORDERS SACRIFICE GOOD HOUSES IN NICE DISTRICTS. EVERY LOT CONSTRUCTION SMALL CASH PAYMENT. PLEASE DO NOT DISTURB TENANTS.

$10,500 buys lovely 10-room double. 8456-8458 West Fourth street.

$8500. This is a nine-room double. 8809-8611 Rugby Drive.

3839 Clarion Avenue. $3600 for a 5-rm. bargain hillside home; new.

2851 Manning Avenue. Six-rm. stucco new house on a corner in Westwood; a steal; only $6000.

748 West 94th street. Lot is 66x270 from paved street to paved street; side sewer installed in 8th. to finance a building; price $6500.

SEE MAX KATZMAN
201 Pacific National Bank Building
Trinity 6750.

OWNER'S LOSS YOUR GAIN

Will sell for 50 cents on the dollar, my 5 acre beauty spot—all in oranges & all varieties of fruits and berries—no rock—5-rm. new home; make a living and double your money in less than 5 years.

Adjoins Los Feliz. Dining room, house, swimming pool & ornamental fountain, large patio on elevations, affording a fine view of the San Fernando Valley. Close to transportation—all city conveniences. Today only $20,000. $5 acres all under 8-ft. wire fence. You must have at least $10,000 cash or please do not call. I must sell—no trades. Call HU. 8428 before 9:30 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

OUTSTANDING

Hancock Park home. Never before and never again will you get this opportunity. A modern, up-to-the minute 2-story Eng. home that we can offer you at a price that will make you buy. Nothing in the block under $100,000. We can deliver this home for $97,500. It is located on Rimpau Blvd. just north of Wilshire Blvd. There are 12 rms. & bedrms., 4 baths, large living rm., sunroom, library, patio and chauffeur's quarters. Lot 100x180. Call RO. 7213 now and Sundays or MRS. BRIGHAM.

BURTON & CO.
10th & Hill. EM. 9171

PANORAMIC VIEW
ONE BLOCK NORTH OF WILSHIRE

9 rms., 2-sty. Site 60x164 entirely walled. Driftwood beams and broad planked floors on 1st floor. Tiled kitchen, electric equipment. Four large bedrooms. Two upstairs baths of tiled stall type. Entire house equipped with sliding screens. Huge cement basement. Three-car garage, large rear garden beautifully terraced with brick, also front patio. Excellent price and terms. Shown ONLY by appt. RO. 7377.

$15,500

SUNNY, FLOWER-FILLED
HOME OF REFINEMENT

7 LOVELY ROOMS, 3 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS, 30 ft. Baronial living room, 16-ft. ceiling. Wide fireplace. Elec. refrig., steel casements throughout. Basement under entire house. On large corner lot with splendid view. Located near L. A. Country Club. Call RAndolph 6900, 9903 or eves., OX. 3487 for appt. to see this before you buy.

Secured by Foreclosure
BY PRESENT OWNER
Hancock Park Bungalow

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Open daily 1-3 p.m.

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FORECLOSURE

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FORECLOSED

216-18 Doheny Drive, 100 feet se. of 3rd St. corner, 2-story duplex, 10 rooms, 4-car garage. Only $12,500. Open daily. Phone Owners, TUlelake 4810.

SACRIFICE
$9995

8-rm. bungalow, lot 50x182, coming apartment district. 150 S. HOBART. WA. 5301.

WESTWOOD HILLS

Will sell beaut. 6-rm. stucco hillside home on lot 90-ft. frontage. Has 2 tile baths, 3-inch hardwood floors, cedar closet, tile bath, 2-car gar. Price $6750 with $2,000 cash. See 1941 Comstock ave. OX. 4478.

NEW 14-RM. DUPLEX
IN BEVERLY HILLS

3 BEDRMS. 2 BATHS EACH APT. 1 LEASED $100 MO. TAKE GOOD TRADE OR SAC. CASH. OX. 5340.

MUST BE SOLD

Beautiful home of 11 rms., 2 baths, 3 bedrms., sleeping porch, separate maid's quarters. See today. 2243 Cherry. Chase Dr. Glendale.

7 Rms., 2 Baths, $9750
$1000 DOWN

New Span. Elec. refrig., unit heat. Col. tile. Take lot. No st. Ing. 366 N. HARPER AVE. WH. 3821.

DON'T stop looking till you see this 8-rm., 4 bedr. 2-bath English type stuc. $620 Victoria. Angeles Mesa. Blk. car, Frigidaire, unit heat; Sanitas walls, 60x130 lot, beaut. view. Only $16,000, $6500 cash. Will take lot in trade. Open Sun. AX. 2731.

WILSHIRE SACRIFICE

7-rm., 3 bed. Tile roof, brand new Wil. hung. Only $7600. Worth $9000. Lincoln-built. Trees, shrubs and flowers. Concrete streets and ornamental lights. Price $6800. $1000 cash. Owner, address W. box 103, Times Office.

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$2005 CUT on my 6-R. stucco. EZ terms. 2939 West Blvd. Adams car.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous—30

4 Bedroom Home

On a prominent corner in ALHAMBRA'S exclusive residential section, 3 blks. from shopping center and school. Sacrificed on account leaving city. Corner 102x150, landscaped beautifully, on tree-lined streets, in one of ALHAMBRA'S beauty spots. Sit on a real "Back East" porch & view the majestic mountains and snow-capped Baldy. Living room 17x34, has huge ornamental stone fireplace, bookcases & writing desk. Cheery kitchen finished in a restful robin-egg blue, has tile sink, all built-ins and electric refrigeration, extra toilet in service porch. Large, airy bedrooms, each with extra lge. closet. Bath has built-in tub, stall shower & built-in vanity. Basement, auto. water heater, hardwd. floors. A beautiful yard—lilacs and other rocks, line driveway, guava hedge; Scotch heather, cedars, choice roses & a stately pepper tree complete the picture. Bearing fruit trees & eastern Concord grapes.

PRICED CUT TO $10,500 FOR QUICK SALE. SUBMIT TERMS.

5-Room English Home
Price Cut to $7500

Beautifully terraced east front lot, 1 blk. from car & school. Living rm. has real fireplace, cathedral ceiling, leaded glass studio window, wrought iron fixtures & floor furnace. Hdwd. floors, auto. water heater, tile sink & bath, pedestal lavatory & shwr. One bedrm. finished in delicate pink with orchid accents. Kitchen in pretty yellow with drapes to match. Sprinkling system, dbl. gar.

5 Room Home
Full Price, $4975

Terms to suit. A beautiful east front lot north of ALHAMBRA'S main st. Close to stores & school. Shade of ornamental trees. Well fenced. Lge. living room with real fireplace, breakfast nook. Can not be duplicated for this price. Lot alone worth $3000.

New 2-Story Spanish
San Marino District

A 71 ft. corner on a street lined with evergreens & smiling homes. this artistic white Spanish is truly a "DREAM HOME." In Hollywood or Beverly Hills would cost not less than $25,000. Outer court has large out of doors fireplace & unique fish pond. Immense living room 18x27, has large studio windows, beamed ceiling paneled artistically, real fireplace, many electric outlets & radio plug. Studio window in 14x18 dining room. Kitchen is a dream with colored tile sunny breakfast nook. Maid's room has separate bath. Breakfast room hand decorated. 3 lge. bedrooms, each with 3 baths upstairs fully tiled, one in robin-egg blue, other in a delicate shade of rose. Sleeping porch and view the majestic mountains. Mere words can not describe this home—it must be seen. Priced unbelievably low. FULL PRICE $16,500, TERMS Open Sunday to show these homes

Wise-Davidson Co.

940 E. Main. Alhambra. Ph. 3357

HANCOCK PARK

MAGNIFICENT ITALIAN HOME
12 lovely rooms. Most attractive 2-story home, finished in tile, paneling, dining and sun rooms. Butler's pantry, spacious kitchen; dual maid's quarters; entrance hall, living room, colored tile baths, enclosed sleeping porch and delightful sunroom, each with all necessary appurtenances. This exceptionally well constructed home is perfectly and beautifully improved with trees, lawn & flowers will have a special appeal to those who appreciate fine art can afford the best. Price $75,000; property is worth $100,000. Owner will trade for Mr. Chapman for special appointment.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3009.

$15,500 NOW
MUST SELL TODAY

8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
MAID'S ROOM & BATH. LOT WAS $23,500
SEE IT NOW
218 S. CREST DRIVE
BEVERLY HILLS

THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME 1 YEAR OLD—CHARMING INTERIOR; BUILT THE VERY BEST AND LOCATED ON PAVED STREET NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD. FRONT HALL, HAND DECORATED; UNIT HEAT, WATER SOFTENER PLANT; SEP. LAUNDRY; SPANISH STUCCO. BRING YOUR CHECK.

POSITIVELY TO SELL THE OWNER AFTER MONDAY.

UNDISPUTED BEST BUYS
129 S. CITRUS, 2-sty. brick, 9 rms., 3 baths. $16,000.
417 S. CITRUS, 7-rm. bung., with garage. $15,500.
246 N. CITRUS, 8 rms., 2-story. $12,500.
346 S. SYCAMORE, 2-sty. Steel.
112 S. HIGHLAND, 10-rm. 2-sty. Span. Will trade. Will have you see.
351 S. EDINBURGH, 7-rm., 3-bdrm., 2 baths. $13,500.
428 N. MARTEL, 6 rms., bung. Will see Mr. Wehrly.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. Sixth. FI. 4667.

$32,500
RARE HOME BARGAIN
HANCOCK PARK NEAR 3RD.
LOT 98x180

De Luxe stucco home, beautiful grounds, very large living-room, spacious dining-room, built for owner's own use, and all rooms are delightful. 2-story, 3-car garage, formerly private estate. Will consider trade for good reasons owner must sacrifice at once. See Mr. Montrose or Mr. Newman.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3009.

San Fernando Valley

Three bedrooms, beautiful Spanish home near Burbank and Woodman Blvds. Tiffany finish, special tile and lighting features; three-car garage, and workshop; building materials alone, this home cost $8250. Price $4250, 64x270 ft., with frontage on two streets. Owner compelled to sacrifice for health.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY CORP.
5219 Lankershim Blvd.
North Hollywood.
GL. 4104.

$13,750—Best Buy in New Windsor Square

106 S. LUCERNE BLVD.
Span. st. bung., 3 large bdrms., 2 baths, blt. in Richmond Blvd. PRICED FOR ACTION.

Dippell-Wallace-Bermant
241 N. Larchmont. GL. 2186.

Open for Inspection

MAKE OFFER

On delightful 10-rm. home, 4 colored tile baths, ventilating system throughout, remarkably fine appointments.

613 N. HIGHLAND
Cost owner $35,000 to build. Open daily, 11 to 5 p.m.

BARGAIN—$4500

$750 cash, small mo. pmts. 5-rm. Eng. stucco, tile bath, shwr., hdwd. firs., st. paved & paid. 1½ blks. W. Sunset Blvd. Sacrifice. High elev. No climb. $11,000. Own., 2637 Micheltorena.

MODEL 4-room home, new, South Gate, at good school, near Blvd. & where jobs are plentiful. Price $4200. $500 cash, $40 per mo., including interest. 303 Union Oil Bldg., VA. 4789. Evenings Whittier 1259.

A Splendid Buy—$11,500

Los Feliz district. Modern home of 3 master rooms, tile bath, unit heating, view lot. Small down pmt. Bal. pay. MOrningside 19591.

BIG house, many windows, sun rm., sar., porch, built-in. attic, fruit, lmp. pad. Mortg. $7,000. Make offer. On premises morn. 6214 Springvale Dr. An. W car. eve. Chicago 2342.

B-Zone Corner, Clear

With 6-room house, room for another unit. Holly.-Vermont section. Bargain. $10,000, small down, pmt., bal. easy. MOrningside 19591.

SACRIFICE BY CLOSE ESTATE
Spanish hillside home, 5 large rms., red tile roof, decorated, beamed ceilings, tile bath & shower. Price $7340 $580 cash. 1215 Hill Dr., Eagle Rock. Al. 4807.

$37,500, FULL PRICE
STUCCO bung. on bus. lot. East First st. Terms. See Dunkling with ROBERT MARSH CO., INC.
200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TR. 1131.

$3850. TERMS. Quarter acre lot and 5 rms. modern. 8x Nash. Owner. Also 7 rms. large level cor. lot near Pasadena Ave. Only $4850. 2001 Pasadena Ave. GA. 4114.

1529 N. KENMORE. 6-R. bung. Special price. Accept lot as part. Act quick. Owner, HO. 6887. Dr. 0451.

LOT 10-rm. hse. 3 unit heat. elec. refrig., dbl. gar., fully eq. laundry. $250 st. since. TR. 0451. HO. 6887.

$1500 DN. $35 mo. 4-rm. stuc., hdwd. firs. 2 bedrms. $3500. Own. YO. 9772.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous—30

EVERY ONE IS INVITED

"The Home Of Homes"
BRAND NEW

THIS "HOME" IS NOT TO BE COMPARED WITH THE AVERAGE HOUSE BUILT TO SELL. THIS "HOME" WAS BUILT BY AN ARTIST & DECORATED BY AN ARTIST, FOR A "HOME." THAT EMPHASIZES THE USE OF THE WORD "HOME" WITH ALL ITS MEANINGS.

ITS CONSTRUCTION IS SUPERIOR, BEING THE FINEST THAT SKILLED LABOR & FIRST GRADE MATERIALS CAN PRODUCE. SUCH AS QUARTER SAWED OAK FLOORS, HARMONIOUS COLORED TILED BATHROMS, LARGE ROOMY BACK PORCH WITH TILED-IN LAUNDRY TRAYS, UNIT FURNACE HEAT IN EVERY ROOM, CONTROLLED BY ELECTRICITY, CONVENIENT KITCHEN WITH PLENTY OF CUPBOARDS, GENUINE FRIGIDAIRE, 3 MAGNIFICENT BEDROOMS WITH LOT WINDOWS, TO WELCOME THE HEALTHY CALIF. SUNSHINE, ALSO FRENCH DOORS OPENING ONTO REAL PATIO, SPACIOUS HALL ALLOWS SUN TO SHINE THRU CENTER OF THIS "HOME," GORGEOUS VELVET DRAPES ARE UP IN LIVING ROOM & GO WITH THE "HOME." PRETTIEST BREAKFAST RM. IN TOWN. WONDERFUL SPOT FOR REAL REST. PROTECTED WITH LARGE RARE SHRUBBERY.

THIS "HOME" IS OF ENGLISH FARM HOUSE TYPE, SITTING AMONGST BEAUTIFUL "HOMES," ON A HIGH LEVEL KNOLL OVERLOOKING CARTHAY CENTER & WILSHIRE, ON BEAUTIFUL ORANGE GROVE AV. IN YOUR NORTH OR SOUTH, NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES & STORES.

PRICE IS $14,500. TERMS TO SUIT

"Stones Beauty Home"

OWNER ON PREMISES. OR. 6146.

West Washington Dist.

GREATEST BARGAIN WITHOUT EXCEPTION IN LOS ANGELES. GOT IT IN TRADE. WILL SELL REGARDLESS OF SACRIFICE. OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 TO 5 P.M. TODAY AND TOMORROW.

1945 VIRGINIA ROAD

4th house south of Washington

Excellent 2-story cement plaster house of 9 rooms, strictly modern inc. gas furnace and 3 baths, besides servants' room & bath. Lot 70 ft. front with 2-story 2-car garage and man's room and bath above.

THREE-CAR "COUNTRY ESTATE IN CITY OF LOS ANGELES

Strictly modern stucco house of 11 rooms, 4 frs. oak living room, 15x19, billiard room same size. Master bedroom 23x19. 3 other bdrms. 2-car garage, servants' quarters over garage. Fish & lily pond. Underground sprinkling. Located at foot of mountains, unexcelled in beauty. Call for view, like living in country yet only 5 mins. from city car line & markets and less than 9 miles to heart of business dist. in L.A. Two other choice lots, sites on property. Young orchard of practically every kind of fruit tree grown in Calif. including 40 walnuts. No incumbrance. Value $150,000. Price $75,000. 9 STRODE. OL. 3504.

BY OWNER

A REAL SPANISH bungalow with Mission Clay tile; large verandas. NEW DECORATIONS. Figured Southern pine living room overlooks beaut. rear garden with citrus, apricot and fig trees. High ground, 100-ft. frontage. 1 st. NEW WINDSOR 2 blks. to Larchmont yellow car; 3-4 blk. Rev. Blvd. car. Ground, 6 rms., 2 baths, improvements PAID. Near school, prop. clear above $6000. 6% 1st mtge. REAL VALUE. Vacant. Open.

438 No. Beachwood Dr.

BEAUTIFUL
441 S. McCadden
New 11-rm. corner, 4 bathrms., priced low at $38,500.

READY TO GO
140 St. Los Palmas
The best in Hancock Park. 11-rm., 6 bdrms. Italian.

216 S. CITRUS AVE.
9-room, 2-sty. Span., better hurry. $27,500. See Mr. TOLLAN.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. Sixth. FI. 4667.

SACRIFICE TO SETTLE ESTATE
Beautiful 6-room Spanish bungalow, 5 bedrooms, sleeping porch on second floor, 2 tone tile roof, 50x130. Choice neighborhood, 2 blks. from W. Adams car. 2741 Kenwood ave. Priced far below market in district. $11,500. $600 half cash. Discount for all cash. Owner leaving city. Phone ARIZONA 1-1616, THE FRANK MELINE CO., 706 So. Hill. TR. 6451.

SAVE $5,000
FORECLOSURE SALE!
2-STORY, 9-RM. ITALIAN VILLA

Come and see one of the finest homes in Historic Fairfax district, all modern, very attractive, a few steps from Wilshire bus. You can have it for less than $14,000 on a very small cash payment. See this before you buy anything. Mr. Schush, OR. 4111. Eves. Sun., 0903 or eves., OX. 3487 for appt. to see this before you buy.

A GOOD BUY
900 HARCOURT AVE.
$22,000.

Corner lot 80x190. 6 large bedrooms, 3 tiled baths, living room, hall, dining room. Mahog. trim. Unique floor plan.

INSPECT 2 TO 5 P.M.
HOWARD & BOSWELL
S.E. cor. 6th & Oxford. DU. 1845.

THIS $25,000 HOME FOR $17,500

EXCLUSIVE LAFAYETTE SQUARE
Beautiful 6-room Italian stucco, 4 sunny bedrms., 3 tile baths, tiled stall shower, hand-decorated walls & ceilings, selected hardwood throughout. Fine shrubbery & flowers. 2-car garage. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

PETER NOLAN & CO.
3272 Wilshire. DU. 8558.

CHARMING SPANISH HOME
ONLY $16,500. $4000 CASH WILL HANDLE BALANCE. 8 LOVELY ROOMS, TILE BATHS, BRAND NEW ROOF OF ARTISTIC BEAUTY. SPACIOUS L. R. has beam ceil., real fireplace, kitchen is colored tile, has many "built-ins." unit heat, elec. refrig., excellent floor plan, on high level lot near Wilshire Blvd. Close to schools, stores & transportation. AMAZING VALUE! Phone Miss Rod, HO. 7905 or eves., HE. 5937 for appt.

Glendale Foreclosure

Will sacrifice my attractive 7-room Spanish, 2 tile baths, electric refrigeration, unit heat. Lot 60x150. on most beautiful street in Glendale. Near grade & high schools & transportation. Phone Owner, TU. 4118 or YO. 3720.

TOWN TALK
600 S. Mansfield
House and furnishings, $20,000: 6 rms., 2 bathrms., corner lot; beautiful home and furnishings in fact, better hurry. See Mr. Wehrly.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. Sixth. FI. 4667

JUST COMPLETED—Beautiful 7-room Spanish home, 2 bedrms., 2 baths. Unit heat, Frigidaire & every other modern appliance to be had. One of the city's most complete homes. Near schools. BIG STEAL at $10,500. 216 S. Hamel Dr. 2 blks. So. of Wilshire Blvd. First come, first served. OX. 2909.

YOUR CHANCE FOR HOME AT THE RIGHT PRICE
WESTWOOD DISTRICT

Will accept clear lot or small home on my beautiful 6-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brand new. Must sell to liquidate estate. MUtual 6331 Ev. eves. Exposition 7534. Mr. Black.

BIG SOCIAL CLUB OPPORTUNITY
Beautiful large residence, extra large living room, extra dance hall on second floor, 25x42, so arranged one does not see or hear the other. Ideal house to entertain. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, spacious grounds, 5-car garage. Will be shown by Chas. E. Brooks, 620 GRANT BLDG.

407 SO. ORANGE DR.
ENGLISH STUCCO BUNGALOW
3 bedrms., 2 baths, rm. 3rd st. & John Burroughs School. Yellow cars

Dippel-Wallace-Bermant
241 No. Larchmont. GLad. 2186.

516 N. GARDNER

$7950. new 6-rm. Spanish bung. You who know

ADS

HOUSES— For Sale

LESS THAN COST.
Have 6 foreclosed homes for sale at excellent locations. Some of these homes near city limits on 5-acre tracts; others in Alpa Pl. Pasadena and Glendale Arts. All modern, well-built homes on large lots. Lawns and shrubbery. Some of these:
4 rooms and garage, $3000.
5 rooms and garage, $3500.
6 rooms and garage, $4000.
7 rooms and garage, $4500.
An impossible party will offer terms as low as $1500 to $2000. Phone OWNER, OR. 2-0000.

BARGAIN HUNTERS
7 ROOMS, 3 BEDRMS.
$850 DN., BAL. $5100
$30 PER MONTH
Beautiful new Spanish home; living rm., studio window seat, walls, side lights, wood floors, breast room, table & shelf; decorations, bath & shade; tiled stall shower, lg. porcelain tub; laundry trays, refrigerator, built-in kitchen; fine school district. Folks, THIS IS A REAL BARGAIN. SEE TODAY. Key Office, 1241 S. Western.

S. Vermont Ave. Bargain
$4000
New 5-rm. stucco & oak. Tile stove alcove, breakfast room, 2 bedrms., bath, hardwood floors, Modified Spanish & stucco. No assessments. $40 per mo. See C. E. Owner, 1241 S. Vermont, 1253½ West in Gardena. Lic. bk. of Investor, Inc. S. of Riverside Drive.

SACRIFICE
5-room residence, 2007 W. 9th St. L. A. Small cash payment or will take T.D.'s or mortgages.
M. E. BROYLES
2009 Lane Mortegage Bldg. 2nd Spring street. VAndike 1121.

2-Houses 1-Lot—$6500
3 & 4 rms., like new, up to date in every detail. Will sell cheap for cash, stored, $125 down, $25 per month. Call 2nd house. Call 2nd house. Call 2nd house

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY— For Sale and Exchange —36

MUST SACRIFICE

Wonderful industrial corner, about 2-3 acres, 240 ft. street frontage, Southeast Pacific trackage, very close in, nearer in time to L.A. center than Vernon & Alameda Sts. Bottom sacrifice price $7950, under 30c sq. ft. will lease. Phone owner, residence, Ol. 6891; office, TU. 3291.

FOR East Side industrial property see H. D. Martin—1547 Central Ave., WE. 0030.

FOR SMALL factory sites see FOWLER, 1409 Central ave. WE. 0030.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale —37

Duplex Bargains EXTRAORDINARY

Builder, hard pressed for some immediate cash, will sacrifice beautiful brand new duplex way below actual cost. Very modern 2-story Spanish stucco, 6 large rooms, 2 tile baths each side. Unit heat, Frigidaire, garages. Highly desirable fashionable Beverly-West Hollywood district. Lovely home and income property at your own price. Terms if a first of $9500 at 7%, balance—best offer. Must be sold this week. Small cash payment only necessary will handle. Brokers, do not call. Never again such an opportunity. Don't delay. Open for inspection 123 NO. WETHERLY DR.

GOOD INVESTMENT! BUILD FOR—Income; 2 flats, 3 rooms, 2 baths each; 2 cars. Grandview nr. 10th; $6500; to pay $1500. Owner, 2020 ALGARIN ave. $20,000, $5000 cash, bal. $ mos. 1 blk. to PIC. Is ESTATE WHY PAY RENT? BUILD FOR YOURSELF. 5-rm. apt. side, 2-car, brick, mod. house, foundation for 3 more apts. Lot 50x150. Open for inspection. 1221 N. Gramercy pl. Owner, 1 blk. E. of Vermont. Fr. $15,000. Cash $5000, bal. 1 yr. old. Lot value $25,000. Bldg. cost, 1 yr. old, cost $34,000; or will take in exch. good income prop. to 10,000. Owner must sell. This week.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE
Property—Sale, Exchange, Etc. —45
TULARE COUNTY
MINERAL RESORT
Nothing like it in the Valley. Ideally located in the Sierra Nevada foothills, mineral springs, swimming pool, natural scenery, etc. Rates $17.50 per week and up. Write for booklet. Address J. C. CARTER, Visalia or Exeter, Cal.

Kaweah River Lodge. Fully furnished, part or all. Will trade for property in San Diego. Box 1, Kaweah, Tulare Co.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
Homesteads, Desert Entries —46
Homestead equity in section 13, 10 miles from Highway, Imperial Valley. Will sell cheap. Address H. F. NOLF, Box 1, Calexico, Cal.

Country estates from 1 to 5 acres, property in and out, some with domestic water, to be developed, land, ready to build on. A. Scott, 1661 Santa Monica Blvd.

AVOCADO LAND
Grow avocados on estates in Los Angeles county. Build a home in the south slope of the Santa Monica Mts. Ocean, valley and mountain view. Water, electricity and gas. Terms. Call or write owner, Mr. Ludlow, 1200 Western Pac. Bld. TU. 1272.

WONDERFUL HOME
Owner must be forced to sell beautiful lots near Lake Sherwood; will be sacrificed for $1000 less than actual value. Price, $3500; $500 cash, balance $35 per month. Phone owner, Miss Clark, 6 yrs. WE. 8716.

FOR SALE—Fifty choice 40 acre tracts, 2½ miles from Hollywood; will sell to close estate. 6-17. For Sale Dept., 1000 Security Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL BIT OF HOME
Choice corner, 4 lots 100x200, paved. Villa Park. Must be sold at once. Address owner, Box 2778, Times Office.

FOR SALE—Lot in Ocean View Heights, Long Beach, 50x150, $1000. Address owner, Box 1, Route 1, Box 1000, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x150, Ocean View Heights, Long Beach

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

The finest chicken & rabbit ranch in San Fernando Valley, 12 minutes from the heart of Hollywd. Beautiful 9-rm. home, all tile bath & shower. Large front verandah, awnings over entire place. $950 Kelvinator refrigerating plant. Rabbit house, capacity 30000. Automatic feeding & watering. Cost $10,000 to construct. Large bird aviary. Dbl garage. Laundry hse., feed hse. 85x 94, capacity 50 tons. Equipped with electric feed cutters. Pigeon hse., slaughter hse. with hot & cold water & chicken hses. & rms. Plenty of ripe peaches, apricots & walnuts. Entire place under irrigation. All cement walks & runs. All electric wires underground in conduit. Gas, water, light & phone. Actual cost of this place to construct is $33,000. Has some stock on it now. All implements included & ready to move in. Price except $2400 limit. Will sell cheap. Make offer. Might consider exchange. Ph. OWNER, MO. 18503.

$30,000. CLEAR
Fresno Business Property.
Stores all leased. Shows good return. Owner moved to Los Angeles. Has about $20,000 cash in his lease & and wants L.A. property. Price to about $50,000. He wants quick action and so do we.
Come in or send us what you have. See Mr. Palm, with R. E. REALTY CO., 1015 S. Hobart Blvd., Los Angeles. Investors, Realtors

DEAL WITH OWNER
Here is a new income property and cash for your vacant lots.
Will assume your mortgages.
See these two new apt. bldgs. at 327 N. GUNSON & 328 N. HOBART. Income $840 per month. Will trade both or separately, arrange mortgage and cash to suit the deal. Submit your best lots suitable for income bldg. See Mr. Browne, WY. 2288.

APT. EXCHANGE
Have two properties well located on Vermont and Western ave. 6 stores all rented, and 4-family flat in perfect condition, subject to one trust. Will exchange on apt. showing good income and assume one mortgage. See OUTLER with
WRIGHT & BECKER
1200 Wilshire Blvd. Phone 4111.

4 FLAT BLDG.
We have an unusually fine flat bldg. consisting of 3 6-rm. & 2 5-rm. flats for the price of an ordinary flat. Price $25,000. Mtg. $13,000. Submit cit. house or lot for equ.
GEORGE KAHN CO.
455 So. La Brea. Mr. Ayres. WY. 2345.

$6,000. 1¾ A., furn. bung., garage, equipment & 300 rabbits, 10 ac. vineyard, 4000 mtg. $2500. 4-unit court, $25,000, clear. Store & furn. bung., Mt. summer resort, $8000, mtg. $2500 $35,000 clear lemon & orange gr. Nice furnished home, 8 rooms, $6500. Terms. Equity for what? L. E. Hartford, 426 Pacific Bldg.

14-RM. DUPLEX
Income $200 Per Month
Wilshire dist., all leased, every convenience, one mtge. $12,000. SUBMIT CLEAR PROPERTY IN L. A. IN TRADE FOR $11,500. equity. Mr. Heinte, OX. 6111, eves. PL. 0406.

WANT apartments, bungalow courts, rent Los Angeles, Long Beach or near, subject to one mortgage, for $5 investor. Principals only. Inspect San Diego value $65,000. JONES, 302 N. Vermont. MO. 20637.

Money Making Trades
If you can't sell we will make money for you on a trade. Properties everywhere.
Malcolm Morehart Co.
7863 Melrose. GR. 4090, eve. OX. 4053

IMPERIAL Valley ranch near Calipatria, 320 acres, 160 in alfalfa, 40 good farms of the valley. All under cultivation with full water rights. Want some clear income property in town. Geo. C. Ryan, 224 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Monrovia, Calif.

THIS IS GOOD
One of the good flats. Frigidaire, heat, gas, 6 Robt. Rooms, 2 bths, only. Want house, good location, 6 or 7 rm. See it. 616 N. GENESEE.

WILL EXCHANGE
Vacant lot, value $17,500. Mtg. $5000 and $4500 equity in new seven-room residence for larger residence not to exceed $25,000.
OWNER, HE. 2117.

CLEAR orange grove located in Orange, 3 ac. fine beautiful home in Valencias, 13 A. lemons, 40 A. valencias, suitable for subdivision. Will consider clear water. Price $225. Inc. Owner. Address J. box 537, Times Branch.

I WANT A RANCH
For my beautiful new Bel-Air home, No. 10675 Beverly Blvd., on 1 acre, near the new university & Beverly Hills Country Club. Will trade for lot, 2231 St. 3 & 7 p.m.

DOWNTOWN corner block from W. 3rd St. 75x175. Improved with 13 rentals, good condition. Price $50,000. Mtg. $19,000 at 7%. Trade equity for L. A. property. Prefer flats, duplex, etc. Frankham, 618 S. Figueroa. TU. 2733.

HOME THIS
Owner's new 12-unit apt. Fully completed. Income $650. 1 straight mtg. $35,000. Small balance on trade. Good reason for exchange. Will stand up 100%. Prefer cit. vac. for equity. Submit cit. Owner, 455 So. La Brea. WY. 2345.

WOW, absolutely mod. 10-unit bungalow court, Frigidaire, beautiful oversized furniture, always rented, good near Santa Monica Blvd. What have you clear for $25,000 equity? L. E. SHIPLEY, 630 Chapman. VA. 5885.

BEVERLY BLVD. APT. BLDG. 40 APTS. IN THE HEART OF WILSHIRE. HANDSOMELY FURNISHED. INCOME $36,000 ANNUALLY. OWNER WILL TRADE FOR HOME OR VACANT WILSHIRE OR BEVERLY LOTS. $100,000 EQUITY. OWNER, 1200 S. HOBART. FE. 2323.

WANT LOS ANGELES PROPERTY
$300,000 in Portland and vicinity. Income property. Good income. Will assume or pay cash difference. Principals only. Liberty Court Apts., Vancouver, Wash.

FRESNO VALLEY
275 ac. alfalfa farm, highly improved, plenty of water. Price $187,500, mtg. $38,500. Want income to about same value. H. M. Hartford, Parris Cal.

$30,000 CLEAR RES. BLDG. SITE
Near Griffith Park Boulevard.
250 feet of frontage. Will exchange for store building or unfurn. 4-family flats. Will assume small mtge. Submit your proposition. OWNER, GL. 0161

5-ROOM close to 46th St. Brick apt. house, furnished. Clear. Will trade for acreage or small business property. 6608 Crenshaw. 618 S. Figueroa. TU. 2733.

BARGAIN
Hancock duplex, 6 rooms, 3 bdrms., 2 bath, modern, 50-ft. lot. VAN NESS, n. of THIRD. $7500 handles. Terms. Key at Realty Bd. Office. Mr. Griffith. 151 No. Western. FR. 8168

WANT CLEAR LOCAL
for my $20,000 equity in bus. blks. R. E. Lee Johnson & 7th sts. See it today. EM. 8522.

If you want to exchange your city property for ranch property, consult the Mirror full details. GEORGE STENGAARD, 211 First National Bank, Pomona.

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REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

WANT SAN JOAQUIN
Clear Grove or Good Acreage. Have 8 new 4-story apartment on one of our best Business Streets. Sure of future enhancement in value. Lot 50x163 feet, to alley. Income $24,000. Price $150,000. Unfurnished, subject only to $75,000. First Encumbrance.
California property must be priced on cash valuation.
BESS VANCE
Phone 624-53
916 Security Bldg.
Long Beach, Calif.

CLEAR EASTERN
and middle western, both city prop. and improved farms for Southern Calif. and assume. Can secure good loans. Personal attention to both large and small deals. H. W. Misner, 4189½ Whittier Blvd. ANg. 4833.

Want Home In East
CLEAR, for $8000 equ. in apple orchard. Cherry Valley, Beaumont. Small mtg. on home. Pierce, water good 9-yr.-old trees. See Mr. Ream.
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

S ZONE, one blk. Santa Monica & Western. Sierra Vista lot 50x190. 4 rm. furnished, 2 3-rm. furnished, 7 garages. Want T.D. or vacant for $8000 equity. Mr. Wilson, HE. 1174.

GOOD buy, 5-room house, $4750. Exchange $3000 equity in 8-rm. house. Exchange income lot for close-in acre. For rent, 8-room house, $75. AL. 1918. 4466 Eagle Rock Blvd.

SPANISH duplex, 2-story large airy rms. Lot 52x150. Dbl. gar., good view. Up-to-date surroundings. Want city home or lot for $7500 equity. A bargain. OWNER, CR. 8433.

FONTANA biz. corner, residence, chick brooder, 2 lots, 2 blks. from owners. H. L. RAWLINGS. 721 Citrus Ave., Fontana. ME. 8902.

SAN Diego 2-acre beautiful suburban home, equity for residence around Los Angeles owner. Route No. 1, box 825-H, SAN DIEGO.

CLEAR Palmdale 7 A. pears, $8750. Want double home, rent to 1, trump. ANDERSON INVST. CO. 6150 Lankershim Blvd. N. Hollywd.

1 2-3 A. new rm. house, gas, elect. equip. $700 buys it. Small home to $6000. Steele, 144 W. El Monte Blvd., BALDWIN PARK 200.

HAVE 20-room 4-flat bldg., Beverly-La Brea dist. Good inc. one mtg. Want lot or bung. Consid. DU. 2301.

HAVE clear Los Angeles A & B Zone. Want lot and building suitable for public garage. TU. 311.

HAVE clear 6-rm. bung. Highland Pk. 65 ft. lot, 1 mtg. $3500. Pr. $6000. Want clear lot or what? Ph. 1763.

ALHAMBRA, new 4-story brick, 1132 rooms, 6 stores, mtg. $105,000. $18,000 Ranch or city DU. 2921.

24-APT. WINK, subject one incumbrance. Want ranch or grove, TALBOT, 1200 S. Hill. WE. 3961.

HAVE income to exchange for ranches. F. W. MAGEE
634 Roosevelt Bldg. TUcker 8389.

BEVERLY HILLS, OFF WILSHIRE
New 4 apts., elec. furn. all filled, inc. $500. Trade for clear. OX. 1775.

APT. site 60x150, inc. dist. $10,000 cir. Want cir. dbl. bung. 4O. 11960.

Houses —72-A

4 BEDROOMS
2-STORY SPANISH
BEVERLY HILLS
3 tile baths, unit heat, electric refrigeration. On beautifully landscaped 50-ft. lot near Beverly High schools. My equity subject to 1st mtg. only, for clear bungalow. Phone OWNER, TU. 4118 or YO. 3720.

Want Home In East
CLEAR, for $8000 equ. in apple orchard. Cherry Valley, Beaumont. Small mtg. on home. Pierce, water good 9-yr.-old trees. See Mr. Ream.
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S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

S ZONE, one blk. Santa Monica & Western. Sierra Vista lot 50x190. 4 rm. furnished, 2 3-rm. furnished, 7 garages. Want T.D. or vacant for $8000 equity. Mr. Wilson, HE. 1174.

GOOD buy, 5-room house, $4750. Exchange $3000 equity in 8-rm. house. Exchange income lot for close-in acre. For rent, 8-room house, $75. AL. 1918. 4466 Eagle Rock Blvd.

SPANISH duplex, 2-story large airy rms. Lot 52x150. Dbl. gar., good view. Up-to-date surroundings. Want city home or lot for $7500 equity. A bargain. OWNER, CR. 8433.

FONTANA biz. corner, residence, chick brooder, 2 lots, 2 blks. from owners. H. L. RAWLINGS. 721 Citrus Ave., Fontana. ME. 8902.

SAN Diego 2-acre beautiful suburban home, equity for residence around Los Angeles owner. Route No. 1, box 825-H, SAN DIEGO.

CLEAR Palmdale 7 A. pears, $8750. Want double home, rent to 1, trump. ANDERSON INVST. CO. 6150 Lankershim Blvd. N. Hollywd.

1 2-3 A. new rm. house, gas, elect. equip. $700 buys it. Small home to $6000. Steele, 144 W. El Monte Blvd., BALDWIN PARK 200.

HAVE 20-room 4-flat bldg., Beverly-La Brea dist. Good inc. one mtg. Want lot or bung. Consid. DU. 2301.

HAVE clear Los Angeles A & B Zone. Want lot and building suitable for public garage. TU. 311.

HAVE clear 6-rm. bung. Highland Pk. 65 ft. lot, 1 mtg. $3500. Pr. $6000. Want clear lot or what? Ph. 1763.

ALHAMBRA, new 4-story brick, 1132 rooms, 6 stores, mtg. $105,000. $18,000 Ranch or city DU. 2921.

24-APT. WINK, subject one incumbrance. Want ranch or grove, TALBOT, 1200 S. Hill. WE. 3961.

HAVE income to exchange for ranches. F. W. MAGEE
634 Roosevelt Bldg. TUcker 8389.

BEVERLY HILLS, OFF WILSHIRE
New 4 apts., elec. furn. all filled, inc. $500. Trade for clear. OX. 1775.

APT. site 60x150, inc. dist. $10,000 cir. Want cir. dbl. bung. 4O. 11960.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

WANT SAN JOAQUIN
Clear Grove or Good Acreage. Have 8 new 4-story apartment on one of our best Business Streets. Sure of future enhancement in value. Lot 50x163 feet, to alley. Income $24,000. Price $150,000. Unfurnished, subject only to $75,000. First Encumbrance.
California property must be priced on cash valuation.
BESS VANCE
Phone 624-53
916 Security Bldg.
Long Beach, Calif.

CLEAR EASTERN
and middle western, both city prop. and improved farms for Southern Calif. and assume. Can secure good loans. Personal attention to both large and small deals. H. W. Misner, 4189½ Whittier Blvd. ANg. 4833.

Want Home In East
CLEAR, for $8000 equ. in apple orchard. Cherry Valley, Beaumont. Small mtg. on home. Pierce, water good 9-yr.-old trees. See Mr. Ream.
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

S ZONE, one blk. Santa Monica & Western. Sierra Vista lot 50x190. 4 rm. furnished, 2 3-rm. furnished, 7 garages. Want T.D. or vacant for $8000 equity. Mr. Wilson, HE. 1174.

GOOD buy, 5-room house, $4750. Exchange $3000 equity in 8-rm. house. Exchange income lot for close-in acre. For rent, 8-room house, $75. AL. 1918. 4466 Eagle Rock Blvd.

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HAVE 20-room 4-flat bldg., Beverly-La Brea dist. Good inc. one mtg. Want lot or bung. Consid. DU. 2301.

HAVE clear Los Angeles A & B Zone. Want lot and building suitable for public garage. TU. 311.

HAVE clear 6-rm. bung. Highland Pk. 65 ft. lot, 1 mtg. $3500. Pr. $6000. Want clear lot or what? Ph. 1763.

ALHAMBRA, new 4-story brick, 1132 rooms, 6 stores, mtg. $105,000. $18,000 Ranch or city DU. 2921.

24-APT. WINK, subject one incumbrance. Want ranch or grove, TALBOT, 1200 S. Hill. WE. 3961.

HAVE income to exchange for ranches. F. W. MAGEE
634 Roosevelt Bldg. TUcker 8389.

BEVERLY HILLS, OFF WILSHIRE
New 4 apts., elec. furn. all filled, inc. $500. Trade for clear. OX. 1775.

APT. site 60x150, inc. dist. $10,000 cir. Want cir. dbl. bung. 4O. 11960.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

Want Cal. Property
640 acres Kittson Co. Minn. All deep black soil, plow land, bldgs. etc. Price $75 per acre. Cost $120 an acre in 1920. Will divide.
193 acs. Buchanan Co., Iowa, nr. Oelwein. All good land. Price $125 per acre. Mtge. $7000 at 5%.
California property must be priced on cash valuation.
BESS VANCE
Phone 624-53
916 Security Bldg.
Long Beach, Calif.

CLEAR EASTERN
and middle western, both city prop. and improved farms for Southern Calif. and assume. Can secure good loans. Personal attention to both large and small deals. H. W. Misner, 4189½ Whittier Blvd. ANg. 4833.

Want Home In East
CLEAR, for $8000 equ. in apple orchard. Cherry Valley, Beaumont. Small mtg. on home. Pierce, water good 9-yr.-old trees. See Mr. Ream.
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S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

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HAVE 20-room 4-flat bldg., Beverly-La Brea dist. Good inc. one mtg. Want lot or bung. Consid. DU. 2301.

HAVE clear Los Angeles A & B Zone. Want lot and building suitable for public garage. TU. 311.

HAVE clear 6-rm. bung. Highland Pk. 65 ft. lot, 1 mtg. $3500. Pr. $6000. Want clear lot or what? Ph. 1763.

ALHAMBRA, new 4-story brick, 1132 rooms, 6 stores, mtg. $105,000. $18,000 Ranch or city DU. 2921.

24-APT. WINK, subject one incumbrance. Want ranch or grove, TALBOT, 1200 S. Hill. WE. 3961.

HAVE income to exchange for ranches. F. W. MAGEE
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BEVERLY HILLS, OFF WILSHIRE
New 4 apts., elec. furn. all filled, inc. $500. Trade for clear. OX. 1775.

APT. site 60x150, inc. dist. $10,000 cir. Want cir. dbl. bung. 4O. 11960.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Lots —72-B

FINE corner apartment house lot on Sunset Blvd. Price $55,000. Mortgage $16,500. Owner will take home or duplex for his equity.

I have about 10 fine residence lots valued from $1500 to $3000 each. Free and clear. Want home at the beach, Hermosa or Venice. Will assume mortgage. MR. DILLON, OX. 6171.

FINE COR. 55x221, clear. Want new bungalow or duplex. WITHROW, 318 W. 9th. TU. 7323.

LARGE corner on W. Washington, Pr. $45,000. Mtg. $5000. Will take exchange for entire equity. HO. 0787.

BURLINGTON near 6th st. 82x130. MERRILL, VAndike 8683.

Business Property —72-C

WILL sell or trade—N.W. cor.

6th & WESTLAKE

Entire ½ block, 155 ft. to side alley, 100 deep, adj. Alvarado Hotel. 9 stores, 2 apts. Owner, HANSON, 1221 N. VERMONT. Ph. MO. 13623. Also have big apt. bld. to trade.

SPRING STREET
Downtown
LARGE CORNER
IMPROVED
PRICE $500,000
$200,000
Want clear country or might take scattered city lots. Mortgage only. Brokers with exclusive listings only need answer. Address X. box 264, Times Office.

L. A. BUSINESS INCOME
Adjacent major intersection. Requires $45,000 cash will take balance of $25,000 equity in property. Subject mortgage $36,000. C. H. WORSHAM CO. 3986½ S. Vermont. VA. 4285.

HAVE clean $5000 equity in business lot on Vermont. $10,500 mtge. Between W. Adams and Jefferson. Will sacrifice for cash or will trade for clear L.A. prop. Owner, OX. 1763

WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER
Will trade the N.W. cor. Wilshire & Wilton, 2 flats, if the new 5-apt. office bldg. $150,000. Submit to 3675 Wilshire, cor. Wilton. DU. 7414.

BUS. cor. income rms. apts., all rented. Income $325, 1st bank mtg. only $12,500. 6½%. $20,000 equity. Accept close-in duplex. Owner, 1000 nearby acreage. Some cash. UN. 5726

$12,000 EQUITY in Alhambra vacant, cash in on this improved income property. will assume. Call Sunday or evenings. T. L. PHILLIPS, 108 La Fayette Circle. Alh. 3295-J

LGE. VINE ST. BUS. CR.
1 mortgage, want cl. city for $100,000 eq. Call Lake, HO. 3177.

$37,500—N.E. cor. Sunset & McDuff. Take part trade. DOLTON, 453 S. Spring. VA. 5864.

135 ft. bus. cor. S.W. cor. Melrose & Bronson. Want clear bungalow or duplex, OR. 4725.

WANT B Zone or small cl. res. to $5000 equity in new 6-rm. house. Rice & Robertson. Owners call OR. 9947.

FAIRFAX, just off Beverly. 100 feet. Will take clear prospective lot. 000 for equity. HE. 2883. No agents.

PICO corner, 5 stores, all rented. Equi. trade, some cash. 9433 W. PICO.

Income Property —72-D

5-STORY new brick apt. Westlake Pk. 100 rms. Rent cost $50,000. Lot worth $40,000. Pr. $150,000. Inc. $27,500.

4-story new br. 70 rms., inc. $1700, near Beverly & West'n. Pr. $90,000.

Stucco bungalow court, large corner west side, 2-story, 7 rms. each. Property to half or more. No orchards.

Improved 100x150 foot corner close in San Diego, good inc. Bank loan $35,000 for city apt. bldg.
M.C. ANDERSON
Suite 1102, 210 W. 7th St.

56 ROOM
Finely furnished apt. bldg.
23 single apts., tiled baths.
Kitchenettes, dressing rms. 50x161. Income over $1000 month. Cash price $69,000. Want clear property or good lot up to $18,000. Balance easy.
Mr. Bear, 642 S. Alvarado. DR. 2815

For Sale Or Exchange
New 7-unit stucco bungalow court. Income $3600. Close in. Santa Barbara Ave. Income $3312 year. Based on low rentals. $27,000. Lot alone worth $15,000. Accept good lot or double. Frst. N.W. or submit. Owner's agt. GEORGE NEUMEIER. 1006 S. VERMONT. DU. 1237.

BEAUTIFUL 16-UNIT
APARTMENT. FINE LOCATION
Always full. Income $750 mo. Owner will sacrifice for $65,000. Terms. Or exchange for clear income property. Owner, only. HO. 6474.

NEW BRICK APARTMENT. WILSHIRE
Price $145,000. Monthly $75.000. Income $29.000.
Trade equity.
C. H. GLOVER CO.
841 S. Vermont. WA. 8209.

$45,000 EQUITY, 20-APT. Mod. WA. 4891. house. Well furn. Inc. about $500 net. Walking distance to center of city. Submit to cit. Adams dist. property. H. F. Ernst, 907 W. 11th st. Phone 24-hr. service. WE. 8725.

$41,000 BEAUTIFUL apt. house near Western & Sunset, pays $800 per month. Will consider CLEAR N zone lot or bungalow. Balance N zone. OX. 3001. 8343 BEVERLY BLVD.

3-STY. stucco apt. 20 apts. 2 bath. Income $7200. Income 3 rm. Income $860. Price $120,000. Write 1102 S. Mariposa. DR. 9111.

66-RM. apt. near Wilshire, Western. Take clear citrus grove, L.A. Co., $75,000. Owner, 455 S. Hobart. WILLING. Pasadena. Ph. Terrace 7709.

4-FAMILY flat, 1347 Rosalia Rd., bik. N. Hudson. Annual rent $2400. Take clear house or ranch as part trade. MO. 17137.

WANT to exchange several local income business properties for ranch up to $200,000. Owner. Address W. 1102 S. Mariposa. DR. 9111.

4-FAMILY flat suhl. to 1 paper of $8900. 6%. 8 yrs. to go. Want dbl. or 5 room. Owner, 950 N. Hidgewood Pl. HO. 3505.

EQUITY four-flat, good income and location, near Western and 4th. Monica Blv. Sacrifice for cash. Own. Address J. box 561, Times Branch.

BEAUTIFUL 8-unit court. Furn. 2 garages. Lot 104x119. C zone. Income $320 mo. Price $30,000. Will trade $500. Want to sell equity. Owner, 2701 W. 7th st. Apt. 2. CROAKE.

8-UNIT APARTMENT
3 rooms each. Modern. Near Santa Monica Blvd. & Bernard. Income all furn. Good rental dist. $10,000. Bldg. has 3 yrs. to run. Might take good clear lot or

MONEY TO LOAN
Real Estate Improvements —7b

MONEY TO LOAN
ON RESIDENCE AND INCOME PROPERTY
NO COMMISSION
ALSO CONSTRUCTION LOANS
27 YEARS OF SATISFACTION TO BORROWERS
THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE COMPANY
SECOND FLOOR STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. 639 SOUTH SPRING.

MONEY TO LOAN
7% AND 8% INTEREST
On Your Own Funds
$1000 to $100,000
ON FIRST MORTGAGES
Immediate Action.
Building Loans a Specialty.

We investigate property personally without binding you to make application and if your title is satisfactory and you wish a loan we will accept it and close loan in 24 hours. Our COURTESIES and prompt attention to all applicants, whether Capital and Surplus are $1,500,000, and we always have money for good first mortgage loans.

THE AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
Frank W. Fish, President
1047-49 S. Hill St. Wilshire 9131

MONEY TO LOAN
7% AND 8% INTEREST
Own Funds
$1000 to $100,000
ON FIRST MORTGAGES
Immediate Action.
Building Loans a Specialty.

WORRY, FOLKS
We investigate property promptly without binding you to make application and if your title is satisfactory and you wish a loan we will accept it and close loan in 24 hours. COURTESIES and prompt attention to all applicants, whether Capital and Surplus are $1,500,000, and we always have money for good first mortgage loans on N. Vine
GL. 1186

FURNITURE & AUTOS
Loans Service—Low Rates—Easy Terms—No Commission
Loans Made and Paid While You Wait
Any Terms—Any Amount
Any Security
PHONE HO. 7916

MONEY FOR TAXES!
PERSONAL LOANS
Loans made promptly; no red tape. No appraisal fees. Quick service. Reasonable rates. Call, write or phone. 501 H. W. VINE.
PHONE HO. 7916

MONEY FOR TAXES!
PERSONAL LOANS
Loans made promptly; no red tape. No appraisal fees. Quick service. Reasonable rates. Call, write or phone. 501 H. W. VINE.
PHONE HO. 7916

7%
NO COMMISSION
ALSO
5% AND 6% LOANS
On Business Vacant 8%
DAVIS MORTGAGE CO.
Agts. U. S. Mtg. & Trust Co.
312 STORY BLDG.
6th & Broadway. TRinity 8461

First Loans 5½ & 6%
Second Trust Deeds 8%
Building Loans
Small Commission on First. Reasonable bonus on Seconds.
FISCHER MORTGAGE CO.
215 W. Sixth St. TUcker 6961

Money LOANED
On Simple Easy Terms
We save on loan costs and use it. Our Monthly payment plan is the most economical and easiest of borrowing to build or to make improvements on residence property. Efficient money-saving service. Call, write or phone.
STATE MUTUAL BLDG. & LOAN ASSN. 727 S. SPRING.

6%—Money to Loan—6%
OUR OWN AND PRIVATE FUNDS
PROMPT REPORT. no appraisal fee
S. T. EARNEST & CO.
Established 1895.
Hugh K. Walker, Jr. & P. Gray
319 Detwiler Bldg.

6% Real Estate Loans
5 years straight. Reply in 1 or
WEST COAST BOND & MTGE. CO.
618 Guaranty Bldg. Phone GRanite 8442

LOANS
Improved, vacant & building; amount, 6%, 7% & 8%. 1st T.D. completed. Commission.
MR. ROBERTSON. GL. 0

QUICK ACTION
Our own funds at current rate. BLDG. OR COMPLETED LOANS. Commitments at APPOINTED hour. Pacific States Bond & Mtge. Co. 945 So. Olive. VA. 8

Quick Action Money
for construction, 3 or 5 yrs. Vacant at 6% 3 years. Monthly payments for reduction of improvements. We build or make permanent loans. Call
PACIFIC MORTGAGE CO.
Hollywood. Beverly and Western
Call Mr. Cheesman. GR. 0

VACANT LOT LOANS
On lots north of Pico and west of Vermont, rates reasonable. Call Mr. Hill, at
SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
Broadway at Seventh

STRAIGHT LOANS
3 YEARS AND 5 YEARS
Call, write or phone
O. A. JOHNSTON & CO.
1035 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 1294

I WILL LOAN $75,000 6% ON HOMES, FLATS, BUSINESS PROPERTY. CALL OFFICE DAY OR WEEK DAYS & GET MONEY. MU. 5860.

TO LOAN
$500 to $25,000 for first mortgages; lowest rates. Apply 1st floor, 530 S. Spring.

ON Your City Home
Any amount you need. 5% to $20,000. Divide to please you. 6% for 3 years. Commission 1%
COMMISSION 1%
6% LOANS, 5 YEARS. DWELLINGS, FLATS, STORES. Tucker 6961
SMALL LOANS BELOW $5000. TRUST DEEDS. VACANT LOTS. O. H. WILSON CO. 725 ROWAN BLDG. TU. 1747.
PRIVATE parties with $1000 each to loan on 1st mtg. on fine 5-room home. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

PLENTY money, 7%, for first mtg. on city or near-by property. Will make no lender bonus. ENDELES FINANCE CO. 847 BROADWAY.

WANTED—
Real Estate Loans —7a

$100,000 WAITING
WM. OGDEN, Rankin loans more. Pri. Canadian. $5000 in hand. Pri. or sm. 2nd 12. MU. 2258.

$5000 FOR residence, first mtg. for city or country. Owner, RUBY BELL, 6711 Hollywood.

$3000 TO LOAN at 6% on good city property. Owner. GR. 0

$44000 at 7% on good city property. C. C. SMITHER. GR. 0

I HAVE $15,000, 7% PRIV. MONEY ON VACANT OR IMPROVED PROPERTY. PRIVATE PARTY. 2nd to $10,000. Vacant lots. 2nd to $5000. PRIVATE party will make 2 or 3 mtg. loans to $10,000 on vacant or improved property. Owner, MO. 1758.

J.-VE. loans, improved or business property. 1917 Van Nuys Bldg.

Private Money to Loan
Mr. Joers. 1234 W. 7th. VA. 0

MONEY to loan on 1st & 2nd mortgages. CERTIFICATE OF APPOINTMENT. 1203 Architect Bldg.

PRIVATE MONEY
CHRISTOPHER, 108 W. 7th.

$150,000 to place in one or two lots on income or business property. NO COMMISSION.
DAVIS MORTGAGE CO.
312 Story Bldg. TRinity 8461

MONEY to loan at 7% on residence or income property. Will invest in preferred stocks. Will buy or sell EASTERN BOND & STOCK CO. 1st floor, 530 S. Spring.

LOCAL investors with $2000 to $10,000 to loan on 1st mtgs. on improved business property. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

MONEY to loan on improved business property. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

Average 4 1-10% Interest
5% loan on your property and 4% on savings. Phone or call
Miss Drinkwater. MU. 5873.

MONEY to loan on city improved real estate. Phone MU. 5873.

$5000 to $50,000 for first mtg. loans. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

MONEY to loan on city improved real estate. Phone MU. 5873.

1ST mtg. on Laughlin Park home. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

NEED MONEY? 1st, 2nd mtgs. on real estate. Principals. 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

PLENTY money for 1st mtg. on city property. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

PRIVATE money to loan on improved business property. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

$6300, 5 yrs., 6%, 1st mtg. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

$6000 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

$5000 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

$3000 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

$2500 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

$2000 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

$1500 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

$1000 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

$500 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

$100 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

$50 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

$25 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

$10 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

$5 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

$1 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

50¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

25¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

10¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

5¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

½¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

¼¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

⅛¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/16¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/32¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/64¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/128¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/256¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/512¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/1024¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/2048¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/4096¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/8192¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/16384¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/32768¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/65536¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/131072¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/262144¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/524288¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/1048576¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/2097152¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/4194304¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/8388608¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/16777216¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/33554432¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/67108864¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/134217728¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/268435456¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/536870912¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/1073741824¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/2147483648¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/4294967296¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/8589934592¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/17179869184¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/34359738368¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/68719476736¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/137438953472¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/274877906944¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/549755813888¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/1099511627776¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/2199023255552¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/4398046511104¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/8796093022208¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/17592186044416¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/35184372088832¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/70368744177664¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/140737488355328¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/281474976710656¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/562949953421312¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/1125899906842624¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/2251799813685248¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/4503599627370496¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/9007199254740992¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/18014398509481984¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/36028797018963968¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/72057594037927936¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/144115188075855872¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/288230376151711744¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/576460752303423488¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/1152921504606846976¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/2305843009213693952¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/4611686018427387904¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/9223372036854775808¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/18446744073709551616¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/36893488147419103232¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/73786976294838206464¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/147573952589676412928¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/295147905179352825856¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/590295810358705651712¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/1180591620717411303424¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/2361183241434822606848¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/4722366482869645213696¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/9444732965739290427392¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/18889465931478580854784¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/37778931862957161709568¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/75557863725914323419136¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/151115727451828646838272¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/302231454903657293676544¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/604462909807314587353088¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/1208925819614629174706176¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/2417851639229258349412352¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/4835703278458516698824704¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/9671406556917033397649408¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/19342813113834066795298816¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/38685626227668133590597632¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/77371252455336267181195264¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/154742504910672534362390528¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/309485009821345068724781056¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/618970019642690137449562112¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/1237940039285380274899124224¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/2475880078570760549798248448¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/4951760157141521099596496896¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/9903520314283042199192993792¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/19807040628566084398385987584¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/39614081257132168796771975168¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/79228162514264337593543950336¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/158456325028528675187087900672¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/316912650057057350374175801344¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/633825300114114700748351602688¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/1267650600228229401496703205376¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/2535301200456458802993406410752¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/5070602400912917605986812821504¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/10141204801825835211973625643008¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/20282409603651670423947251286016¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/40564819207303340847894502572032¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/81129638414606681695789005144064¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/162259276829213363391578010288128¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/324518553658426726783156020576256¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/649037107316853453566312041152512¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/1298074214633706907132624082305024¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/2596148429267413814265248164610048¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/5192296858534827628530496329220096¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/10384593717069655257060992658440192¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/20769187434139310514121985316880384¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/41538374868278621028243970633760768¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/83076749736557242056487941267521536¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/166153499473114484112975882535043072¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/332306998946228968225951765070086144¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/664613997892457936451903530140172288¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/1329227995784915872903807060280344576¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/2658455991569831745807614120560689152¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/5316911983139663491615228241121378304¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/10633823966279326983230456482242756608¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/21267647932558653966460912964485513216¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/42535295865117307932921825928971026432¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/85070591730234615865843651857942052864¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/170141183460469231731687303715884105728¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/340282366920938463463374607431768211456¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/680564733841876926926749214863536422912¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/1361129467683753853853498429727072845824¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/2722258935367507707706996859454145691648¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/5444517870735015415413993718908291383296¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/10889035741470030830827987437816582766592¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/21778071482940061661655974875633165533184¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/43556142965880123323311949751266331066368¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/87112285931760246646623899502532662132736¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/174224571863520493293247799005065324265472¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/348449143727040986586495598010130648530944¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/696898287454081973172991196020261297061888¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/1393796574908163946345982392040522594123776¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/2787593149816327892691964784081045188247552¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/5575186299632655785383929568162090376495104¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/11150372599265311570767859136324180752990208¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

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1/44601490397061246283071436545296723011960832¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/89202980794122492566142873090593446023921664¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/178405961588244985132285746181186892047843328¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/356811923176489970264571492362373784095686656¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/713623846352979940529142984724747568191373312¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/1427247692705959881058285969449495136382746624¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/2854495385411919762116571938898990272765493248¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/5708990770823839524233143877797980545530986496¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/11417981541647679048466287755595961091061972992¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/22835963083295358096932575511191922182123945984¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/45671926166590716193865151022383844364247891968¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/91343852333181432387730302044767688728495783936¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/182687704666362864775460604089535377456991567872¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/365375409332725729550921208179070754913983135744¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/730750818665451459101842416358141509827966271488¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

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1/5846006549323611672814739330865132078623730171904¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/11692013098647223345629478661730264157247460343808¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/23384026197294446691258957323460528314494920687616¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/46768052394588893382517914646921056628989841375232¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/93536104789177786765035829293842113257979682750464¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/187072209578355573530071658587684226515959365500928¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/374144419156711147060143317175368453031918731001856¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/748288838313422294120286634350736906063837462003712¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/1496577676626844588240573268701473812127674924007424¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/2993155353253689176481146537402947624255349848014848¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/5986310706507378352962293074805895248510699696029696¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/11972621413014756705924586149611790497021399392059392¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/23945242826029513411849172299223580994042798784118784¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/47890485652059026823698344598447161988085597568237568¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/95780971304118053647396689196894323976171195136475136¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/191561942608236107794793378393788647952342390272950272¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/383123885216472215589586756787577295904684780545900544¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/766247770432944431179173513575154591809369561091801088¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/1532495540865888862358347027150309183618739122183602176¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/3064991081731777724716694054300618367237478244367204352¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/6129982163463555449433388108601236734474956488734408704¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/12259964326927110898866776217202473468949912977468817408¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/24519928653854221797733552434404946937899825954937634816¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/49039857307708443595467104868809873875799651909875269632¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

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1/196159429230833774381868419475239495503198607639501078528¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

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1/784637716923335097527473677900957980012794430558004314112¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/1569275433846670195054947355801915960025588861116008628224¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/3138550867693340390109894711603831920051177722232017256448¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/6277101735386680780219789423207663840102355444464034512896¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/12554203470773361560439578846415327680204710888928069025792¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/25108406941546723120879157692830655360409421777856138051584¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/50216813883093446241758315385661310720818843555712276103168¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/100433627766186892483516630771322621441637687111424552206336¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/200867255532373784967033261542645242883275374222849104412672¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/401734511064747569934066523085290485766550748445698208825344¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/803469022129495139868133046170580971533101496891396417650688¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/1606938044258990279736266092341161943066202993782792835301376¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/3213876088517980559472532184682323886132005987565585670602752¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/6427752177035961118945064369364647772264011975131171341205504¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/12855504354071922237890128738729295544528023950262342682411008¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/25711008708143844475780257477458591089056047900524685364822016¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/51422017416287688951560514954917182178112095801049370729644032¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/102844034832575377903121029909834364356224191602098741459288064¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/205688069665150755806242059819668728712448383204197482918576128¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

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1/1645504557321206046449936478557349829699587065633579863348609024¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/3291009114642412092899872957114699659399174131267159726697218048¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/6582018229284824185799745914229399318798348262534319453394436096¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/13164036458569648371599491828458798637596696525068638906788872192¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/26328072917139296743198983656917597275193393050137277813577744384¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/52656145834278593486397967313835194550386786100274555627155488768¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/105312291668557186972795934627670389100773572200549111254310977536¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/210624583337114373945591869255340778201547144401098222508621955072¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/421249166674228747891183738510681556403094288802196445017243910144¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/842498333348457495782367477021363112806188577605392890034487820288¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/1684996666696914991564734954042726225612377155210785780068975640576¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/3369993333393829983129469908085452451224754310421571560137951281152¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/6739986666787659966258939816170904902449508620843143120275902562304¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/13479973333575319932517879632341809804899017241686286240551805124608¢ 1st mtg. 5 yrs. 6%. Owner, 1750 St. Andrews Pl.

1/26959946667150639865035759264683619609798034

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Of Many Kinds
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If so let us show you $500 per mo. Call 430 S. Broadway, Room 400.

MAN of appearance and spiritual inclined, to help promote proven business enterprise of enormous magnitude. Box 56, Times Pasadena office.

HALF interest partner, light mfg. business. Pays salary $50 wk. & split profits. Call 1163 Purdue, Cal.

UNUSUAL opportunity to invest in a finance co. which guarantees 12% to 15%; no stock. Address J, box 516. Times Branch.

ARE U GOING EAST?

If so let us show you $500 per mo. Call 430 S. Broadway, Room 400.

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FINE opportunity to run serv. sta. store, P.O. and auto camp—much travel and miners near, R.R. junc. at Kramer. Call 728 Central Bldg.

PARTNER wanted immediately, making high-grade noodles. Fine for couple; unlimited possibilities. 1351 W. Jefferson.

FOR SALE—To active interest in established Mortgage Loan business. 84 Hestnut St., Pasadena. Pasena Wardeld 4018.

PARTNER, compositor with pressman. Doing business. Small but full day morning. 6 Central Arcade, Santa Monica.

ARE YOU looking for a real money making prop.? Investigate U.S. patent no. 1,544,464. Can see models at 5th Ave. at Moore, Venice.

BARBER wanted take charge 4-chair shop & beauty parlor. 75% com. $500 cash. A real opportunity. Address W, box 551, Times Branch.

FOR sale cheap, contents of modern Publishing shop. Reason, death. Call 902 S. 108TH ST.

BEAUTIFUL cor. acre and business cor., home and store, $8,500. Only 2 miles east Glendora. H. D. Wilson.

FOUNT. lunch. Doing $25 da. Cr'pe PAINS mo. & up. Price $1,500 cash. Will exc. Make offer. 523 W. PICO.

RELIABLE party with small capital can secure permanent position. Address W, box 11, Times Office.

HOUSE—Daylight signs left with manufacturer, all paint ready, will sell for cheap. Inq. 2764 E. 7th.

INVENTIONS fully protected. $10. Patents for sale. PATENT NEWS, Washington, D. C.

A-1 Proposition For Doctor

$7500 cash required. WY. 2702.

HAVE garage & agency. Want partner with cash. Wilmington, Box 1138.

BARBECUE lunch counter, 5 stools, 1 market. Bev. Blvd. Cheap. OR.1138.

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

ADVERTISE in weekly papers. Lists over Kraler Printing Co., Chicago.

AGENCY well established, big territory. Stock, $2500 for quick sale. 4615 Whittier Blvd. AN. 2371.

AGENT, well-established, good-paying Holtz'd biz. exper. unec. if steady & reliable. About $75 wk. at start. Small inv. required. Holtz Mfg. Co., 2700 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica.

AUTO camp, 5 acres in heart of Venice, on Lincoln Blvd. Lease 14 yrs. Small future. Modern ideal mfg. co. Arrow Screen Co., 6026 Holly'd Blvd.

AUTO repair and battery shop. Good business. Owner, 338 S. Flower. TU. 2009.

AUTO park, good paying; close to Pacific Electric terminal. Beach. 148 Pier ave., Ocean Park.

BARBER, retail; end of car line. Good equipment, 4-chair. Sac. for $1,200 cash w. bdl. Rapidly growing section; southwest of Vernon. 4719 Gage, Huntington Park.

BARBER, splendid loc. low rental good bus. Owner sac. 1139 W. 7TH ST.

BARBER shop & fixtures, very good business, 3 chairs. Will sell cheap. Will give concession & attractive lease to responsible tenant. Address P. O. box 213, Brea, Cal.

BARBER wanted take charge 4-chair shop & beauty parlor. 75% com. $500 cash. A real opportunity. Address W, box 551, Times Branch.

CAFE, for sale, contents of modern Publishing shop. Reason, death. Call 902 S. 108TH ST.

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HOT Mineral Springs, 30 sc. or 33-yr. lease, 25 miles from L.A. on very beautiful spot. Wonderful curative qualities, temperature of water 138 deg. Fahr. 1163, Pueblo, Cal.

UNUSUAL opportunity to invest in a finance co. which guarantees 12% to 15%; no stock. Address J, box 516. Times Branch.

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FOR sale cheap

NGS INCREASED

lshire District Transfers Lead ins Compared to Year Ago

of deeds	Value of Trust deeds	Value of Mortgages	Rel. Recon.	
243	$1,561,321.34	$343,550.00	63	80
223	609,655.55	120,643.78	107	116
134	230,022.11	57,645.45	28	33
131	874,637.95	302,138.00	66	82
77	143,517.61	12,400.00	6	8
71	390,474.48	91,475.00	49	56
70	290,024.63	71,582.88	25	30
67	205,380.72	48,850.00	21	23
67	142,739.65	14,770.00	14	23
65	103,183.51	18,150.00	21	26
50	232,847.62	60,114.00	20	23
41	63,790.01	.....	11	23
36	892,214.00	90,304.25	20	24
33	167,286.85	29,210.00	20	24
6	80,100.00	.....	1	3
3314	5,986,096.03	1,260,833.36	474	619

the week ending the 5th inst. centered ea moving into first place in number of filed, and showing substantial gains over rresponding week of a year ago, according ity prepared by the Standard Mortgage Company.

As shown by this analysis, which is based on instruments filed as published in the Los Angeles Daily Recorder, there were 243 property transfers in the Wilshire district last week, a increase of fifty over the week preceding, and a gain of eleven over the week ended April 1, 1928.

Aside from the sharp increase in activity in the Wilshire section, the western areas of the city were comparatively quiet last week. No gains were made by any other western districts with the exception of the West Los Angeles section, which had an increase of twelve deeds recorded over the previous week. The area, however, showed a loss as compared with last year.

DISTRICT GAINS NOTED

Next to the Wilshire district in increased volume of activity was the Westlake Park section, which, with a total of thirty-six deeds filed, showed an increase of eleven over the week ended March 29, and a gain of the same number over the week ended April 6 of last year. The Eagle Rock section, with sixty-five transfers, had an increase of sixteen over the week preceding, and a gain of eight over the same week of a year ago. In the Vernon industrial district there were fifty deeds recorded, an increase of seven over the week previous, and a gain of twenty-three over the same period of last year.

Realty financing operations during the week just closed showed increased volume over the week previous and over the corresponding week of a year ago, with a number of districts showing very substantial gains. The Westlake Park area was first in increased volume of financing, with mortgages and trust deeds to the value of $982,518, an increase of nearly $750,000 over the week ended April 6, 1928. The Wilshire district was first in value of new financing and second in point of increased volume. In this area three were mortgages and trust deeds recorded to the value of $1,206,0[illegible], an increase of $475,501. The Hollywood district, although showing a slight loss as compared with last year, ranked third in amount of financing with a total for the week of $1,176,775.

District No. 2, the Elysian Park section, had mortgage and trust deed filings to the value of $[illegible]607 last week, a gain over last year of $153,230. In the Highland Park section there was a jump of $75,000; and in the Vernon industrial district, a gain of $30,000.

TOTALS SHOW GAIN

During the week just closed there were 1214 deeds filed in the fifteen districts. Trust deeds recorded for the city as a whole reached a valuation of $5,986,096, and mortgages totaled in valuation $1,260,833, making aggregate financing to the amount of $7,246,929. This was a gain of better than $1,350,000 over the week immediately preceding, and an increase of $886,496 over the corresponding week of last year. During the week just closed there were 474 releases of mortgages filed, and 619 trust-deed reconveyances.

Spanish Tone Prevalent in Local Homes

White walls, colorful roofs and balconied windows which characterize the homes of Old Spain have inspired the architects of Southern California to create here a distinctive type of residence which is becoming increasingly popular, according to Millson William Downs, president of American Builders, Inc.

"Spanish-type homes predominate now in Southern California," Mr. Downs pointed out. "Building permit data and our contact with prospective home-builders lead us to believe that homes designed after the Spanish style, combining modern conveniences with Old World atmosphere, will continue in the majority.

"A survey reveals that of all homes in Los Angeles and vicinity costing upward of $4000 to construct, more than one-half follow out the architectural design of old Spanish houses."

Witmer Street Apartments to Be Ready Soon

Construction of eight apartment-houses on Witmer street, between Second and Third streets, for the Los Angeles-Pacific Properties Corporation, will be completed before May 15, it was announced Friday by Alfred T. Pelton, president of the company.

Work was started February 4 and is proceeding rapidly on a 100-day schedule. Since the total investment in these apartment-houses amounts to approximately $1,000,000, it means that an investment of $10,000 a day is being made in Los Angeles by this apartment-house firm.

VENICE APARTMENT PLANNED

Plans have been completed by E. VanDenHoven, architect, for a four-story Class C brick apartment building to be erected at Ocean Front and Breeze street, Venice, at a cost of $50,000. It will cover an area 58 by 100 feet and is to contain sixty apartments.

AUTOMOBILE and AVIATION SECTION

Los Angeles Times

Vol. XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 1929.

NEW MOTOR VEHICLE BILL SCHEDULED FOR EARLY PASSAGE IN LEGISLATURE

DETROIT SAYS NO SATURATION

Automobile Manufacturers Remain Optimists

Greater Future Demand for Cars Predicted

Bank Disappointment Felt Over Bridge Delay

DETROIT, April 6. (Exclusive)—Most new manufacturers of automobiles and motor trucks are at the height of spring selling. This is not only the present spring, but of preceding early seasons. Capacity output is the prevailing rule in nearly every leading plant, even in many, where a majority of the country's automobiles are produced, show a remarkable gain in production. Of the twenty-two leading manufacturers, Ford, recent production leader, shows a gain of 208 in March over February. Chevrolet increased production to more than 1000.

TRADE'S BAROMETER

These increases resulted in placing more than 30,000 new cars in Wayne county within a period of twenty-four days. This particular district is looked upon as the real barometer for the ups and downs of the automobile industry. As goes Detroit, so go other metropolitan cities. Little is heard of the saturation point, which in years gone by, set at about 1,000,000 vehicles for the entire country. Now there are in the United States alone more than 26,000,000 registrations, with the motoring public as is shown by the increased demand being made on new cars and the steadily growing used-car markets.

Still vaguely it lurks in a few minds that there must be a point of saturation in the automobile market, and that same point carries with it the knowledge that the end of the automobile industry will have to come. Says Col. Sydney D. Waldon, veteran in the industry, He [illegible] that in a decade or two an output of 10,000,000 will be required every year for replacements. This, he says, the industry will be on its way to the saturation point—but not near it.

At a recent meeting of representatives of automobile clubs which [illegible] country, it was predicted that the motoring like 35,000,000 cars would make automobile vacations this year, and would [illegible] 50,000,000. Detroit is feeling the effects of increased travel into and out of the metropolitan route from west

BRIDGE NOT OPEN

The Ambassador, however, is the only one the new international [illegible] up to within a week [illegible] was scheduled to open for traffic July 4th duly will be delayed [illegible] because it has been necessary to take down and [illegible] the cables. Until this long [illegible] completed motorists must [illegible] to use the ferries, which, [illegible] means a long delay because of the congested conditions [illegible] sides of the river.

[illegible], however, new addition to [illegible] line, held the spotlight [illegible] the country this week.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

AUTO THEFT SERIOUS IN ONE STATE

Thieves Who Steal Cars in South Carolina Face Heavy Penalties

Strict measures proposed for automobile thieves by a bill introduced in the South Carolina Legislature bring to mind the early western treatment of captured horse theives. The proposal regulates the penalties for automobile thieves by making no provision for a fine but provides for sentences ranging from five years for the first conviction to life imprisonment for the fourth offense.

Stealing the horse of another person was held to be the worst crime possible in the old days of the West. The horse then reprsntd the safety, transportation facilities, and oftimes the major part of the owner. Similar consideration is evidently being given the automobile by the Legislature of South Carolina as was givne the horse a few decades back.

Dayton Avenue Bridge Opened

The Dayton-avenue bridge connecting San Fernando Road and Riverside Drive has been completed and is now open to travel.

Riverside Drive itself is composed of excellent pavement as far as Gail street, from which point construction work is encountered at intervals as far as Los Feliz Boulevard, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

CHRYSLER "65" 4-DOOR SEDAN, $1145

Ask for a Demonstration in a Chrysler "65"

Chrysler "65" has that flashing performance and smoothness, which distinguish Chrysler cars from all others. Its *extra-long* spring-ends anchored in blocks of live rubber, hydraulic shock absorbers and weatherproof internal-expanding 4-wheel hydraulic brakes, assure easiest riding and safety.

In style, it stands out as the fashion-plate of its field. You'll be proud to own the great Chrysler "65." Check over its features. Experience, through demonstration, the marvelous performance they make possible. Then you'll understand the reason for Chrysler "65's" sweeping superiority.

$1040 AND UPWARDS. *New Chrysler "65" prices—Business Coupe, $1040; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1065; 2-Door Sedan, $1065. Three other body styles, $1075 to $1145. New Chrysler "75" prices—Royal Sedan, $1535; Coupe (with rumble seat), $1535; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1555. Six other body styles, $1665 to $2345. Wire wheels extra. All prices f. o. b. factory.*

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Twelfth and Flower Streets
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6110 Hollywood Blvd. GLadstone 6181 — 3501 Pasadena Ave. GArfield 3128
4281 South Broadway AXtridge 6073
414 N. Camden Dr. OXford 7838

Arrowhead Springs Goal of Short Automobile Trip

These views at Arrowhead Springs were taken by Packard motorlog party sent out from Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

RESORT ROUTE DESCRIBED

Party Visits Arrowhead Springs in Mountains Near San Bernardino for Week-end Motorlog

For the motorist who can spare but one or, at best, two days away from the constant pressure of business, the Arrowhead Springs resort affords a diversity of scenery and outdoor sport.

Located within a 100-mile radius of Los Angeles on paved roads, the resort has become a popular gathering-place. There are no difficult grades to traverse and the distance from Los Angeles to the hotel at the springs may be covered in three hours' time.

Members of the motorlog party left the Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Building, Tenth and Hope streets, at 3 p.m. Saturday in a Packard sedan headed for Pasadena.

Once beyond metropolitan traffic, all present settled back contentedly to enjoy the journey. Driving along Orange Grove avenue past mansions, the party turned into Colorado street and after passing through Lamanda Park, turned north to Foothill Boulevard.

Soon the car bowled along through the orange and lemon groves that stretch for miles along the highway. Seemingly in rapid succession, Monrovia, Duarte and Glendora flashed by and at Claremont a brief pause was made for a glass of orange juice and a contemplation of the snow-capped majesty of "Old Baldy." Then on again through Cucamonga, past the Guasti ranch, largest vineyard in the world, and, almost before the party was aware of the fact, it arrived in San Bernardino.

NINE-MILE CLIMB

From this point to the springs is a scant nine miles and the Packard turned into the cobblestone gateway just two hours and forty minutes after leaving Los Angeles.

Before entering the hotel, the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Low Bid Made for Topanga Paving Work

The Will F. Peck Company was the lowest bidder for the job of paving Topanga Canyon avenue from Ventura Boulevard in Girard to Roscoe street three and one-half miles across West San Fernando Valley. The bid is for $105,612.27, and is 8½ per cent lower than the cost estimate of the City Engineer's office.

It is expected that the contract will be let by the Board of Public Works early in the week and formalities of signatures and time elapses will require two or three weeks before the work can be started.

The paving is to be twenty feet wide with five feet shoulders on each side. The stretch of road will be a part of the Topanga Highway, reaching from the seashore at the foot of the canyon to the Ridge Route at Castaic. The highway crosses Ventura Boulevard and Mulholland High Way in Girard and East and West streets in the San Fernando Valley.

DEATH VALLEY ROADS IN FAIR CONDITION

The roads leading to Death Valley are in fairly good condition at the present time. Many motorists are driving into the valley without difficulty, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

ATLANTIC BOULEVARD BEING CONSTRUCTED

Atlantic Boulevard is now under construction and closed between Tweedy Boulevard and Artesia Boulevard, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

MANY FINED UNDER NEW PROCEDURE

Traffic Violations Bureau Plan Beginning to Show Good Results

Paying traffic fines or sacrificing bail deposits and surety bonds is the procedure being followed by an ever-increasing number of motorists cited for law violations, according to records of the Traffic Violations Bureau reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. This was the result desired when the bureau was established in Los Angeles two years ago. Attempted "fixing" of traffic tags has also been discouraged by the reduction of the fines for first offenses to $1 and $2.

A new bail schedule was recently agreed upon by Municipal Court judges which it is thought will further advance the efficacy of traffic law enforcement. The motorist found guilty of a minor infraction of the traffic ordinance, it is found, usually prefers to pay the small fine attendant upon his violation than to expend time and effort trying to escape the consequences of his carelessness or ignorance.

A greater number of cases are reaching the courts, it is also shown by the records of the bureau. While there has been no material increase in the number of arrests, a total of 155,020 traffic cases were handled in 1927, the first year that the violations bureau was operating. This was a gain of more than 55 per cent over the preceding year. An increase of 144 per cent was registered in the total of 244,407 cases handled in 1928.

Total revenue from fines in these cases reaching the courts did not show a corresponding increase. The total amount of revenue from traffic cases in 1927 was $525,127.50, an increase of 16 per cent over the preceding year. The total revenue for 1928 was $855,036.07, an increase of almost 90 per cent.

Work Begins on Widening of Boulevard

CLAREMONT, April 6. (Exclusive)—The pouring of concrete on the widening of the Foothill Boulevard from near Muscat west to Claremont was started last week. A large crew of men has been working grading and laying the sideboards for the widening of the road.

It will probably be in the summer before this section of the road is complete. When completed, Foothill Boulevard will be a three and four-lane road all the way from Pasadena to San Bernardino excepting one stretch west of Claremont.

This is one of the heavy traveled roads of the South and is the State highway between Los Angeles and San Bernardino through Pasadena.

Autos, End to End, Encircle World Thrice

If all the automobiles in the country were placed in a straight line it would take a road 65,000 miles long to hold them, according to estimates reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. That means that the string of cars would wrap around the world nearly three times, and it is rapidly growing longer.

Enough new automobiles are sold every week throughout the country to extend over 100 miles of road. This means that over 5000 miles of busses end on end are added annually to those already on the highways.

This is one of the reasons why different States in the Union are frantically endeavoring to widen, straighten and otherwise improve their existing highways and planning new ones.

NORTH CAROLINA SERVICE

Motor bus and truck lines in North Carolina cover 6000 miles of State highway, giving daily and sometimes hourly service.

MEASURE DESIGNED TO IMPROVE TRAFFIC LAW

Centralized Control to be Brought About on Enactment of Changes in State Act

Designed to improve California's traffic law, the motor vehicle conference bill is scheduled for early passage in the Legislature. The changes in the State Vehicle Act have been approved by various groups concerned with traffic including the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Centralized control of traffic will be brought about when the bill passes.

Reckless and drunken drivers will no longer have the privilege of five days' notice to appear in court, but immediately will be taken before the proper authorities by arresting officers.

Motorists arrested for misdemeanor offenses and given notice to appear before a magistrate other than a justice of the peace in the county seat or a judge of a Municipal Court, may before arraignment apply for a transfer of the case to the county seat by filing an affidavit that he cannot obtain a fair trial without excessive penalties. This provision is designed to prevent enforcement for revenue.

The chauffeur's fee is reduced from $2 to $1 annually.

OWNERS JOINTLY LIABLE

Owners requiring drivers to operate a truck equipped or loaded contrary to law, are made jointly liable.

The present size license plate is made the standard.

Stickers on windshields are prohibited in the interest of public safety.

Permits motor tourists a cumulative period of six months and if visitors' permits expire in December, they are extended to January 1.

Broadens the responsibility of parents when permitting minors to drive and places a limit of $5000 and $10,000 liability for death and injury and $1000 for property damage when the minor is not acting as an agent or servant.

Imposes a height limit of vehicles and loads and also a length limit.

To facilitate convictions and make the punishment more certain, driving while under the influence of liquor or narcotics where property damage only results is made a misdemeanor punishable by one year's imprisonment or $500 fine, or both. Where injury results this offense remains a felony, carrying a penalty of imprisonment in the State's prison not exceeding five years, a fine of $5000, or both. Heretofore all cases of driving while intoxicated were made felonies.

OFFENSE DIVIDED

Requires motorists on open highways to stop before passing school busses which are loading or unloading children. The bus is required to carry an identification sign.

To insure convictions, the offense of failing to stop and render aid is divided into misdemeanor when only property damage results, and felony when personal injury is involved.

Pedestrians are required to walk on the left side of highways.

Motorists violating promises to appear in court after arrest will receive no new licenses or registration until the case is disposed of against them.

FLOWER AREA TRIP MAPPED

Circle Tour Outlined, Visiting Many Sections of Desert Featuring Blooms

At this season many motorists are looking forward to visiting the fields of desert flowers in Southern California. In general the flowers this year are very scarce, but on the circle trip here outlined a great number of poppies, lupins and other flowers may be seen.

Leaving Los Angeles by way of San Fernando Road, pavement is traversed via the Newhall Tunnel, at the west entrance of which some construction work is under way, thence by way of Saugus and through the many scenic beauties of the famous Ridge Route to Bakersfield. As the motorist descends the northern end of the Ridge Route, at that point known as the Grapevine, a great panorama extends before him. As far as the eye can see spreads the vast San Joaquin Valley, carpeted here and there with the variegated hues of the spring wild flower show.

At Arvin, which is reached by turning to the right at a point eight miles south of Bakersfield, a miniature wild flower festival is being held today. Here in the foot hills of the Tehachapi Mountains in the near vicinity of Arvin, probably the best display of wild flowers is to be seen.

After having viewed the flower show, the motorist may continue over the famous old White Wolf Grade to the Thachapi Road, following this route through its devious mountain ways to the town of Tehachapi. Turning south at this point a good dirt and decomposed granite road is traversed through a desert country to Willow Springs and Del Sur.

Just south of Del Sur along the base of Portal Ridge another fair sized field of California poppies and other flowers wil be found.

The return journey to the Los Angeles district may be made from this point either by way of San Francisquito Canyon, passing the ruins of the St. Francis Dam, by way of Bouquet Canyon or by way of Palmdale and Mint Canyon. The two first mentioned routes are composed of dirt and natural gravel in good condition, whereas the latter is paved.

This circle trip involving approximately 300 miles of travel provides a delightful week-end trip for those desirous of visiting desert regions.

PACKARD
EIGHT-IN-LINE
Supremacy

Packard was the first American car of prominence to offer the unquestioned advantages of the Straight Eight Motor.

Six years of successful manufacture, thousands of satisfied owners and millions of carefree miles confirm Packard Straight Eight Leadership.

Packard Eight performance, luxury, and distinction are now available in Standard, Custom and De Luxe Models.

$2275 to $5985
AT FACTORY

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI
TENTH AND HOPE STREETS
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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

C. J. Shannon & Son.....Alhambra	Elvin E. Webb.....Riverside
F. D. Smith.....Bakersfield	J. H. Fyfe.....San Bernardino
Thompson Motor Co. ....Beverly Hills	Ray Anderson, Inc. .....San Diego
Kelley Motor Co. .....Glendale	Virgil Nazzanti .....San Luis Obispo
Douglas M. Longyear, Inc..Hollywood	Claude L. Corgiss, Inc. .....San Pedro
Lewis & Townsdin....Huntington Park	Hightower & Cromer .....Santa Ana
Carlyle Nibley, Inc.....Long Beach	Hitchcock Motor Co. ...Santa Barbara
Ted Morris .....Monrovia	Uari R. Henderson .....Santa Monica
H. B. Santa, Inc. .....Ontario	H. C. Heiter, Inc. .....Ventura
D. E. McDaneld, Inc. .....Pasadena	Don West, Inc. .....Whittier
	Robert Toman .....Redondo

PACKARD
ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

PROTECTION OF FLOWERS URGED

Government Asks Motorists to Co-operate

Nurseries Supply Shrubs in Denuded Spots

Automobile Traffic Causes Greater Damage

With the approach of the season when motorists will be trekking to the forest primeval, Uncle Sam is making every effort to be hospitable toward the 2,500,000 persons who are expected to visit the national parks and monuments during the coming summer. The government finds itself in the position of inviting the world at large to view the natural beauties of these great playgrounds while at the same time it is seeking to avoid damage to the tender native flowers, shrubs and trees.

VEGETATION DAMAGED

Although signs are posted pleading for the assistance of visitors in preserving the natural features and asking them to keep out of certain areas, there is still a certain amount of damage to vegetation. It is necessary to maintain nurseries in the parks where trees, shrubs and flowering plants are grown and cared for until old enough to transplant to areas which have been denuded of their native covering.

It is pointed out by the Automobile Club of Southern California that the appeal of the government not to destroy the natural beauty of the parks applies particularly to California where four of the total of the nineteen national parks are situated. Each year these great scenic playgrounds are visited by more persons and the task of keeping them presentable, building roads, breaking trails and adding conveniences for the public grows more pressing.

CO-OPERATION ASKED

It is only through the co-operation of all visitors, it is pointed out by the Automobile Club, that Uncle Sam can successfully play the part of both host and keeper of his highly valued possessions.

PARTY INSPECTS SPRINGS RESORT

(Continued from First Page)

party paused a moment on the terrace to watch the sinking sun gild the mountain tops, sending purple shadows slowly creeping up the slopes.

After dinner the party was informed that the usual Saturday night dance would be the evening's diversion and members of the excursion were much in evidence until the strains of "Home, Sweet Home" brought the festivities to a close.

Next morning at the breakfast table, a lively discussion arose as to how the day should be spent. Unable to reach a decision between riding, swimming, golfing, tennis or hiking, the party decided to crowd in as much of each as time allowed.

Immediately after breakfast the party started forth on a pilgrimage made in years past by Indian tribes in and around the vicinity of the "Valley of Plenty." The objective was the great scar on the mountainside, an exact replica of an Indian arrowhead. The arrowhead was regarded by the Indians as the handiwork of the "Great Spirit."

In the valley at the bottom of the arrowhead and to which it points are the hot springs which were frequented by the Indians for the curative properties they contained. The Indians also believed that the arrowhead had been placed on the mountainside as a guide to these health-giving waters.

When white men entered the valley in 1774, the Spanish commander of the expedition recommended that a mission be built at the point where San Bernardino now stands. This recommendation was not acted upon until thirty-six years later and the mission was in existance only two years, for in the year 1812 an earthquake destroyed the mission and the entire settlement. The Indians blamed the padres for the catastrophe and drove them out, and the mission was not re-established.

RESORT ESTABLISHED

Almost hundred years to a day after the white man first recognized the health-giving properties of the springs, David N. Smith of Huntington, O., foresaw the possibilities in the establishment of a sanatorium on this spot. And so the Arrowhead Springs resort came into existence.

The burial plot of this stalwart pioneer and his family is located atop of a knoll just below the tip of the arrowhead.

The party traversed the paths leading to the springs themselves, passing by rocks which emitted clouds of steam from subterranean streams. Penyugal Spring is perhaps the most famous of them and here the party stopped long enough to partake of a cup of tea brewed from the boiling waters. This spring maintains a constant temperature of about 202 deg. Fahrenheit and is famous the world over.

In addition to the mineral springs on the property, a deposit of mineral lava, commonly called mud, is housed in a pavilion where mud baths may be enjoyed by those so desiring them.

Returning to the hotel the party donned tennis togs and passed the ensuing hour playing tennis, following which the swimming pool, the riding stables and the gold course claimed attention.

With great reluctance the party departed from the scene, returning to Los Angeles by way of Valley Boulevard.

DETROIT SAYS NO SATURATION

(Continued from First Page)

The public was interested in seeing an eight-cylinder car that could be produced and marketed for less than $1000. The price range is between $995 and $1095. It is the first eight to sell for less than four figures.

Next on the introductory program will be the new Viking, sponsored by General Motors and built in the Oldsmobile shops at Lansing. Detailed announcement is expected next week.

Indians Hold Tourist Interest in Desert

Chevrolet sedan at religious ceremonial house of Agua Caliente Indian tribe. Below the man at right is chief of the tribe.

Bedford-Cashio Work Near End

One of the major developments in street improvements in the city of Los Angeles is the large contract held by the George Oswald Paving Company for the improvement of streets in the Bedford-Cashio district located adjacent to the intersection of Pico Boulevard and Preuss Road.

Much progress is being made on this contract which involves the laying of asphaltic concrete pavement with sewers, storm drains, walks, curbs, and gutters. This work, at the present time, is about 3% per cent completed.

Prior to the letting of this contract work was completed on another portion in this territory and the same type of improvement was installed.

HEMET ROAD GRADED

The road from Hemet to Idyllwild has been graded and is now in good condition, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

TWO WOMEN DRIVERS IN AUTO TESTS

Ability to Handle Car Even in Heavy Traffic Demonstrated Here

That the average woman motorist can drive anywhere in Los Angeles without fear of mishap if she obeys the traffic laws, gives arm signals and uses common sense, is the assertion of F. Parks Harris, vice-president of William E. Bush, Inc., De Soto six dealers.

Mr. Harris made the statement after receiving a report from Miss Mary Bowden and Miss Gay Barton, who had been driving De Soto six roadsters throughout the city seven hours daily for the last thirty days, he said.

"These girls were employed to drive the De Soto six roadsters in every section of the city to exhibit the cars' beauty, smartness and ease with which a woman can handle them," Mr. Harris explained. "They drove during part of the morning and afternoon when traffic was heavy and also went about in the evenings at times. Also they visited near-by towns, going as far as Ventura.

"Although the girls were on the go seven hours daily and are not professional drivers, but just average motorists, yet they encountered no trouble whatsoever. The cars were returned without a scratch or dent or even a marred bumper.

"They encountered no trouble in traffic and were able to make good time. To my mind, this should assure timid women drivers that they are safe to bring their cars downtown when they find it necessary to drive through traffic in the congested district."

SAN GABRIEL CANYON ONLY PARTLY OPEN

At the present time it is possible to drive a distance of twelve and one-half miles up San Gabriel Canyon. Beyond this point the road is closed by slides, according to advices reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Safety Features of Present-day Auto Demonstr

Miss Gay Barton and Miss Mary Bowden With De Soto Six Roadsters They Drove Daily for

Commendation Given Fontana for Road Work

At a meeting of the Arrow Highway Association, which is to be held in Rialto Thursday, Fontana is to receive commendation for having completed the first link in the paved artery in San Bernardino county.

Completion of this highway as a whole provides most welcome word to Fontana, as this third highway to Los Angeles bisects the townsite, the Foothill and Valley boulevards being on either side. When it is finished to Los Angeles, it will be the most direct route by six miles of any now existing between Los Angeles and San Bernardino. That it will assist in relieving the other two arteries is recognized. Provisions for a 100-foot right of way for the entire distance has been made.

Fontana was the first community in the county which finished the highway through its district and now Rialto has finished the last section. All of the remaining unfinished portions are in the county.

15,000 TIRES
ON SALE FOR 1 WEEK
Buy Direct From Factory—Save Money

Our own Factory rebuilds these tires. They are carefully made of Goodyear rubber. WE NEVER USE "RECLAIMED" RUBBER. We use no cord per mile, using the price of your tire size listed below. Also a written guarantee goes with every tire!

CORDS		BALLOONS		BALLOONS	
30x3	$1.70	27x4.40	$1.95	29x5.77	
30x3½	1.85	29x4.40	1.95	30x5.00	
29x3½ S.S.	1.95	28x4.75	2.45	31x5.00	
31x4	2.05	29x5.25	3.00	32x5.00	
32x4	2.55	29x5.00	2.95	32x5.77	
33x4	3.25	30x4.50	2.95	33x5.00	
34x4	3.60	29x4.75	2.95	33x5.77	
32x4½	3.65	30x4.75	2.95	33x6.00	
33x4½	3.65	30x4.95	2.95	32x6.00	
34x4½	3.95	31x5.00	2.95	33x6.00	
30x5	3.95	30x5.25	2.95	34x6.00	
32x5	4.95	31x4.95	2.95	32x6.75	
33x5	5.75	31x5.25	2.95	29x5.00	

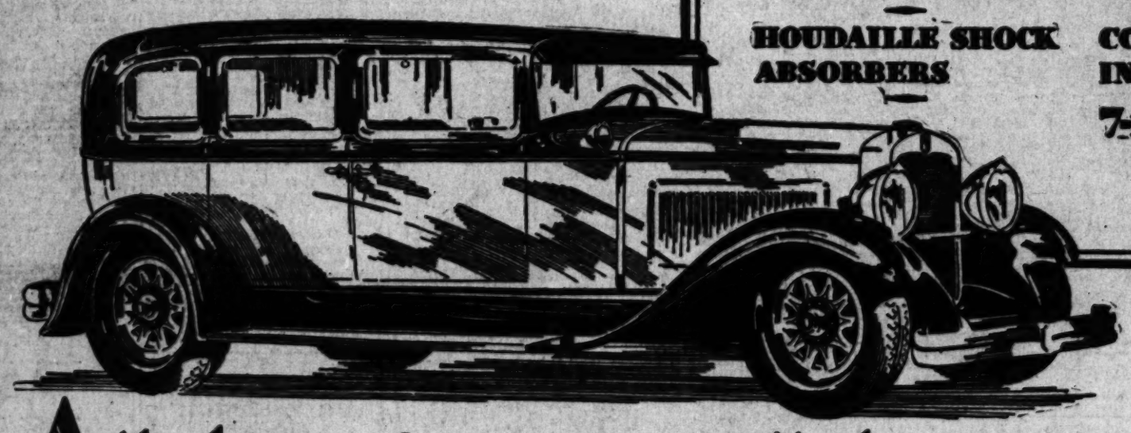
PROMPT ATTENTION TO MAIL ORDERS

Open daily from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday from 9 to 1
6 Years in the Same Location—Near Main Street

PACIFIC TIRE & VULCANIZING CO.
135 W. Jefferson St., Los Angeles. Phone HUmbolt 10

FROM NINTH TO FOURTH PLACE IN SIX MONTHS!

Advanced Six Sedan
(Five Pass., Four Door)
$1797 *Delivered, Completely Equipped*
Including Spare Tire, Tube and Tire Cover; Bifax Special Nash design Bumper in front and Bumperettes rear, etc.



TWIN-IGNITION MOTOR
WORLD'S EASIEST DRIVING CONTROL
HOUDAILLE SHOCK ABSORBERS
BIJUR CENTRALIZED CHASSIS LUBRICATION
FRONT AND REAR BUMPERS
COSTLY CAR INTERIOR FINISH
7-BEARING CRANKSHAFT *(with hollow crankpins)*

All these features..All this extra equipment ... *at no extra cost!*

The new features and equipment of the Nash "400" have added hundreds of dollars of actual, visible worth to this famous motor car.

They have added an incalculable measure of enjoyment to Nash ownership.

Yet they have added nothing to Nash price.

At no extra cost, you have the Twin Ignition motor, the year's outstanding motoring improvement (*more power, more speed, less gasoline*).

You have costly car interior finishes, Bijur Centralized Chassis Lubrication, Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers, bumpers front and rear, even a spare tire lock, *and not a dollar added to the price.*

Equipment which other dealers (not Nash dealers) charge extra for, *at retail prices,* is included in every Nash "400" model, as it comes from the factory, *at no extra cost.*

That is why you will find that "400," fully equipped, delivered prices are so much less than other cars with similar or even lower factory (f. o. b.) prices. Compare the cars, *compare the prices,* before you buy your new car.

The New NASH "400"

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

IMPORTANT "400" FEATURES—
Twin-Ignition motor
12 Aircraft-type spark plugs
High compression
Houdaille and Lovejoy shock absorbers *(Exclusive Nash mounting)*
Salon Bodies
Aluminum alloy pistons *(Invar Strut)*
New double-drop frame
Torsional vibration damper
World's easiest steering

NASH-BREYER MOTOR CO.
Nash Advanced and Special Six Sales:
Figueroa at Eleventh Street
Nash Standard Six Sales:
Flower at Eleventh Street
PHONE WEstmore 1021

—NO OTHER CAR HAS THEM ALL
7-bearing crankshaft *(hollow crank pins)*
Bijur centralized chassis lubrication
Electric clocks
Exterior metalware chrome plated over nickel
Short turning radius
Longer wheelbases
One-piece Salon fenders
Clear vision front pillar posts
Nash Special Design front and rear bumpers

VERMONT NASH CO. 4024 South Vermont Ave.
WASHINGTON MOTOR CO. 3305 West Washington St.
WATERS NASH COMPANY 1330 South Flower St.
BROADWAY NASH SALES 4165 South Broadway
A. J. HARTZELL MOTOR CO. 6017 Pasadena Ave.
HENDERSON NASH CO. 110 North Western Ave.
MARSALISI NASH CO. 1309 East Seventh St.
BEYSON-NASH MOTOR CO. 9505 Washington Blvd. Culver City
NASH-SMITH MOTORS 4174 Whittier Blvd.
PEGG MOTOR SALES 815 South Figueroa St.
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER 6465 Sunset Blvd. (Hollywood) 643 N. Rexford (Beverly Hills)
GAIL VANDENBLAAK & CO. 3241 South Figueroa St.

PLANS CALL FOR DOUBLE PRODUCTION

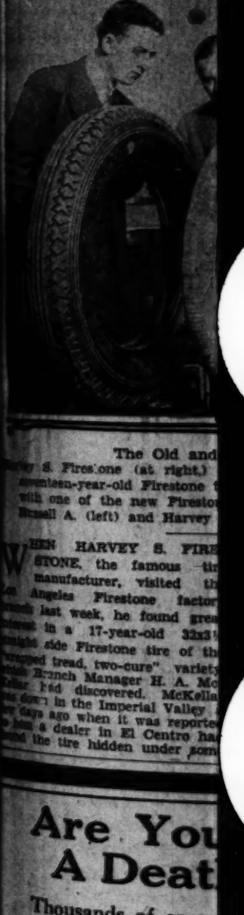
Motor Company Launches Large Expansion Program During Year

The Cadillac Motor Car Company is initiating a $5,000,000 building and equipment program, which, when completed, will give its plant in Detroit an annual capacity of 80,000 cars, an increase of 50 per cent over its present production. During 1928, its largest year to date, Cadillac's dollar volume totaled $160,000,000—the largest dollar volume ever reached by any manufacturer of fine cars, according to Details of Don Lee, distributor here. Six separate projects are on the program. These include a new four-story automatic screw machine building to cost $750,000 with equipment; a $340,000 addition to the foundry; a new fourth floor to the chrome, copper, and nickel-plating division, estimated at $275,000; a four-story engineering building costing 114,000 square feet; construction additions to the La Salle assembling unit, and an investment of more than $500,000 in property adjacent to the main Cadillac structures for expansion as yet unannounced.

The constant growth in sales for the last four years, dating back to the inception of Lawrence P. Fisher's presidency, has made it imperative for the company to expand its manufacturing facilities, officials declare.

Algeria uses as many automobiles as Nevada.

OLD-TIME TI
Wrap Tread C



The Old and
S. Firestone (at right)
enteen-year-old Firestone
with one of the new Firesto
Russell A. (left) and Harvey

WHEN HARVEY S. FIRE
STONE, the famous tir
manufacturer, visited th
Angeles Firestone factor
last week, he found grea
interest in a 17-year-old 32x3
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wrapped tread, two-cure" variet
Branch Manager H. A. Mc
dollar had discovered. McKella
was driving in the Imperial Valley
days ago when it was reporte
to have a dealer in El Centro ha
found the tire hidden under som

Are You A Deat

Thousands of cars
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Many of them are l

Cars with faulty bra
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The worst of it is th
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loose nuts tightened.
to be worn or out of
ified in writing.

For your own peace
age of this unique se

Ask about our speci

McBR
"Intelligent Se
SEVEN CONVEN
668 S. Wall St.
916 S. Hope St.
1331 Cahuenga Ave.
2209 W. 8th St. at Alvarado

PLANS CALL FOR DOUBLE PRODUCTION

Motor Company Launches Large Expansion Program During Year

The Cadillac Motor Car Company is executing a $6,000,000 building and equipment program, which when completed, will give its plants in Detroit an annual capacity of [illegible] cars, an increase of 50 per cent over its present production. [illegible] its largest year to date, [illegible] dollar volume totaled [illegible] the largest dollar volume ever reached by any manufacturer of motor cars, according to officials of Don Lee, distributor here.

Its separate projects are on the [illegible] program. These include a new four-story automatic screw machine building to cost $750,000 with equipment; a $240,000 addition to the iron foundry; a new fourth floor to the [illegible] copper, and nickel-plating [illegible] estimated at $275,000; a factory engineering building containing 114,000 square feet; considerable additions to the La Salle assembling unit, and an investment of more than $600,000 in property adjacent to the main Cadillac [illegible] for expansion as yet unplanned.

The constant growth in sales for the last four years, dating back to the inception of Lawrence P. Fisher's presidency, has made it imperative for the company to extend its manufacturing facilities, officials declare.

Above was as many automobiles as Herald.

OLD-TIME TIRE RECOVERED

Trap Tread Characterizes Casing

The Old and the New Again

[illegible] Firestone (at right,) famous tire manufacturer, compares [illegible]-year-old Firestone tire presented to him in Los Angeles [illegible] one of the new Firestone Supreme Balloons. His two sons, [illegible] A. (left) and Harvey S., Jr., are with him.

HARVEY S. FIRESTONE, the famous tire manufacturer, visited the [illegible] Firestone factory [illegible] week, he found great [illegible] a 17-year-old 32x3½ [illegible] Firestone tire of the [illegible] "cord, two-cure" variety. [illegible] Manager H. A. McKellar discovered. McKellar [illegible] in the Imperial Valley a [illegible] when it was reported [illegible] dealer in El Centro had [illegible] the tire hidden under some old shelving in the store room. The tire was so completely buried in the old establishment that it evidently had never been moved since being placed in stock.

Tires of the vintage of 1912 are a rarity and Mr. Firestone was so anxious to have it for his collection that he asked that it be shipped by insured mail to Akron.

Placing the old tire alongside the new Firestone Supreme Balloon, latest product of the Firestone organization, strikingly emphasized the tremendous change that has been made in tire construction.

Are You Driving A Death Trap?

Thousands of cars now rolling along the [illegible] of Southern California are veritable death traps—both for their drivers and the [illegible] who pass them. And this number is by no means confined to the antiquated cars. Many of them are less than a year old.

Cars with faulty brakes—cars with loose or worn parts—cars with unlubricated steering mechanisms—constitute serious menace to public safety.

The worst of it is that your car may be a death trap without your being aware of it. However, there's one way you can be sure your car is safe and that is to make use of our 12,000-mile guaranteed lubrication, inspection and tightening service.

We then assume the responsibility for keeping your car properly lubricated and in the best of condition. Your car will be thoroughly inspected periodically and all loose nuts tightened. If any parts are found to be worn or out of order you will be notified in writing.

For your own peace of mind, take advantage of this unique service right now.

Ask about our special money saving offer.

McBRYDE LUBRICATING SERVICE

"Intelligent Service Since 1919"

SEVEN CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:

[illegible] Wall St. — 5054 Hollywood Blvd. at Mariposa
[illegible] Hope St. — 4006 S. Western, at Santa Barbara
[illegible] Colorado Ave. — 209 N. Western at Council
[illegible] Rd. St. at Alvarado

Los Angeles-Phoenix Trip Hangs Up New Mark

J. F. Parker of the Western Union Telegraph Company checks in the driver of Franklin car on return to Los Angeles after round trip to Phoenix.

TRIP HELD RECORD BREAKER

Driving a stock model Franklin air-cooled six, Model 135 sedan, Cannon Ball Baker has just established a new speed record from Los Angeles to Phoenix, Ariz., and return. He made the 892 miles in 17h. and 47m., or an average speed of 50.16 miles per hour, clipping 1h. and 11m. off the former mark.

Announcement of the run was made by Ralph Hamlin, president of Franklin Motors, Inc., distributor of the Franklin air-cooled six.

Baker made this record under the handicap of rough dirt roads for part of the distance and head winds so strong that he was forced to run in second gear at times, according to Mr. Hamlin.

The run was officially timed by Western Union. Baker and his mechanic, E. E. Small, were started from Los Angeles at 5 a.m. by J. F. Parker, of the Western Union. They checked in at Phoenix eight hours and thirty-one minutes later, and averaged 52.37 miles per hour on that leg of the run. They started back immediately, arriving at Los Angeles at 10:47 p.m., where they were checked in by Mr. Parker and a number of newspaper men.

The route was by way of Blythe. Baker had paved roads to Mecca where he started over gravel highway leading almost into Phoenix. On the round trip he covered nearly 500 miles of this dirt road. He covered this dirt road stretch in 1h. and 53m. less time than did the former record holder.

New Roadster Makes Bow in Local Showing

First of the 1929 Willys-Knight six roadsters is here and on display at J. W. Leavitt & Co., distributor, announces Clair R. Savage, general manager of the Leavitt organization.

It is the smartest and handsomest car of its type yet produced by Willys-Overland and is attracting a great deal of attention from lovers of sport cars, he stated.

The first car to arrive is finished in French uniform blue, with striping of robin's egg blue, black fenders and black wire wheels. The spare wheel is carried on the right front fender.

It is fitted with a chromium plated windshield that can be folded down over the cowl. With the top removed or folded down into a boot, the car has very long, low lines.

This car has a Knight double sleeve-valve engine developing fifty-three brake horsepower at 3000 revolutions per minute. Refinements made in this motor before the 1929 cars were placed on the market are said to have added much to its power and general efficiency.

The body has space enough in the front seat for three persons. The rumble seat is comfortable for two. Controls are close to the hands. A button in the center of the steering wheel starts the engine, blows the horn and operates the lights.

Clearance Has Minute Width

The corner jeweler who sits in his window all day long performing minute and mysterious operations on tiny objects would probably gasp in amazement if he were asked to shave a scale from a butterfly's wing down to one-third of its original thickness. A scale from a butterfly's wing is only fifteen ten-thousandths of an inch thick, and to cut it down to five ten-thousandths calls for tools almost too fine for the mind to conceive.

A. C. Stuebing, treasurer and general manager of Thompson-De Jarnette Company, local Dodge dealer, states that this is the limit of tolerance allowed in fitting pistons of engines used in the Dodge Brothers new six. They must fit into the cylinder bore with a clearance varying not more than one-third the thickness of the scale on a butterfly's wing.

February Sets Output Record

DETROIT, April 6. (Exclusive)—Official figures show that the short month of February was long enough to establish a new production record for automobiles. The output reached 466,084 units. Second honors go to August of last year with an output of 461,296.

Another automobile plant has taken its place in the select circle of the "million car class." Oakland Motors is the one that produced its millionth car late in March. The car was assigned to a Milwaukee dealer.

The Oakland Motor Car Company was organized in 1907. It took nineteen years to build the first 500,000. Two and a half years was all that was necessary for the second 500,000.

DEADMAN'S PASS CLOSED BY SNOW

Motorists who desire to drive from Bishop to Reno must use the winter road by way of Walker Lake due to the fact that Deadman's Pass is closed on account of snow, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Improvements Begun On Hot Springs Road

CALIFORNIA HOT SPRINGS, April 6. (Exclusive)—Improvements under way on the California Hot Springs Road are expected to be completed within a few days. Supervisor Earl Hastings has had a crew busy with this work for some weeks. Sharp corners between the control station and the springs have been shot off, and the road widened into an enjoyable mountain drive.

One of the rocky points developed a slide when it was dynamited and the road crew was busy for several days clearing it of the tons of rock that came down. The old White River Road was used for a short time while the rock was being moved.

The California Hot Springs Road is one of the most picturesque in the mountains of Southeastern Tulare county. It winds from the grain fields of the Ducor section past cattle ranches back into a canyon, where nestles the resort which is located near springs which, in the early days, drew Indians from all sections of the valley. Here a small settlement has been established on the winding banks of Deer Creek. Each year more improvements are made and each season finds a greater number of visitors from distant points.

China Orders First Planes for Air Mail

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6. (Exclusive)—A California firm has been selected to supply aeroplanes for the first air mail and passenger air line to be established in China, according to Arthur G. Wong, chairman of the American press bureau of the Chinese Nationalist government. An order is being filed for five planes, duplicates of Col. Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis" with the Ryan-Mahoney Aircraft Corporation by the Wuhan Civil Aviation Association of Canton.

The association will pay $135,000 for the planes. The new air line, which will be the first in the Orient, extends between Canton and Hankow. Service will be started this month under the direction of Earl F. Baskey, veteran United States Army pilot, who is now a commercial aviator and has been retained by the Wuhan Association.

The first of the planes from the California concern reached China some time ago and was named the "Spirit of Canton." It is now being piloted on a commercial basis by Gen. Chang Huey Chang. Gen. Chang and Baskey will train Chinese aviators for the new service.

Service Covers Severe Grades

Over what is said to be a motor-express route a fleet of Model GA Reo Speed Wagons, each loaded with six to seven tons of freight, maintain daily express service between Los Angeles and Las Vegas, Nev., according to the general manager of the motor express company.

Each truck makes the 600-mile round-trip three times a week. Half the distance is over unpaved desert roads. Over the other half three grades are traveled, one, twenty-six miles to the summit, is thirty feet higher than the highest point encountered on the Ridge Route; another, between Barstow and Baker, begins at the floor of Death Valley, and climbs 5000 feet within a distance of thirty-one miles and drops to sea-level in fifteen miles.

The run is made at an average speed of more than twenty miles per hour.

AUTHOR LEAVES FOR EAST BY AIRPLANE

Mrs. S. W. Worts, widely known as an author under the name of Dale Drummon, who has been spending the winter in Los Angeles recuperating, will leave today via Western Air Express for her home in New York City. Mrs. Worts enjoys the distinction of being one of the women pioneer flyers of the country, having made her first flight ten years ago. This will be the first time, however, that she has ridden in a cabin plane.

HUNTINGTON PARK AUTOISTS GET FINED

HUNTINGTON PARK, April 6. (Exclusive)—Motorcycle officers in Huntington Park during the month of March gave 228 tickets to automobilists who had been charged with violation of the motor vehicle laws. Ten of these served City Jail sentences.

The police report that fifteen automobiles were reported stolen during the month and that twelve were recovered.

LARGE SALE INCREASE ANNOUNCED

Corporation's Earnings for Last Year Reveal Gain Over 1927

DETROIT, April 6. (Exclusive)—When stockholders convene in Wilmington, Del., on May 8 they will be officially notified that their company, the General Motors Corporation, had net earnings last year of the tidy sum of $276,468,108, an increase over 1927, the former record year, of $41,363,382, or an increase of 17.6 per cent.

The report, made public this week, shows a total sale of automobiles and trucks to users in 1928 of 1,842,443 units. This corporation produces approximately 40 per cent of the motor vehicles now being manufactured in the United States and Canada.

Graham-Paige's first annual report also showed a complete reversal from that of the year previous. Net profits in 1928 reached a total of $1,055,678, against a loss of $4,643,351 for the preceding year before the introduction of the complete line of motor cars by the three famous Graham brothers.

Graham-Paige Exceeds Own Sales Mark

Exceeding its previous record month by 16 per cent, the Graham-Paige Company of Southern California set a sales mark of 502 cars during the month of March, according to C. W. Sahland, general sales manager.

October, 1928, was the greatest previous month in the history of the Graham-Paige Company of Southern California. In that month 432 cars were sold. The tremendous volume of business reported by Graham-Paige dealers throughout the United States indicates that 1929 production records will reach figures far beyond those of previous years.

On March 20 prodduction reached a total of 21,880, equaling the entire year's production of the factory in 1927 before the three Graham brothers introduced the new Graham-Paige models. Last year, when the factory reached, on May 2, the total of the previous year, it was regarded as a remarkable achievement. This year, with the same total reached just forty days earlier, will surpass the first year under the Graham brothers by many thousands of sales.

During the year 1928 production total was 72,956, an increase of 51,084 over the preceding year's total of the previous models.

Telegraph Aids Production in Auto Factory

In its South Bend factories, the Studebaker Corporation has installed a battery of telegraph-typewriter machines for intercommunication between its various departments. The new machines combine the accuracy and permanency of typewritten messages with the speed of the telegraph or telephone.

The machines were required by the need for closer co-ordination between strategic units in the plant and along the assembly lines, where production must keep its pace. By the use of this telephone-typewriter service, the different departments in the big plant are kept informed of the sequence of models to be assembled on the President, Commander, Dictator and Erskine six assembly lines.

Formerly orders were mimeographed and delivered by messenger to the various department heads and foremen.

Twenty-two machines are used in two other units. One consists of three sending and receiving machines in the body department connecting with a receiving machine in the office of the production superintendent. The other group consists of a sending and receiving machine in the final assembly office connected with fifteen machines at strategic points in the plant along the assembly lines. Additional machines are held in reserve for breakdowns or emergencies.

Autos Shipped by Trainloads

While the western Durant factory is operating seven days a week in an effort to supply the demand for cars, the Durant plants in the East are establishing new production records, according to Norman De Vaux, head of the Durant organization in the West. He is in receipt of a message from the East which asserts Durant is having a greater year than that of 1928. Sales figures are mounting to new high totals throughout the United States and Canada, the message states.

"Durant motor cars are being delivered to dealers in the East and Middle West in solid trainloads," the wire reads. "One of the largest last week consisted of forty-three cars carrying 172 Durant sixty models to dealers in the St. Louis territory."

FIRESTONE TO BUILD RIVER ROUGE PLANT

AKRON, April 6. (Exclusive)—Close to an official statement was made this week that the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, of Akron, O., is to build a factory adjacent to the Ford River Rouge plant. Options on property are said to have been obtained for the erection of a mammoth tire factory to take care of the Ford Motor Company's tire requirements, now running approximately 30,000 tires per day.

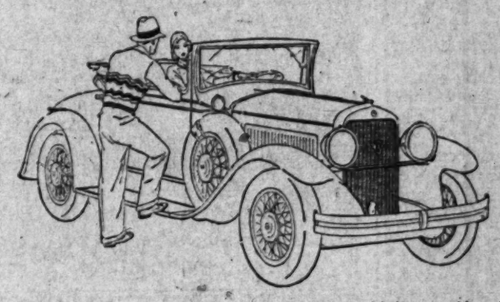
ARVIN TO HOLD WILD FLOWER SHOW

A miniature wild-flower festival will be held at Arvin in Kern county, Sunday, April 7, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Straight Eight or Six

GREATER THAN EVER

STUDEBAKER'S *World-Famous* COMMANDER



GREATER than ever—and that, in a Studebaker Commander, is achievement indeed! Yet today's Commander is a greater car than its illustrious predecessor which sped 25,000 miles in less than 23,000 minutes in heroic proof of its speed and staying power.

Youthful and smart, the new Studebaker coachcraft splendidly interprets the fleetness and endurance of the new Commanders.

The new Commanders are lower, due to a costlier double-drop frame. Ball-bearing spring suspension, pioneered by Studebaker, provides still further ease, because of new type hydraulic shock absorbers and deep-sprung cushioning.

Safety is enhanced by lowness, greater road-steadiness at high speed, non-shatterable windshield, steel core steering wheel, and amplified-action brakes that insure a velvet stop in half the distance accepted as standard.

Straight-eight or six, the new Commander is a worthy heir to the world-wide fame of the name it bears. Drive it an hour—or a day. Its mettle will win you.

$1795 ~ $1645

FOR THE EIGHT — FOR THE SIX

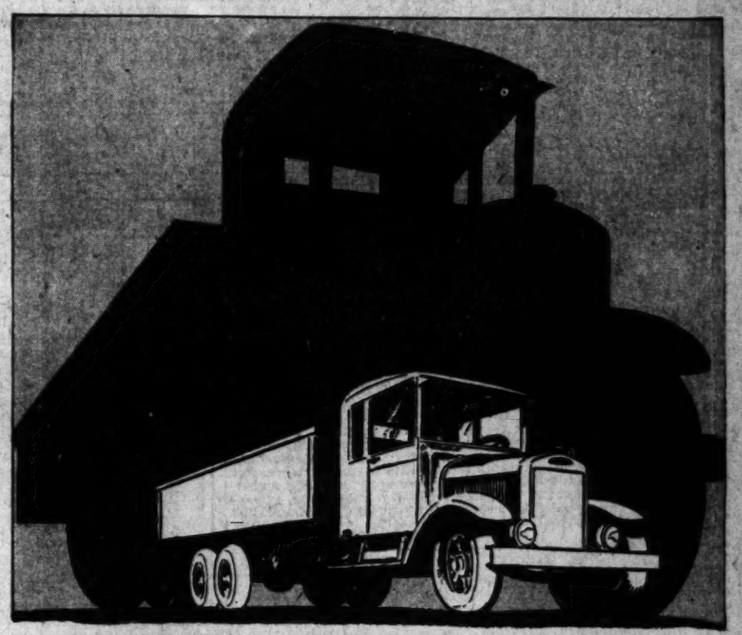
Delivered Here

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

PACKER MOTOR CO. Glendale and Burbank
G. G. BUNDY Santa Monica, Venice and Culver City
SASSARD & KIMBALL Huntington Park
BRUCE F. ALLINGTON Van Nuys San Fernando
P. E. HENNIS Gardena, Redondo and Compton

FIGUEROA AT PICO
1025 W. Vernon Ave. . . . Near Vermont
Hollywood . . . . 6116 Hollywood Blvd.
Beverly Hills . . . . 427 N. Camden Dr.
Inglewood . . . . 240 North Market St.



WIDESPREAD SPECIALIZATION

PROFITABLE hauling depends on the proper choice of a motor truck for a particular type of work.

The Moreland range has been extended until it now covers the entire hauling field. As the line has grown more general, it has also become more specialized. The truck operator is offered models designed especially to serve his particular purposes. He pays for and uses only that equipment actually necessary to do his job most efficiently.

More productive value for the money and the utmost in economy of operation are two important results of Moreland's "Widespread Specialization."

MORELAND SALES CORPORATION

(Factory Branch)

2325 South Main St. — WEstmore 5321

DEALERS LOS ANGELES DISTRICT

Long Beach . . . W. W. Ross, 1453-57 W. Anaheim
San Bernardino . . . Vern Tyler, 147 N. 4th St.
Riverside . . . Vern Tyler, 752 Lime St.
Santa Ana . . . W. W. Ross, 528 E. 1st St.
Ventura . . . H. O. Waterman, 1609 Santa Clara

MORELAND

ADDITION TO MOTORDOM ANNOUNCED

Latest Auto Appears Before Public Within Next Two Weeks

LANSING (Mich.) April 6. (Exclusive)—The Viking an automobile—new in every particular, a product of General Motors Corporation, will be introduced within a fortnight.

This announcement was made today by L. J. Reuter, president and general manager of Oldsmobile which will manufacture this companion car to the Oldsmobile six.

The outstanding fact contained in the announcement is that the new Viking will introduce the V-type, eight-cylinder power plant in a car of the medium priced field.

Mr. Reuter's statement follows: "General Motors and Oldsmobile shortly will introduce a new and distinctive automobile to the motoring public. It will be named the Viking and will be manufactured by Oldsmobile and sold by Oldsmobile dealers as a companion to the Oldsmobile six. The new automobile will represent three years' development by both General Motors and Oldsmobile engineers and designers.

"As early as 1926 we visioned a coming demand for a fine eight-cylinder automobile of General Motors quality which could be sold at a moderate price. Our engineers started to design such a car with the entire resources of General Motors—its engineering staff, research laboratories and proving ground—at its disposal.

"Pursuing the General Motors policy of approaching a problem with an open mind all types of eight-cylinder automobiles were designed, built up and given rigorous tests. The outstanding engine of all these tests was the V-type as represented in the Viking and for more than a year our engineers have worked ceaselessly perfecting this type which now has reached a point of proven performance that it is ready to be presented to the public.

"Production of the new Viking has been started at the Oldsmobile factories and complete details of its design will be announced shortly."

For the past eighteen months a practically continuous construction campaign has been in force at the Oldsmobile plant which so far has resulted in the addition of 870,030 square feet of floor space, most of which is devoted to manufacturing operations.

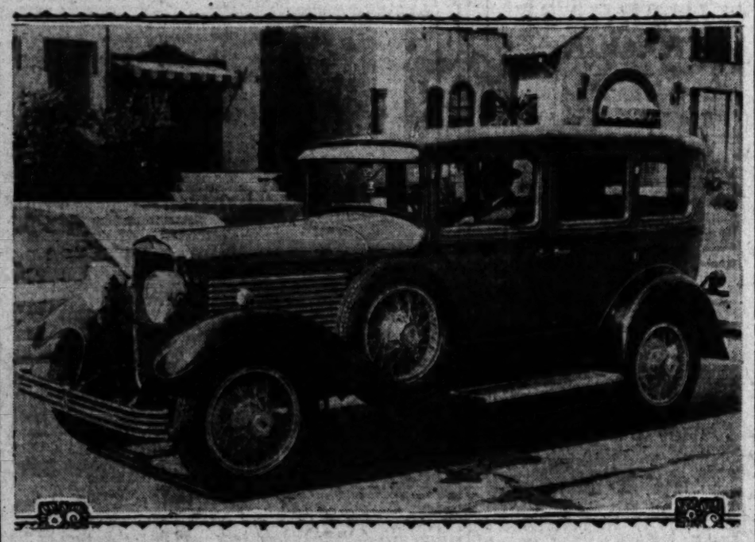
The majority of the new buildings have been used to increase the production of Oldsmobiles, but one of the new buildings has been allotted to the manufacture of the new Viking V-type eight-cylinder engine. This has been equipped with the latest type of machinery and tools, many of which have been specially designed to perform operations on this new engine. The production layout of this new motor plant is said to represent the peak of manufacturing efficiency. Other departments have been enlarged to take care of Viking production and a new assembly line has been installed for the new car.

Many Trucks Show Beauty

There is a distinct trend toward the beautiful in the commercial car field. One notices this particularly when he looks at the many delivery vehicles on city streets. Merchants realize that delivery equipment gives the public a distinct impression of the business, states Franklin H. Clark, distributor of Fargo commercial cars and De Soto six automobiles, both of which are produced by Chrysler.

Merchants know that women especially like to have fine looking delivery cars stop in front of their doors. They indicate that the merchant carries goods of the better class and delivers them in style. Neighbors are impressed, with the result that they do some trading with the same store.

New Model Has First Local Showing



Marking its initial appearance on the automobile row, the new Peerless 6-61 de luxe sedan created unusual interest.

NEW LINE TO MAKE DEBUT

Latest Product of General Motors to be Seen This Week Innovation in Price Range

General Motors' new V-type eight-cylindered car, the Viking, promising to provide the greatest sensation of the season's introductions in motordom, will be unveiled for the inspection of Los Angeles during the coming week.

This announcement, made yesterday by Thomas M. Ray, manager of the Los Angeles branch of the Olds Motor Works, follows that made last week in which I. J. Reuter, company president, divulged several important features of the new Oldsmobile companion car.

Interest in the Viking, already at a high pitch because of the importance of the introduction of a new car by General Motors, is further stimulated by the numerous far-reaching advances represented in its mechanical phases. Heretofore cars with the V-type eight motor have been available only in the higher price classes, while the Viking, introduced with this type of motor after three years of experimenting, marks the initial appearance of the V-type eight in the medium-price field.

Mechanical experts and laymen alike are indulging in considerable speculation as to the various specifications of this latest General Motors bid for motordom's approval. With the presentation of the Viking during the coming week, the car will be on display for their inspection and consideration.

TESTS OF WIDE SCOPE

However much mystery there is in the public mind regarding the Viking it is certain that there remains nothing questionable about it as far as the Oldsmobile and General Motors experts are concerned. Every phase of performance, mechanical stamina, balance, road worthiness and kindred important factors have been proven to their satisfaction by exhaustive tests in their laboratories and at the famous General Motors proving ground.

The Oldsmobile factory branch and the various dealers are co-operating in a novel exploitation program which will present squads of uniformed Vikings on the city streets during the coming week.

Showroom decorations and displays of a lavish nature are being planned by the dealers to appropriately present the new Viking. L. A. Jackson, Inc., at 1920 South Figueroa street, will have a spectacular display built around a replica of a Viking galley used in the photoplay, "The Viking," which was recently filmed at the Tech-Art studio. This galley will occupy the entire showroom, and will be surrounded by numerous costly atmospheric properties. The Jackson firm plans a gala evening program for their presentation, with Nils Asther, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, as master of ceremonies. Miss Pauline Starke, leading woman in "The Viking," will be present, while music will be furnished by Alf Redmond's Musical Vikings.

DECORATIONS FEATURED

Draperies, Viking weapons and other typical Norse decorations will be used by the Lane G. Dodge Company at their showrooms at 3330 West Washington street and their Beverly Hills branch. The relics and properties are being furnished by the United Artists studio, and will be installed by studio decorators. Special lighting effects will enhance the display.

The Wilshire district dealer, Mathews Motors, Inc., at 729 South Vermont avenue, will obtain the Viking motif through the use of draperies, Viking shields and similar decorations. Numerous motion-picture stars will be honor visitors at the showing.

In the heart of the studio capital, the Hollywood Oldsmobile Company at 5733 Sunset Boulevard will make their presentation amid a colorful setting arranged by an interior decorator from one of the large studios. In addition to a musical program and the presence of cinema luminaries, the dealership plans a dazzling electrical display.

Shields, swords and similar materials typical of the ancient Norsemen will be used, together with draperies, in providing an attractive atmospheric setting for the presentation at the showroom of Paul A. Ziegler, Inc., at 4515 South Vermont avenue.

The exact date upon which the Viking will be placed on display for the public's inspection will be announced during the coming week.

Carbon Residue Hinders Motor

An automobile motor that is clogged up with carbon residue has no chance to run efficiently, according to B. A. Rowell, manager of refined oil sales for the Gilmore Oil Company.

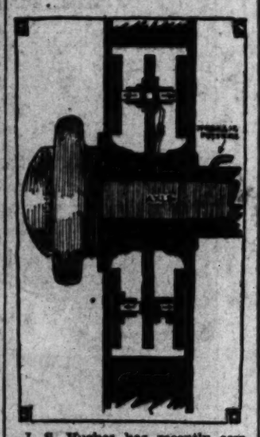
Carbon is formed in two ways. It results from the ignition of the raw gasoline while running with a choke out and from the pumping of oil up into the cylinders from the crankcase by the vacuum within the combustion chamber.

Regardless of how good a gasoline is used or what quality of lubricating oil is used there is ever-present the tendency of carbon to deposit on the valves, under them, on the piston head and on the cylinder head. These deposits serve to unbalance the motor and reduce its efficient valve action.

By introducing a carbon solvent into the cylinders with the gasoline, it is possible to break up the carbon and discharge it from the cylinders with the exhaust gases, according to Rowell.

There is a difference of twenty feet in the rise and fall of the tides at Panama Canal.

NEW HYDRAULIC BRAKE INVENTED



J. S. Hughes has recently completed designs and applied for patent on a new hydraulic brake for automobiles which is illustrated in the sketch above. The chief difference in this and other brakes is that the braking surface is of two circular discs in each wheel that press their flat sides against flat sides of the drum instead of the usual system in which the curved surface of the drum or lining presses against a circular drum.

Mr. Hughes claims that greater efficiency and simplified action are attained by his invention. The entire braking unit is to be wholly contained within the wheel flange with the braking power to be of the hydraulic type.

IMPERIAL-EL CENTRO CONSTRUCTION ENDED

The construction work which has been under way between Imperial and El Centro (on U. S. Highway 99,) has now been completed, and this portion of the highway is open to travel, according to reports received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. The highway between Brawley and Imperial is still closed, however, necessitating the use of the Dogwood Road, which is composed of good dirt.

OLDS BUILDS WAREHOUSE

Coincident with the statement that March production records of the 1929 Oldsmobile exceeded all previous figures, officials of the Olds Motor Works announced that work was being started on a new shipping warehouse containing more than 250,000 square feet of floor area to provide additional shipping facilities. The new building, states L. A. Jackson, Oldsmobile dealer, will have approximately 25 per cent more space than has the present shipping terminal.

Motor Owners Here Declared More Exacting

Los Angeles, in addition to being the foremost city in the United States in density of motor traffic and per capita of auto ownership, also leads the country in adding equipment to automobiles that beautifies or adds utility and comfort, according to Oliver Ritz-Woller, president of the American Automatic Devices Company, who has brought to Southern California an automobile accessory in the King-Bee step plate.

"This is my first trip to the Pacific Coast," said Mr. Ritz-Woller. "I am greatly impressed by the extent to which California motorists dress up their cars. This does not exist elswhere to the extent it does here."

Ritz-Woller came to Los Angeles a few months ago to study the western market in the interest of his company's devices, particularly the King-Bee step plate. He has designed many accessories that have met with approval in the East. Among the features of the King-Bee step plate is the steel reinforcement that prevents breakage, and the finish of the plate.

Distributors for the King-Bee plates selected by Ritz-Woller are Frey & Krause, Imperial Manufacturing and Distributing Company, and the Ropac Sales Company. The plates are sold to the consumer through accessory firms, including the Western Auto Supply Company stores.

Line of 1929 Cars Evidence Public Liking

That the 1929 Willys-Knight line is the most popular ever produced by Willys-Overland, Inc., in the Knight engine field, is the assertion of the president, John N. Willys, according to a letter received by Clair R. Savage, general manager of J. W. Leavitt & Co., distributor.

Mr. Willys wrote this letter soon after arriving in Toledo after a month's stay in Southern California. He declared that the company's business never was in such healthy condition and predicted a record-breaking year.

"The new Willys-Knight and Whippet cars are the most popular we have ever placed before the public," wrote Mr. Willys. "This is reflected in the first two months' shipment this year, which totaled 64,818. This is more than double the shipments of cars made during the same period of 1928."

Gale Quadruplets Use Step Plates

Actresses Demonstrate Accessory

MEXICAN ESCAPE MADE IN ANCIENT AUTOMOBILE

Moving hurriedly out of the trouble zone of Mazatlan, a party of five, among whom was Ira D. Owen, United States Immigration inspector stationed at Nogales, Ariz., made the most difficult part of the journey safely in a 12-year-old Buick, according to information received from the official last week by Harold W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles.

"We departed from Mazatlan after Gen. Carillo announced that he would permit persons marooned in the city to get out of the country. We left at 8:45 a.m. and arrived in Culiacan at 2 a.m. the next day. On the right running board of the Buick were 250 pounds of motion-picture reels that the theater owner, Demetrio Davlantes, was taking to the show houses at Culiacan. On the left running board were four heavy suit cases. And inside the car were five passengers.

"Three hours out of Mazatlan we encountered a party of armed men at Limon, who questioned us closely and scrutinized our credentials. Roads were mere oxcart trails and during the day we had to tear off tires and patch tubes eight different times. We met a touring car loaded down with six big Mexicans, heavily armed, and underwent another rigid questioning and wound up by buying from them a five-gallon can of gasoline for six pesos.

"About 130 kilometros south of Culiacan we met the army of Gen. Rabate. They had killed some beeves and were preparing for a big feed. As the soldiers were scattered throughout the village it was hard to form an estimate of the number.

"One hundred and thirteen kilometros below Culiacan we ran into the men of Gen. Vasquez. This jovial Yaqui chieftain questioned us as did Gen. Rabate and finally allowed us to again head northward.

"Until 10 p.m. we were passing trucks and long columns of men, straggling southward. When we reached Culiacan we found the town swarming with revolutionists. Hundreds of young officers were in evidence. All were wearing red ribbons around their white hats and most of them were jauntily dressed in high-priced outdoor togs. Money seemed to be plentiful and the soldiers were paying for all their meals and lodgings. All were in a happy frame of mind and seemed to be enjoying their outing.

"As Culiacan was the end of the journey for Joaquin Valdez, owner and driver of the Buick, I had to seek other means of transportation. I got started in another car but a spring broke and we had to turn back. Finally I got out on a truck part of the way and after many experiences reached the railroad station of Fenochio and then to Nogales."

French and British makers of tires now fill only about 12 per cent of the demand in Cuba. America having gradually gained a commanding position in the Cuban market.

INSURANCE COVERAGE EXPLAINED

Various Types of Policies for Motorists Described by Company Head

Just what protection is afforded under various insurance policies not generally understood by motorists, says Frank L. Ludwick, vice-president of the West Coast Commercial Insurance Company.

"Fire and theft, which at one time, are familiar, says Ludwick, "but the value of collision insurance is not well understood. This policy include full coverage, with a $100 deductible clause, or full coverage and 50 per cent. Full coverage, as the name implies, protects the insured against loss or damage to his car in case of collision, or upset. Under this forms provide that the company shall assume the first $100 of any collision loss, the company assuming the balance of loss up to the limit of liability. Collision excludes personal injury damage caused directly or indirectly by fire, loss or damage to tires, fenders and similar parts, loss or damage to car caused in an accident or upset which also causes loss of damage, and loss or damage occurring while the car is engaged in a race or speed contest.

Ludwick explains that the 10 per cent retention policy pays 50 per cent of the premium at the time the policy is obtained. In the event of loss the policy provides that the insured must pay to the insurance company the balance of the premium. The whole idea behind this policy is to make claims for minor losses because of the necessity to pay the balance due on the premium.

GLENOAKS PAVING BIDS SUBMITTED

At a meeting of the City Council held last night Charles P. Heuer, paving contractor, submitted the only bid for the improvement of Glenoaks Boulevard between Glenoaks avenue and Highland avenue, cross-town streets in a section known as the Pelaconi Tract.

The improvement includes the laying of asphaltic concrete pavement of the roadway, concrete curbs, water system and sewers.

The price for the entire work is $123,240.76.

DURANT Six

COMPARISONS PROVE THE Greatest VALUE among low-priced Sixes

NO OTHER low-priced Six in the world can successfully stand comparison, *feature by feature*, with the sensational Durant Six. To obtain the Durant advantages in another car, you would have to step up to the high price level. Prove it to your own satisfaction. Compare! The popular Durant Six has the world-famous Red Seal Continental Motor, Lanchester Vibration Dampner, Nelson Bohnalite Invar-Strut Pistons, Chadwick Bronze-Backed Bearings, Four Bearing Crankshaft, Morse Silent Chain Timing Drive, Bendix Four-Wheel Brakes, Full Force Feed Lubrication and many other features found in high-priced Sixes & Eights.

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TWO-DOOR SEDAN
COUPE or SPORT ROADSTER
$795
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Also... the
DURANT FOUR
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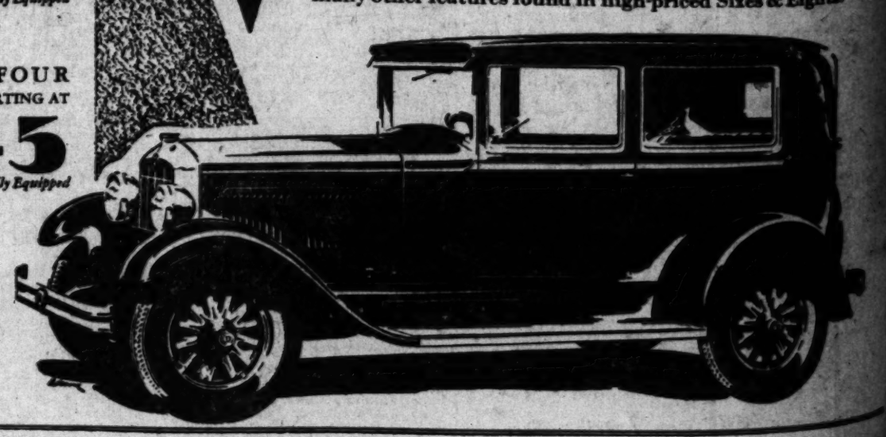

BEVERLY HILLS DURANT CO.—133 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.
KAISER BROS.—Figueroa and Washington Streets.
KAISER BROS.—4043 S. Vermont.
Anaheim—A. & F. Durant Motor Sales.
Alhambra—J. H. Crawford.
Artesia—Webber Motor Co.
Bisbo—H. V. Wattes
Blythe—McArthur & Hinkley.
Brawley—Kunisch Motor Co.
Burbank—Burbank Durant Motors.
Calipatria—Ernest Miller.
Chino—Woods Motor Co.
Compton—Compton Durant Motors.
ANGELES MOTOR CO.—237-247 South Vermont Avenue.
INDEPENDENT MOTORS, Inc.—5443 W. Washington.
WESTERN MOTORS—4065 Whittier Blvd.
Eagle Rock—Harry J. Schmidt Motor Co.
Escondido—Walter L. Clapham.
Fallbrook—Walter L. Clapham.
Fillmore—R. F. Bankwith.
Fontana—Fontana Garage.
Glendale—Jollifon Motor Co.
Hemet—Tapper & McGrew.
Huntington Park—Huntington Park Star Motor Co.
Indio—Central Garage.
UNITED MOTORS, INC.—Plico at Broadway.
F. & K. GARAGE—737 South Central.
UNITED MOTORS, INC.—3325 W. Washington St.
Inglewood—T. A. Seimers.
La Mesa—Ray Chamberlain.
Lancaster—I. M. Purdy.
Las Vegas, Nev.—Simms Bros., Inc.
Long Beach—Charles Maguire Motors.
Long Beach—Webber Motor Co.
Lynwood—Lynwood Durant Motor Co.
Mecca—Courtney & Forehand.
Monrovia—Monrovia Durant Motors.
Needles—Earl Hodge.
Newark—Newark Durant Motors.
UPTOWN DURANT MOTORS—2304 W. Tenth Street.
PAT PATTERSON DURANT CO.—4275 S. Broadway.
PEACOCK MOTOR CO.—5626 Lankershim Blvd., NO. HOLLYWOOD, CAL.
Oceanside—Walter L. Clapham.
Ontario—R. C. Hammel.
Pasadena—Winterburn & Snyder.
Pomona—R. C. Hammel.
Redlands—Redlands Durant Motors.
Redondo Beach—Pickering-Josh Motor Co.
Riverside—Ernest G. Dutton.
San Diego—San Diego Motors.
San Bernardino—San Bernardino Durant-Star Motor Co.
San Fernando—R. F. Bankwith.
SEN KNOTH—3402 S. Grand.
HUNTINGTON PARK AUTO PAINT—Shops at Pasadena.
HOLLYWOOD DURANT Motors—5430 Hollywood Blvd.
San Luis Obispo—C. L. Wells.
San Pedro—Pickering-Josh Motor Co.
Santa Ana—Sandy Ann Durant Motors.
Santa Barbara—Pickering-Josh Motor Co.
Santa Maria—Hughes Durant Motors.
Santa Monica—Santa Monica Durant Motors.
South Pasadena—South Pasadena Motors.
Ventura—Lee Motors.
Wilmington—Pickering-Josh Motor Co.
Yucaipa—Yucaipa Garage.
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... have your Ford dealer write complete insurance coverage at the time of car purchase. Liability will be immediately assumed and you will be protected from the very start. Failure to take advantage of this service offered by your Ford dealer is liable to result in serious consequences. Always insure when you buy your car.

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ROOSEVELT BLDG., LOS ANGELES
Assets in Excess of $1,400,000

MOUNTAIN RESORT TO OPEN SOON

Haven of Fishermen Plans Season Beginning First Week of Next Month

SPRINGVILLE, April 6. (Exclusive)—The road below Coffee Camp, fishing station at The Forks of the Tule River on mountain roads leading to Camp Nelson on one branch and Camp Wishon and Lake Success on the other, is in good condition. A county road crew has been working on this road for some time under direction of M. Strimmer of Porterville, member of the Tulare county board of supervisors. It was opened to motorists just before the Easter vacation.

When this road is completed, the route to Camp Nelson will be in the best condition for tourist travel in the history of the resort. Curves have been widened and an ideal mountain road created.

Camp Nelson is the nearest motor resort to Mt. Whitney and the High Sierra. From there many parties go into the back country, seeking fish and game in season. The resort will open the first of May and it is expected that sportsmen will be present for opening of the season.

Charles B. Smith, owner and operator of the resort, will start the pack train service as soon as there is demand for such from the visitors.

SPORT CONVENTION PLANNED FOR MAY 16

Portland is preparing for the first sport convention ever held. It is scheduled for May 16 to 18, and is to be an annual affair. The tentative program includes discussions and addresses on various phases of sport fighting, landing field construction and care, interfield communication and meteorology, design of architecture, safety control, maintenance and administration, and standards of practice. It is announced that the sessions will draw representatives of municipalities and civic organizations, engineers, architects, contractors and manufacturers whose interests in airport design and construction are assuming great proportions.

Solid Tablecloths Now

The geometrical furniture craze in Europe is affecting carpets and tablecloths. Nearly all are inspired by Delft. One table covering consists of one-half bordered in yellow and the other in green, while in the center is a green and yellow floral pattern.

"Keep the wings of time flapping in your arteries.—[Dr. Eugene Fiske.

PURE COLORS

Refinishing methods and ideas have progressed. Now, when yearly model changes express themselves in a uniform manner, an owner desiring a 1927 sedan, for example, can drive into a refinishing station and have his automobile made to conform to the most recent color scheme used by the maker of his car. In general, pure colors are steadily gaining in favor and browns, reds and blues lead the field in popularity. Browns are comparatively new as automobile colors; they have the splendid neutralising characteristics in addition to being colors that do not readily show dust.

The rich chromium plate effect for which wheels can be duplicated in synthetic lacquer. The average motorist can enjoy the distinction of having his wire wheels tie in attractively with the nickel or chromium parts of his automobile by using Aluminum or aluminum lacquer. Aluminum has a rich, flashy luster of durable quality which scintillates in the sunlight, and is ideal for use on sport models. It can be quickly applied and is an excellent color for resisting dust.

It is generally apparent that nearly all of us tire of the color on our motor cars, especially when the color has been ours for longer than a year. More and more motorists are prolonging by duplicating the latest factory color releases, no longer must the lengthy troublesome operation as of old. It is no longer necessary to have the old finish rubbed off as in paint and varnish days. Lacquer finishes, as applied today, allow for a new finish to be sprayed over the old coating when a change of color is desired. Moderate cost in preparing the surface for the new colors is now the only requirement.

Here are some suggestions for repainting various cars attractively:

A sport convertible will look well with the entire body done in Bryam, trimmed with Nassau orange on the disk wheels and an orange stripe on the mudguards. A roadster might be lacquered in Cinderella gold, a delicate cream, with black moldings and fenders with Cinderella gold on the wheels. Blue and dark green look well with Cinderella gold. A phaeton with body and wire wheels in Dune brown moldings and floors in Monarch maroon. The striping of silver is very distinctive.

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Marmon
Nash
Oakland
Oldsmobile
Overland
Packard
Paige
Pontiac
Reo
Studebaker
Willys-Knight
Auto Sales & Service, 1000 S. Flower St. PI. 9039
Auto Sales & Service, 1000 S. Flower St. AN. 1288
Auto Sales & Service, 1000 S. Flower St. ME. 7316
Auto Sales & Service, 1000 S. Flower St. WE. 4495
Auto Sales & Service, 1000 S. Flower St. TH. 3794
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Auto Sales & Service, 1000 S. Flower St. DR. 3119
Genuine Buick Part...

INSURANCE COVERAGE EXPLAINED

Various Types of Policies for Motorists Described by Company Head

Just what protection is provided under various insurance policies not generally understood by motorists, says Frank M. Ludwick, vice-president of the West American Commercial Insurance Company.

"Fire and theft, usually written at one time, are familiar to all," says Ludwick, "but the various forms of collision insurance are not well understood. These forms include full coverage, $25, $50 or $100 deductible coverage, 50 per cent coverage and 50 per cent reduction. Full coverage, as the name implies, protects the assured against all loss or damage to his car by reason of collision, or upset. The deductible forms provide that the assured shall assume the first $25, $50 or $100 of any collision loss, the company assuming the balance of the loss up to the liability. Limited collision excludes payment of loss or damage caused directly or indirectly by fire, loss or damage to tires, fenders and similar equipment, loss or damage to any tire or rim caused in an accidental collision or upset which also causes other loss or damage, and loss or damage occurring while the automobile is engaged in a race or speed contest.

Ludwick explains that on the 10 per cent retention policy the assured pays 50 per cent of the full premium at the time the policy is obtained. In the event of a loss the policy provides that the assured must pay to the insurance company the balance of the retained premium. The whole tendency of motorists holding this policy is to make claims for minor repairs because of the necessity to pay the balance of the premium. Policyholders are protected against loss and may collect upon the balance due on the premium.

MOUNTAIN RESORT TO OPEN SOON

Plans of Fishermen Promise Season Beginning First Week of Next Month

[illegible], April 6. (Exclusive)—The road below Coffee Camp, [illegible] at The Forks of [illegible] River on mountain roads [illegible] to Camp Nelson on one [illegible] and Camp Wishon and [illegible] Springs on the other, is [illegible] condition. A county road [illegible] has been working on this road [illegible] time under direction of [illegible] of Porterville, [illegible] of the Tulare county [illegible] of Supervisors. It was opened [illegible] just before the Easter [illegible].

[illegible] this road is completed, the [illegible] to Camp Nelson will be in [illegible] condition for tourist travel [illegible] history of the resort. Curves [illegible] been widened and an ideal [illegible] road created.

[illegible] is the nearest motor [illegible] to it. Witney and the High [illegible]. From there many parties [illegible] the back country, seeking [illegible] game in season. The [illegible] on the first of May [illegible] is expected that sportsmen [illegible] for opening of the [illegible] season.

[illegible] Smith, owner and operator of the resort, will start the [illegible] with service as soon as [illegible] demand for such from the [illegible].

...RT CONVENTION ...NNED FOR MAY 16

[illegible] is preparing for the first [illegible] convention ever held. It [illegible] for May 16 to 18, and [illegible] an annual affair. The tentative [illegible] includes discussions [illegible] papers on various phases of [illegible] lighting, landing field con[illegible] and care, interfield com[illegible] and meteorology, design [illegible] of airframe, safety control, [illegible] and administration, [illegible] of practice. It is an[illegible] that the sessions will draw [illegible] of municipalities and [illegible] operations, engineers, archi[illegible] directors and manufactur[illegible] interests in airport de[illegible] and construction are as[illegible] great proportions.

GLENOAKS PAVING BIDS SUBMITTED

At a meeting of the City Council held March [illegible], Charles P. Heuser, paving contractor, submitted the lowest bid for the improvement of Glenoaks Boulevard between Grandview avenue and Highland avenue, and other streets in a section known as the Pelaconi Tract.

The improvement involves the laying of asphaltic concrete pavement of the nonskid type with curbs, water system and sewers. The price for the contract is $122,240.76.

...ix THE ...UE

...ed sixes

...world can suc... ...by feature, with ...ain the Durant ...uld have to step ...to your own sat... ...rant Six has the ...Motor, Lanches... ...dite Invar-Strut ...ings, Four Bear... ...ing Drive, Ben... ...ubrication and ...l Sixes & Eights.

...EN KNOTE—1029 S. Grand. ...UNTINGTON PARK AUTO CO... ...PAINT—Glasses at Penile... ...OLLYWOOD DURANT SALES CO... ...3430 Hollywood Blvd.

...as Luis Obispo—C. A. Nichols. ...an Pedro—Pickering-Jack Motor Co. ...anta Ana—South Ave Durant Motor Co. ...anta Barbara—Pasadena Durant Motor Co. ...anta Monica—Hughes Durant Motor Co. ...outh Pasadena—South Pasadena Durant Motor Co. ...Motors. ...ventura—Lee Motors. ...Wilmington—Pickering-Jack Motor Co. ...Ojai—Ojai Garage.

MAY SECURE YOU SOME MONEY

Front wheels that are out of alignment, or rear, for that matter, cause faster wear of the tread. It is a simple process to test and adjust them. This process is pictured here in the shops of Jack T. Wood Tires, Inc. Miss Mary Coleman Pite's car is the subject.

DIAMOND BOOM RECALLED

Party Visits Scene Where Prospectors Once Swamed in Great California Hoax; Only Few Decaying Buildings Remain

While California's gold rush is fixed among the world's most glowing epochs in man's search for wealth, the fact that California once was thrilled by a great diamond find remains in only a few memories. The frenzy of the wildest gold days was matched when the mad cry of "diamonds" went up from Kern county. Millions of dollars were poured into the plans for development. The foothills of the Sierras swarmed with feverish diamond hunters.

Actually diamonds were found. As it had been intended they should be! Then came the expose and the collapse. California had been a gullible victim. "The great diamond hoax" is the label under which the incident soon was dismissed, but it was great while it lasted.

On the old stage road leading to the Sierra foothills from Bakersfield there stands today between Caliente and Bodfish three decaying buildings, long ago deserted. They are the ghosts of what once was thriving Havilah, with a population of 5000. It was here that the diamond craze centered in 1871. But with the pricking of the diamond bubble gold was found in the nearby hills and Havilah lived on for a few years until the ore diminished and the miners sought more lucrative fields.

SCENES VISITED

Last week "Outdoor" Franklin, the Buick road scout of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles, visited the scenes of the once great activity in the Havilah section. The old two-story hotel, where social goings-on centered and the Saturday night dances were held, is now a sorry, dilapidated reminder of the glory that once was Havilah's. Near by is the old Wells, Fargo office from which a large amount of wealth was shipped. This building too, is joining the hotel in ruins as it is what was once the general store. The latter, however, persevered the longest and was kept in a better state of repair in trading with prospectors long after Havilah and its diamonds had become only a memory.

It was in 1871 that two wily adventurers startled California with the news that diamonds had been found in the Sierra foothills. They brought with them "saltings" of rough diamonds from South Africa. These diamonds were coarse and of the "nigger-head" variety, being used, not for personal adornment but for cutting tools and grinding powders in lapidary shops.

The original "salting" cost the perpetrators about $60,000. They received in turn $660,000 for their staked-out "diamond claims," a fair profit. But a company was formed in San Francisco for development of the field with a capital of $10,000,000. Many prominent men of San Francisco were duped by the reports of mining men who had visited the section and found the diamonds with their own hands!

The diamonds were tested by experts who pronounced the samples genuine. And the $10,000,000 in stock was eagerly subscribed.

FRAUD EXPOSED

Clarence King, a geologist, with a friend went to Havilah to make investigation. He, too, found diamonds, just one too many. One of the gems that appeared in his tests bore the unmistakable signs of having been cut. That diamond had been some place!

This find led to further investigation which revealed the whole plot and California's diamond boom exploded with a bang that was heard across the continent. The diamond company was disbanded, the loss being absorbed by the principal promoters who had been innocent of intended fraud.

While the exodus from the diamond field was under way, ore prospectors found free milling gold in paying quantities and the rush back to Havilah began and the town arrived at its peak of importance in a few months.

"Today there is a good graveled road leading from Bakersfield to Kernville, passing through what once was Havilah," "Outdoor" Franklin says. "This road is, or was, Havilah's main street by the side of which the three buildings remain as monuments to the days that were full even though fleeting.

"The motorist desiring to visit that country and relive some of the past glories by prodding up memories in Havilah should travel over the Ridge Route to Bakersfield then follow the Kern River road to Bodfish. Turning over the Bodfish grade, at the end of three miles lies what once was Havilah, 'the diamond town.'"

LYA, THE VAMP

Mlle. de Putti, the beautiful Hungarian film star the vamp of vamps, has arrived in London—too late. Too late, that is to say, if she has many thought of teaching Englishwomen the art of which she is mistress.

Mlle. de Putti may be right in thinking that all men love being vamped. Englishmen are no judges, because Englishwomen gave up vamping long ago. When they took to cutting their hair, and wearing their skirts above the knee, and using powder and lipstick in public, they proclaimed as loudly as they could that the frivolous business of luring men no longer interested them. But now they have made proof positive by wearing socks.

Has Mlle. de Putti seen those socks? If she has she will realize that an Englishman's chances of being vamped are of the slenderest, and that the Englishwoman's determination not to vamp is iron.—[London Express.

...URE COLORS GAIN FAVOR

...building methods and ideas ...are passed. Now, when yearly ...changes expresses themselves in ...a certain manner, an owner ...buying a 1929 sedan, for example, ...can have a refinishing station ...match his automobile made to ...one of the most recent color se...chosen by the maker of his car.

...Natural, pure colors are steadily ...coming in favor and browns, ...which at times lead the field in ...popularity. Browns are comparatively ...new as automobile colors; they ...have a beautifying character ...and in addition to being colors ...that do not readily show dust, ...possess a pleasant plate effect for ...which can be duplicated in ...lacquer. The average ...person can enjoy the distinction ...of his wire wheels tie in at...tractively with the nickel or chromium ...trim of his automobile by using ...gold or aluminum lacquer. Aside ...from a rich, flashy luster of ...quality which scintillates in ...sunlight and is ideal for use on ...sedans, it can be quickly applied ...and is an excellent color for ...touching out.

...It is generally apparent that ...a coat or tire of the color on ...your car, especially when the ...latter costs far longer than a ...few and more motorists are ...realizing by duplicating the latest color releases, no longer ...will they have troublesome op...portunity of old. It is no longer ...necessary to have the old finish ...of car in paint and varnish ...of lengthy drying, as applied ...color for a new finish to be ...over the old coating when ...color is desired. Moderate ...preparing the surface for ...lacquer is now the only re...quisite.

...Some suggestions for re...painted cars attractively: ...A convertible will look well ...with body done in Bygam ...with Roman orange on the ...wheels and an orange stripe on ...molding. A roadster might ...be painted in Cinderella gold, a ...rich cream, with black moldings ...and lettering with Cinderella ...gold. Blues and dark ...blues go well with Cinderella ...gold, with body and wire ...wheels in pure brown moldings ...and lettering in Monarch maroon ...or shade of silver is very distinctive. The top should be in natural beige.

Sport cars in 1929 will show some daring contrasts. Yellow browns contrasted with black and dark browns are being shown on some of the highest priced cars. Put the color on your sport car so as to accentuate the lines of power and speed. A molding that widens toward the rear of the car in some shade darker than the rest of the finish gives an illusion like that of a speed boat and the rear deck seems lower and the hood higher.

This year will witness the extensive use of browns and orange in combination as motor cars colors, judging from recent automobile shows and the general popularity of these colors in practically all dress goods displays in our larger cities. The use of white as a striping or accenting color on top of dark brown backgrounds is growing in favor, doubtless due to the popularity this new accent treatment has been accorded in the field of women's dress.

It has been noted that on certain of the cars of European manufacture a soft brown red—Egyptian red, has come into prominence. Colors similar to this particular shade are beginning to attract attention on this side of the water; a brilliant yellow orange, Vermilion, Bengal yellow and Bernese blue make interesting accent colors for stripe and wire wheels when used with Egyptian red.

The growing popularity for color on wire wheels in place of black enamel has led in part to the adoption of a large hub cap. This reduces the area where gravel can mutilate the lacquer surface on the wheel and reduces the spoke area, making it possible to use nearly any brilliant color without the danger of overbalancing the color harmony of the car or altering its silhouette.

Dusk rose, Crown Point tan and Shenstone beige, three very popular rose beige colors, first introduced to the automobile industry in Germany, are gaining popularity in this country. Such warm colors require a cool accent tone. Argent (silver) accomplishes this result nicely.

Glenrock blue, a brilliant meridian blue, and Mais, one of the fashionable silk colors, are stunning when used together on a roadster. Wire wheels and moldings in Mais accent the blue area attractively without the aid of striping.

Best Performance OF YOUR BUICK

depends upon conscientious attention
Arrange for regular inspections

Correct Repairs Adjustments and Approved Accessories

BLUE AND WHITE AUTHORIZED SIGN

At Authorized Buick Stations Assure Satisfaction

H. S. Longfellow 1701 S. Hope St.	WE. 2300
Highland Park—Howard Auto Co. 5015 Pasadena Ave.	GA. 1121
Hollywood Howard Motor Co. 6157 Hollywood Blvd.	GR. 3191
Hollywood—Fred R. Winnett 5446 Carlton Way	HE. 8061
Huntington Park—Howard Auto Co. 5701 Pacific Blvd.	DE. 2105
Inglewood—Howard Auto Co. 632 S. Market	TH. 8211
Pasadena—Howard Motor Co. 1285 E. Colorado	EL. 3396

Genuine Buick Parts! Flat-Rate Prices!

Aviation May Get Building in Washington

WASHINGTON, April 6. (Exclusive)—Congress, at the forthcoming regular session, is to be asked to give consideration to the growing importance of American aviation activities through the construction of a special building in Washington, which will serve both as headquarters for the various independent governmental agencies having to do with flying and as a museum for the aircraft industry.

Legislation to this end will be proposed by Representative Clarence J. McLeod of Detroit.

The Detroit member has already discussed the proposal with aviation enthusiasts and has found it acceptable. Just now official aviation activities are scattered all over Washington. Three departments, Army, Navy and Commerce, have assistant secretaries of air operations, as well as separate air bureaus. Two other Federal departments, Treasury and Labor, are finding a greater need daily for aerial operations in their immigration, border patrol and Coast Guard work.

Air Meet May Sponsor Derby

SANTA MONICA, April 6. (Exclusive)—Lieut. W. R. Sweeley, commander of the United States air forces at Clover Field, this city's airport, has assured his support of the Women's National Air Derby, to be run next September in connection with the National air meet in Cleveland, according to Frank Copeland, chairman of the aviation committee of the Santa Monica Exchange Club, which is sponsoring the race. The derby for women is to start at Clover Field and end at the eastern show. Many prominent women aviators have signified their intention to enter the event, which will carry a prize list. Lieut. Sweeley was sent to Clover Field to relieve Lieut. Walter K. Burgess, former commander, who had been assigned to other duties.

First of New Roadsters Arrives Here

Willys-Knight Six Roadster. Julanne Johnston Standing by Car

OPEN TIRE STORE

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 23. (Exclusive)—Nelson & Price, inc., with headquarters in Los Angeles, have completed negotiations in which they have leased of Charles Nay the tire department at his service station, and they will make this a branch for India tires. The concern has a store at Vernon, in charge of Ed Wahal, who will have charge of the local branch in connection with the Vernon establishment.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL LEADS

DETROIT, April 6. (Exclusive)—The Michigan Central heads the list of railroads as the leading carrier of automobile shipments. In 1927 the Michigan Central hauled 172,795 carloads of automobiles, trucks and parts that originated at Detroit and other manufacturing points on its line, and a further 26,094 carloads received from connecting lines swelled the total to 198,889 carloads.

Pilot Asserts He Shattered Speed Record

MONTREAL, April 6. (Exclusive) A world's speed record for air mail planes flying a regular route was claimed by D. S. Bondurant, Dominion post office department pilot, when he landed here in a Fairchild 71 cabin monoplane with a heavy consignment of mail from Toronto.

With a modest wind on his tail, Bondurant covered the 340 miles from Toronto to Montreal in 1 hour 44 minutes. Most of the way, he said, he averaged 205 miles an hour. He was certain that his speed bettered existing Canadian marks and challenged any American mail pilot to do as well.

Bondurant's plane, a new seven-place Fairchild 71, is powered by a 410-horsepower Pratt & Whitney "Wasp" motor. Its rated cruising speed is 110 miles an hour.

Ford Canada Plant Busy

Following a $3,500,000 net loss in 1928 by changing of models, Ford Motors Company of Canada, Ltd., is now back to normal with a near capacity output. At a directors' meeting Wallace R. Campbell was elected president to succeed Edsel B. Ford, who becomes chairman of the board.

Henry Ford and Family now own 21,000 shares, or 30 per cent of the old outstanding capital stock. With the voting trust certificates Ford will control 51,000 shares of the new B stock, which carries the sole voting power.

The sale of stock is expected to bring in $9,000,000, which will be used for expansion purposes.

They got behind the wheel . . got the facts . . *and bought* BUICKS!

Among the scores of thousands of men and women who purchase Buicks year after year . . . who know Buick through and through and therefore never think of buying any other automobile . . . there is every bit as much enthusiasm over the performance of this newest Buick as among the thousands who are buying Buicks for the first time!

For instance, the owner quoted here goes on to say: "The way the new Buick climbs the steepest hills and passes other cars is simply marvelous." And this owner of fifteen Buicks adds significantly, "We have not had a minute's trouble with the car, which is typical of Buick!"

One fact is clear—one fact is as plain as noonday: *This masterly Buick provides a revolutionary order of performance—embodies elements of power, getaway, swiftness, smoothness and reliability infinitely superior to anything that has gone before.*

Prove this to your own satisfaction! *Drive a Buick!* See for yourself why more than twice as many people purchase Buicks as any other automobile priced above $1200. Then you'll know that you should have a Buick, too!

"I have owned fifteen Buicks since 1910 . . . but have never driven any Buick or any other car that compared with this new Buick in *power, smoothness and reliability.*"

Mr. J. M., San Angelo, Texas
(name upon request)

Buick Motor Company, Flint, Mich., Division of General Motors Corporation

SERIES 116		SERIES 121		SERIES 129	
Sedans	$1220 to $1320	Sedans	$1450 to $1520	Sedans	$1875 to $2145
Coupes	$1195 to $1250	Coupes	$1395 to $1450	Coupes	$1865 to $1875
Sport Car	$1225	Sport Car	$1325	Sport Cars	$1525 to $1550

These prices f. o. b. Buick Factory, special equipment extra. *Buick delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.* Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan.

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values.

HOWARD

24th year — AUTOMOBILE COMPANY — OF LOS ANGELES — 24th year

1367 south Figueroa street

BRANCHES: Huntington Park, 5701-11 Pacific Blvd.; Inglewood, 636 S. Market St.; Highland Park, 5015 Pasadena Ave.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

CAR-PRICE REDUCTION ANNOUNCED

Greater Production Given as Cause for Curtailment in Sale Figure

Announcement has just been made by Marshall & Clampett, distributors of the Stutz and Black Hawk motor cars, that prices of both the six and eight-cylinder Black Hawk cars have been reduced as much as $300.

Interest of the public in this new motor car and the heavy demand have permitted this price reduction to be made, stated F. W. Clampett. It is made possible through increased production.

"The Black Hawk made its initial bow to the public this year," explained Mr. Clampett. "Orders came in to the factory in great numbers and it was found necessary to increase the production schedule from time to time. Through this larger production and more advantageous material contracts the company found it possible to lower the price and this saving is passed on to the public.

"The Black Hawk cars have many popular features. Some of these are exclusive with the Stutz company, manufacturers of the Black Hawk.

"The Black Hawk has a low center of gravity, the floor line being 20 per cent lower than that of the conventional automobile.

"Another safety feature is its side bumper steel running boards that give passengers protection against side collision. It also has the long-wearing, silent worm gear drive, a four-speed transmission and safety-glass all around."

Fouled Spark Plug Causes Show Variation

Summer months are classified as vacation time and that period brings with it longer automobile trips than are usually made at other seasons. These trips are likely to bring to light trouble with the auto mechanically.

F. L. Owens, manager of the Oliver Automotive Service, calls attention to this fact and says that one of the prime sources of trouble on long summer trips is fouled spark plugs.

Eleven possible sources of fouling in new cars enumerated are:

First—Oil in gas, put in either at the factory or by a dealer, in "running in" the engine. This oil is introduced into the combustion chamber, and not being entirely burned its carbon residue is deposited on the plugs.

Second—Oil poured on top of pistons at the factory to seal them and guard against rusting and seizing when the engine is started after shipment.

Third—Long idling run by dealer to limber up engine after delivery.

Fourth—Poor carburetor adjustment.

Fifth—Excessive use of choke.

Sixth—Metallic dust in new engines.

Seventh—Too slow driving while "running in" the car, which should have an occasional short spurt to keep the spark plugs clean.

Eighth—Distributor points defective or not properly set.

Ninth—Weak coil or condenser.

Tenth—Use of spark plug too cold for service required.

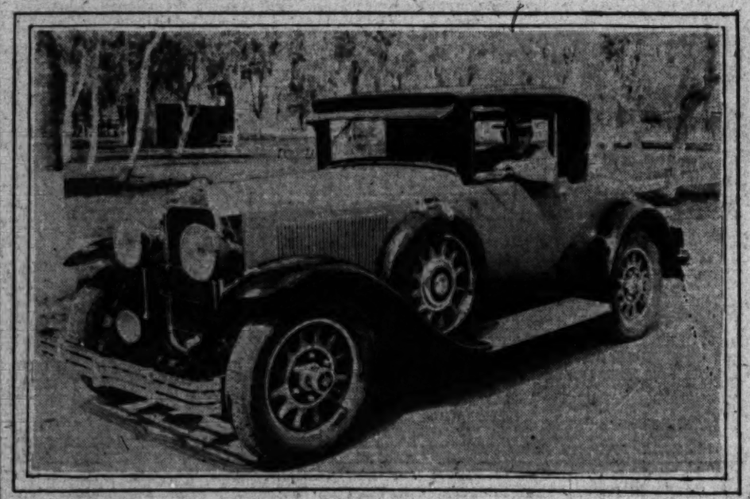
Eleventh—Too close setting of gaps.

GERMAN OFFICIALS TO STUDY TAXES

NEW YORK, April 6. (Exclusive)—Preparing for a rush of highway and motor transportation development in Germany during the next five years, Dr. Werner Felchenfeld arrived in the United States this week to prepare the way for a commission of German government officials who are to study gasoline taxation and other problems related to motor transport in the United States.

The commission, which is composed of representatives from four ministries, is making this trip at the invitation of John N. Willys, chairman of the export committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

Carries Disaster to Customs Law Violators



Charles S. Johnston with Buick coupe he uses in his work as United States customs inspector.

'Worms' Make Inspection at Auto Factory

Applying the term "worm" to most men would generally be uncomplimentary but H. L. Shillinglaw, resident manager of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., says that at the Packard factories a score or more men are called worms. They are important members of the army of inspectors at the Packard factory.

"Worms" give each car the "worm's eye view" inspection, hence the nickname. They are guardians of brakes, the frame, springs, the shock absorbing system and all the other important features to be inspected beneath the finished car.

Immediately after a Packard car leaves the assembly line it is run up on a high frame set several feet above the floor while the first team of "worms" go over every part. They are aided by powerful lights and even check carefully such features as the enamel on all the running gear and frame, despite the fact that it is hidden from any normal view.

The second team, located in a pit with the car overhead, almost immediately after makes a complete recheck and, at this point, all six brakes are tested on dynamometers. After each car returns to the factory from its road test the third "worm inspection" is given. At this point the car passes slowly over a long pit with batteries of powerful lights directed at every part of the underpinning.

American Firm to Make Ship

A patent license has been granted an American company to manufacture the English plane, the Avro Avion in the United States. A. V. Roe & Co. have granted the right to Whittelsey Manufacturing Company of Bridgeport, Ct. The American product will be known as the Whittelsey Avion.

The plane is a small biplane built for sport and training purposes and is chiefly known for the use of wing slots, a safety feature that is said to prevent tail spins and stalling at climbing angles and speeds that ordinarily put a ship out of control.

Production for this year will be between 250 and 500 ships and in received here by R. W. Simpson, 1930 1000 ships, according to word agent for the plane on the Coast.

ONE DETOUR LEFT ON COAST ROAD

On the Coast road to San Diego the detour which has been in effect at a point nine miles north of San Diego has been eliminated, thus leaving only one detour, which is located at Oldtown. This detour is three-fourths of a mile in length and composed of rough dirt, according to advices received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Customs Man Tells of Work Done by Auto

Not only do the United States customs inspectors have to match their wits against the wiliest border runners, but they also have to meet speed with still more speed. There is many a merry chase over the roads by the inspectors overhauling dutiable or contraband goods that have slipped over the Mexican line. That is why the government aides must have plenty of speed and stamina under the hoods of their cars, according to Charles S. Johnston, United States custom inspector stationed in the Calexico district.

Johnston, as do three other members of the service in his district, drives a Buick. The activity of Johnston and his car is shown in his yearly average of 25,000 miles. Johnston's present "mount" is of the coupe type and turned 2100 miles the first month after the purchase from Ray C. Roberts, dealer in Imperial Valley.

He is making plans for a summer vacation auto trip to New York and plans driving his car across the continent in seven days.

"Last year," said Johnston, "I drove one to Indianapolis in five days. That was a 1928 model and my experience with the new Buick is such that I know I easily can beat that time and not half try."

Johnston was a visitor last week to the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles, where he told Harold W. Tuttle, the assistant general manager, that there was plenty of snappy speed work to be done in the line of duty.

TOUR REVEALS SALES BREAKING RECORDS

George R. Morris, sales manager of the western division of the Durant organization, has just completed a tour of the northwest and reports that business conditions were never more promising and Durant dealers never before have enjoyed the prosperity that they are enjoying at present.

"Throughout Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, Durant dealers are breaking all previous sales records and contributing to the greatest volume of sales for the western region in Durant history."

Sales of Line Show Record for February

In registering 1064 new Hudsons and Essexes during the short month of February, the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Southern California distributors for the two cars, report a new high sales mark for their line in Southern California for February, as well as a marked increase over January of this year. The figures were supplied by Motor Fax and included only new cars actually registered to owners.

"While the real spring selling period starts about the first of March each year, the new model Hudsons and Essexes have been enjoying a remarkable popularity since their first appearance the first of the year," declared Richard F. Carlson, general manager of the Murphy Company. "January of this year was noticably larger than last year and February set a new high mark for that month. Our financial report for the month shows a gross business of over $1,250,000, an increase of better than 17 per cent."

Auburn Adds New Dealers

It has just been announced that February sales of Auburn reached a new high level with a total more than double that of the same month of 1928, R. H. Faulkner, vice-president in charge of sales, has announced.

At the same time Faulkner announced that more than 200 new Auburn dealers had been added since January 1 and that 125 new contracts would be signed in the next ten days.

Unfilled orders on hand still total nearly 6000 and a steady increased demand for all three of the Auburn lines has been noted since the program was announced early in December.

Production at the Connersville plant is increasing daily, Faulkner said, and the getting under full production of this plant, which has a capacity of 250 cars daily, will greatly relieve the pressure of the Auburn factory.

Export shipments show increase of 90 per cent for January and February over the same period and Auburn's dealer organization in Europe and South America has been augmented by 20 per cent.

AMERICAN CARS CUT DOWN DESERT TIME

Caravan travel between Beirut and Bagdad, Syria, has been cut down from thirty days to twenty-four hours by use of the automobile. "To the American car in large measure is due the progress that is being made in the Near East in various fields of endeavor," says a recent communication to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce from Najah Chahrouri, who was a delegate from Syria to the international days at the automobile show last winter.

There are 600 motor vehicles in Iceland.

Reo Special Cars Limited in Quantity

J. Sherwood Smith and Rene Clarke, members of the firm of Calkins & Holden, New York national advertising agency, arrived here last week on a tour of the western territory.

While here they conferred with officials of the local Reo factory sales organization and told of the advertising plans of the Lansing automobile manufacturing company for the coming months, which are in charge of the company the visitors represent.

The Calkins & Holden executives spent considerable time with Herbert Woodward, president of Herbert Woodward, Inc., Reo distributors for Southern California.

The "Car of the Month" made by Reo, was styled by Rene Clarke, the co-ordinating of the color and the upholstery patterns and styles being his work. In this he was aided by style experts from Cheney Brothers, who make the fabric used in the upholstery for this monthly de luxe offering.

The idea behind this offering is to have a motor car designed with custom appointments. Reo is manufacturing a limited number of these cars each month and only one of each goes into each community so that the purchaser is assured of exclusiveness.

SPRING SHACKLE IMPROVED

The new spring shackle on the Pontiac big six is said to be a marked improvement on the type heretofore used. The spring bolts in the frame and in the springeyes are replaced with tubular pins, the ends of which project slightly beyond the frame. Brackets and spring eyes, are conical in shape, according to Reeve Gartzmann, local Oakland-Pontiac dealer. The shackles themselves are formed with conical bearings fitted over the cone-shaped pins and are held together by a bolt and nut, tightened against spring pressure.

Line Makes Bid as Fashion Leader

The new Reo Flying Cloud shown here is claimed to be the most stylish car of the month because of its custom features and limited production. It was styled by Rene Clarke (seated at the wheel) of Calkins and Holden, Inc., New York advertising agency. Standing by the car calling a tention to the exclusive pattern of the Cheney Brothers upholstery is J. Sherwood Smith, also a member of the New York advertising firm.

Traffic Need Changes Gears

Because traffic signals have been almost universally adopted, even in the smaller cities, automobile manufacturers have been faced with the problem of providing cars with quick getaway. This has resulted in motors with quick pick-up and cars fitted with proper gears for quick action, states Robert L. Sautter, regional manager for the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company, distributor of the Whippet four and Whippet six.

LETTER MILEAGE AVERAGED

The average distance covered by an air-mail letter is 1400 miles, according to a recent survey.

Inspection Can Improve Tires

Regular inspection of tires and maintenance of proper air pressure with correction of any faults that develop in wheels or other mechanical parts of the car that effect tire wear will add 25 per cent to the life of a casing, according to Jack Wood of the Jack T. Wood Tires, Inc., Goodyear tire distributor here.

He recommends a monthly inspection for this purpose which he says takes about fifteen minutes.

FIRST AIR MEET IN 1922

The first meet of the National Air Races was conducted in 1923. It was sponsored by the Detroit Aviation Society. It is to be held this year in Cleveland.

Motor Coach Service Will Open

During the [illegible] new passenger [illegible] which the Union Pacific [illegible] go into service in [illegible] the passenger station [illegible] erected in East Los [illegible] gin to log the routes [illegible] they will travel. [illegible] be instituted to carry [illegible] and from the [illegible] trains that will stop at [illegible] Union Pacific station [illegible] completed about May 1. [illegible] tor-coach service will [illegible] cident with the opening [illegible] tion. The coaches will [illegible] in any intercity traffic [illegible] devoted solely to handling [illegible] and outgoing interurban [illegible] to their destinations.

Built on a special design [illegible] oped by the engineers [illegible] the Union Pacific, many [illegible] tures in coach construction [illegible] been embodied in the [illegible]

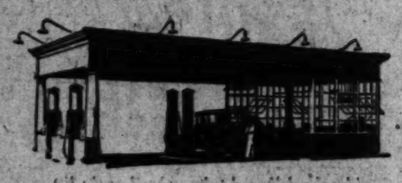
Dancing girls of the [illegible] chon and Marco show [illegible] at Loew's State Theatre [illegible] geles had the honor of [illegible] first guest passengers to [illegible] over the route which is [illegible] lowed from the new station [illegible] tion to Anaheim, the [illegible] one of the big lines. The [illegible] routes will terminate at [illegible] and East San Pedro [illegible] The Glendale route [illegible] through Pasadena [illegible]

The Anaheim route will be [illegible] the first to be logged in [illegible] the California Valencia [illegible] Show which is to be held [illegible] 23 to June 2, for which [illegible] 200 exhibits have already [illegible] booked, according to [illegible] the exposition.

TIRE MILEAGE [illegible]

Improved roads [illegible] about greater tire mileage [illegible] trations have increased [illegible] during the past five years [illegible] the number of tires [illegible] increased 32 per cent [illegible] period, according to a [illegible] tire and rubber [illegible] Whitehouse & Co.

Pacific Steel Buildings



EVERY foot of ground space is utilized to full advantage by Pacific Steel Buildings. There's a size and type for every situation, and the thin but very strong walls, and the sliding doors, save many square feet of valuable space required by the bulky brick, concrete, or wood construction. Acquaint yourself with the superiorities of these PORTABLE...Attractive...Fireproof...Favorably Priced structures.

PACIFIC STEEL BUILDING CO. Y-27-74
2065 E. 51st St., Los Angeles, California
Gentlemen: Please send me your catalogue by return mail, without cost to me.
My Name _____
St. Address _____
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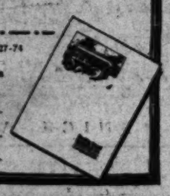

DeSoto

Performance... without parallel regardless of road or speed

Fuston	$845
Roadster Espanol	845
Sedan Coche	845
Cupe Business	845
Sedan	885
Cupe de Lujo	885
Sedan de Lujo	955

All prices at factory

$845

and up at the factory

IT isn't enough these days that a car shall get you there and back. The world is stepping to a livelier tune. And De Soto Six is setting the pace that the spirit of the time demands. Performance without parallel—speed and flashing get-away—responsiveness that exhilarates—a grip on the road at any gait that spells security—these are De Soto's.

Try for yourself De Soto's incomparable smoothness and ease of handling—the acceleration that spins the speedometer to a wind-swift pace. Exult in the ample power still left for utmost effort. Appreciate how quickly, cleverly De Soto Six maneuvers through traffic—how gallantly it sweeps you humming along the open highway.

Here vivacious beauty is in fine complement to brilliant performance—to superb craftsmanship—and to that inherent stamina which insures years of thoroughly dependable transportation.

DE SOTO SIX

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

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BISHOP
Inyo Motor Sales

COMPTON
C. R. Motor Sales Co.
325 West Main

COVINA
Freed-Nyman Motor Sales
508 N. Citrus

CULVER CITY
Culver City Sales and Service
8430 Washington Blvd.

GLENDALE
Frank D. Marshall
124 W. Colorado

HIGHLAND PARK
Bozzani Motor Car Co.
6040 Pasadena Ave.

HOLLYWOOD
W. S. Dolmage
6062 Sunset Blvd.

HUNTINGTON PARK
Huntington Park Auto Co.
2417 Slauson Ave.

INGLEWOOD
Frank R. Adler
204 N. Market St.

LOS ANGELES
Franklin H. Clark Co.
902 East 9th St.
J. S. Marks
3700 Whittier Blvd.
J. D. O'Connell
2235 W. Washington St.

LOS ANGELES
Walter Parks
4100 So. Vermont

Patterson Motor Sales
Fifty-third and S. Broadway

MONROVIA
Freed-Nyman Motor Sales
905 S. Myrtle Ave.

PASADENA
Westward Auto Co.
668 E. Colorado St.

POMONA
Fred Berardi
200 E. Second St.

SAN FERNANDO
Valley V. Sears
630 Porter St.

SANTA MONICA
Franklin Travel Motor
1250 Santa Monica Blvd.

VAN NUYS
Valley V. Sears
8134 Van Nuys Blvd.

WHITTIER
Peabody-Rank Motor Sales
Greenleaf & Whittier

FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

CHEVROLET

Ten Reasons why

300,000 careful buyers have chosen the New Chevrolet Six *since January 1st*

Ever since the date of its introduction, the new Chevrolet Six has swept triumphantly on to greater and greater heights of popularity. Value for value and price for price—buyers have compared it with other cars in the low-price field. And the result has been an overwhelming public preference—over 300,000 buyers since January 1st. And everywhere the enthusiasm is constantly increasing—for the new Chevrolet Six combines, as does no other car in the world, those ten great fundamental factors which careful buyers are now demanding in the cars they buy.

6-Cylinder Smoothness

Due to the finer inherent balance of its six-cylinder valve-in-head motor, the new Chevrolet provides that smooth, quiet, flexible performance which is the distinguishing characteristic of the truly fine automobile. At every speed, the power is delivered easily, freely and without annoying vibration. You can ride and drive for hours without annoying rumble or noise fatigue—every mile a delight for both driver and passengers.

6-Cylinder Getaway

And in sheer brilliance of performance, as well as in smoothness and quietness of operation, the new Chevrolet Six is a revelation. An automatic acceleration pump results in remarkably fast acceleration whenever the accelerator is suddenly depressed. And a new high-compression, non-detonating cylinder head eliminates every trace of "lugging"—even when you have occasion to accelerate swiftly in high gear.

6-Cylinder Speed

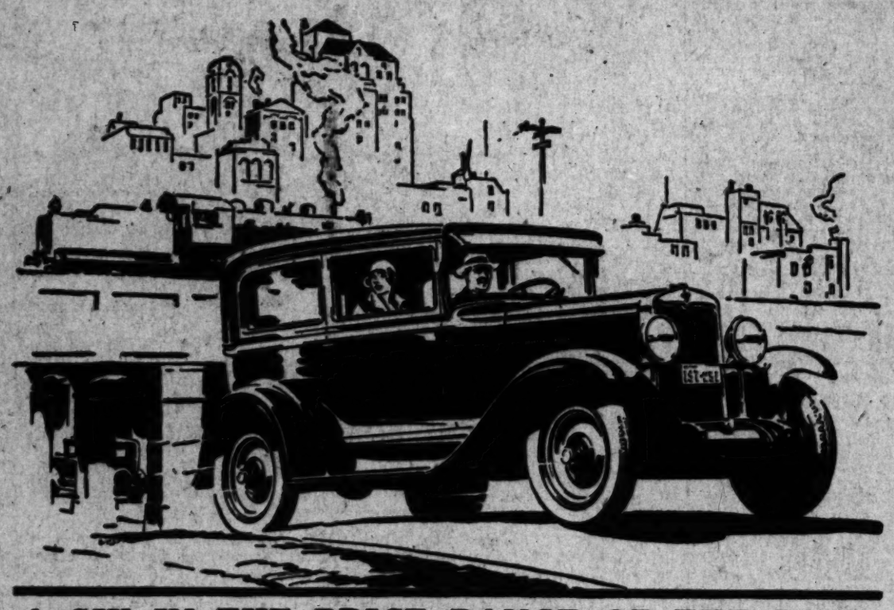
Naturally, Chevrolet's powerful six-cylinder valve-in-head motor might be expected to provide speed in abundance. But even more important than the speed of the new Chevrolet Six is the smooth, quiet, restful comfort you experience at every point on the speedometer. You can open the throttle wide with a feeling of complete security—and you come to the end of a full day's drive entirely free from the weariness caused by engine noise and body rumble.

6-Cylinder Power

The great reserve power of the new Chevrolet Six is a constant delight. The steepest hills are taken with ease. Heavy roads are negotiated without the necessity for frequent gear-shifting. And even at the higher speeds, there is always that feeling of confidence which comes from the knowledge that additional power is at hand . . . instantly available for whatever need may arise.

Modern Safety Features

The new Chevrolet Six is equipped with every modern safety and convenience feature—typified by a full ball bearing steering mechanism, non-locking 4-wheel brakes with separate emergency brake, foot controlled adjustable two-beam headlights, automatic fuel pump, theft-proof Electro-lock, electric motor temperature indicator, and Fisher VV windshield and adjustable driver's seat in all closed models. As a result, it is one of the easiest and safest cars in the world to handle.



Better Than 20 Miles Per Gallon

The marvelous performance of the Chevrolet Six would be considered exceptional in any automobile. But in the new Chevrolet it is nothing short of sensational—for here it is combined with operating economy of *better than 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline.* As a result, those who can afford to own *any* automobile can afford to own and operate a Chevrolet Six!

Exceptional Riding Comfort

Another vital factor that has influenced hundreds of thousands in their selection of the new Chevrolet Six is its exceptional riding comfort. Built on a wheelbase of 107 inches . . . offering the deep-cushioned luxury of bodies by Fisher . . . and with the entire upper structure cradled on four long semi-elliptic shock absorber springs—it travels the roughest highways with amazing comfort. And its balance on turns and curves is equally exceptional—for the rigid frame and the long springs reduce sidesway to the minimum.

Beautiful Fisher Bodies

The marvelous bodies on the Chevrolet Six reveal, as never before, the matchless artistry that has made the Fisher name renowned throughout the world for excellence in coachcraft. Longer, lower and roomier . . . finished in attractive, long-lasting colors . . . and upholstered in rich deep-tufted fabrics that give to the interiors an air of custom elegance—they introduce into the low-price field an entirely new measure of style and distinction.

Proved Dependability

Before the new Chevrolet Six was presented to the public, it had been tested for more than a million miles on the roads of the General Motors Proving Ground. Never did a new motor car go into the hands of its owners more thoroughly proved in every detail. And now, reports of its performance on the highways of the nation pay glowing tribute to its endurance and dependability.

Amazingly Low Prices

Many people do not realize that this marvelous new six-cylinder Chevrolet *is actually offered in the price range of the four.* Compare total delivered prices as well as factory prices when determining automobile values. You will find Chevrolet delivered prices include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

The COACH $595

The Roadster	$525
The Phaeton	525
The Coupe	595
The Sedan	675
The Sport Cabriolet	695
The Convertible Landau	725
The Sedan Delivery	595
Light Delivery Chassis	400
1½ Ton Chassis	545
1½ Ton Chassis With Cab	650

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Mich.

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD CITY CHEVROLET DEALERS

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO.
15th and Figueroa
A. W. BELDEN
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WALTER HODGE
7636 Santa Monica Blvd.

MORGAN-ROSE, INC.
5500 Pasadena Ave.
ROACH & DIXON, INC.
7th and Central

GORDON WARREN
5950 Hollywood Blvd.
YERXA BROS.
3451 Whittier Blvd.

BROKAW-BAUER CO.
South Broadway at 50th St.

SPENCER KENNELLY, INC.
1015 S. Western

SOUTHWEST CHEVROLET, INC.
79th and Vermont

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CHEVROLET DEALERS

Alhambra—Wm. Frauenberger
Anaheim—Pinkston & Heinrichs
Bakersfield—Valley Chevrolet Co.
Banning—Dickinson Motor Car Co.
Barstow—Bauer & Slaton
Bell—Bell Motor Co.
Bellflower—Mack Chevrolet Co.
Bellvedere Gardens—Bowman Motor Co.
Beverly Hills—Harrison H. Rhoads
Bishop—Smith Auto Co.
Blythe—Speth & Moss
Brawley—R. H. Womack
Burbank—Chris Blech
Calexico—Roy H. Womack
Calipatria—C. G. Clouse
Chula Vista—Channel Chevrolet Co.
Colton—F. E. Beall
Compton—Enoch Chevrolet Co.
Corona—R. L. Churchill
Coronado—Guarantee Garage
Covina—G. Graham Bailey
Culver City—Culver City Motor Co.
Delano—Delano Motor Co.
Downey—Beauchamp & Kelsey
Eagle Rock—Conover Bros.
El Cajon—El Cajon Machine Co.
El Centro—Roy H. Womack
El Monte—R. V. Dorweiler
El Segundo—Capell & Ober
Encinitas—D. R. Moss
Escondido—Stafford Chevrolet Co.
Fullerton—Wagner & Yates
Gardena—Harry C. Clark
Glendale—J. V. Hough
Hemet—Hemet Motor Co.
Holtville—Roy H. Womack
Huntington Park—Maurice J. Sopp
Indio—Marvin Leedom
Inglewood—G. F. Sparling
Laguna Beach—Lippincott Motor Co.
La Jolla—So. La Jolla Garage
Lamanda Park—Frank D. Clay
La Mesa—Dickson Chevrolet
Long Beach—Spencer Kennelly, Inc.
Long Beach—Pacific Chevrolet Co.
Monrovia—Joseph Kleibert
Montebello—Ostrom & Westphal
Montrose—Stone Motor Co.
Needles—Park Garage
North Hollywood—Martin E. Pollard Co.
Oceanside—Stafford Chevrolet Co.
Ontario—Wolfe & Couch
Orange—Sackett-Doty Co.
Osdick—J. S. Mahood
Oxnard—Folcke & Squires
Palmdale—B. M. Starkson
Pasadena—C. S. Mead
Paso Robles—Paso Robles Garage
Pomona—Isham Chevrolet Co.
Ramona—Ramona Garage
Redlands—Service Motor Co.
Redondo Beach—C. H. McMillen
Riverside—W. F. White
San Bernardino—Jones Chevrolet Co.
San Diego—Campbell Chevrolet Co.
San Fernando—Chapman-Morris, Inc.
San Gabriel—J. W. Nichols
San Luis Obispo—Dick & Dunne
San Pedro—Seaboard Motors
Santa Ana—B. J. MacMullen
Santa Barbara—Knight Chevrolet, Inc.
Santa Maria—W. B. Johnson
Santa Monica—Harrison Brush
Santa Paula—Rosenauer-Reynolds Co.
Sawtelle—Burkhart Chevrolet Co.
South Pasadena—David H. Lane
Taft—Pioneer Chevrolet Co.
Torrance—Torrance Motor Co.
Van Nuys—Scurlock Chevrolet Co.
Venice—Keown & Irvine
Ventura—Ballenger Chevrolet Co.
Victorville—Victor Valley Motor Co.
Watts—Ray Lyon
Whittier—Wm. F. Lester
Wilmington—Harbor Chevrolet Co.
Yuma, Ariz.—C. C. Dunbar
Las Vegas, Nev.—J. Warren Woodard

ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION TODAY

Developments in Fascinating Field of Aviation Throughout World Tra

WOMAN STARTS FLYING COURSE

Medical Test First Step for Prospective Pilot

Choosing Clothes for Work in Air is Amusing

Various Licenses Required as Progress Attained

(Already many women are competent airplane pilots. How they are taught, what they learn, the hazards confronting them, is told by a qualified woman flyer in a series of stories of which this is the second.)

THE MEDICAL TEST

By Dorothy Verrill Yates

(Written exclusively for The Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance)

Scores of women have asked me what one has to do to get a flying license. There are so many grades of licenses and so many requirements that this is a sweeping question.

Every student must get a Federal student's permit. The Federal student's license requires passing a physical examination and sending in a certified application, more or less like that for a passport, with two photographs. This license gives permission to take lessons.

The flying course is ten hours with the instructor in a plane having dual controls, the student sitting in the rear cockpit, where the pilot normally sits, and the teacher in the front cockpit coaching and correcting errors.

When the instructor believes the student capable of handling the ship alone, the student, and I am speaking now of Connecticut, where I learned to fly, applies to the State Aviation Department for a student pilot's license.

FLYING ALONE

Then ten hours of solo flying are required for a Federal private license, but this, also, is simply authority to fly alone. To carry passengers for hire in Connecticut 100 hours of flying are required, whereas the Federal government issues a limited commercial license permitting flights with passengers from a designated field after fifty hours of flying.

One must fly at least ten hours a year to retain even the student pilot's license first granted, as this is recalled and placed on file with the original application if the holder does not show enough interest in flying to keep it up.

Most women who contemplate flying probably think at once of clothes to wear, and I was no exception. But, although I had seen interesting and rather spectacular costumes in the shops, purporting to have been designed for aviation, I was advised to buy nothing not actually needed until I had finished my course.

The next day was pleasant, so I prepared for my first lesson in the air.

INTO THAT SUIT

Two instructors helped me into the woolen flying suit I was told I should certainly need. It was an unlovely and clumsy garment of heavy brown canvas, all in one piece from neck to ankles, with wool lining and interlining and sundry pockets and buckles and plenty of zipper fastening. I climbed cautiously into it, the garment, looking rather like a deep-sea diving suit being held out for me.

Next I put arctics over my shoes. Then something had to be found to wind around my neck, as the rush of air "upstairs" would penetrate any hiatus in my outfit. I wondered why they laughed at my suggestion that I wear my own and pretty blue scarf. But I felt quite satisfied to get, instead, a piece of parachute silk. This silk is strong, soft and exceedingly warm.

FITTING A HELMET

Then came the helmet problem. There were at least six helmets in the office, but not one fitted me properly, either because they were designed for men students or because there was something strange about the shape and size of my head. And as student helmets have orifices for the speaking tube which the instructor uses, this was a problem. In fact, the outlets of the tube over my ears never did come in quite the right spot, but a handkerchief folded up and stuck under the helmet's chin strap helped.

Goggles, heavily bordered with wool, were adjusted, then gloves, which were like clumsy leather mittens. Finally a parachute was produced.

It weighs about twenty-five pounds and feels three times as heavy. It is carried by an involved arrangement of webbing straps about one's chest and thighs, and is infernally uncomfortable. The metal ring at the left side is what one pulls in case of calamity. For the time being, just wearing a parachute seemed a calamity in itself. Nothing about flying, I thought, could be worse than its equipment.

(Next week—The Lady in the Cockpit.)

Motor Plant at Compton Almost Ready

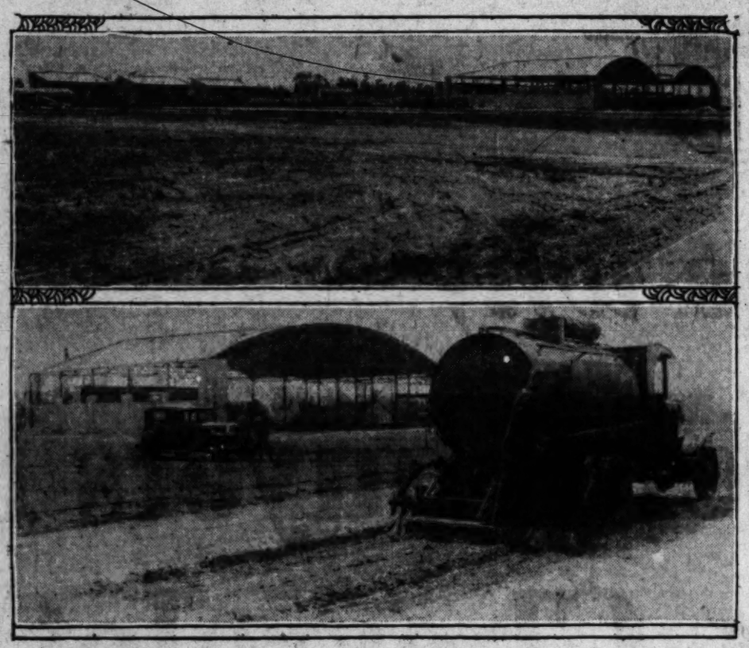
First section of a $200,000 plant for the building of the new Panther L-head radial aviation motor, has been completed. Machinery will be installed at once. The factory is adjacent to the present buildings of the MacClatchie Manufacturing Company, originators of the new seven-cylinder power plant, in Compton.

Production of the new 150-horsepower L-head engine will begin at once, according to telegraphic orders just received from J. W. MacClatchie, president of the company, who landed this week in Detroit with the Panther, to introduce it for the first time at the All-American aircraft show, which opened yesterday. According to MacClatchie's telegram, the motor is attracting widespread interest among aircraft manufacturers and engineers.

AIR ROUTES PLANNED

New air routes scheduled to be opened, according to the Department of Commerce, include: St. Louis-Kansas City-Omaha, Laredo-Houston, Columbus-Los Angeles, Brownsville (Tex.)-Vera Cruz, Los Angeles-Kansas City, the latter by Western Air Express.

Construction by City at Mines Field Under Way



A general view of the south side of the Los Angeles municipal airport at Mines Field is seen at the top. Below a Gilmore oil truck is oiling one of the runways.

STRUCTURES AT AIRPORT BEGUN

Municipal Buildings Under Construction

Latest Equipment Will be Installed

Plans Call for Ample Auto Parking Area

The first unit of municipal structures on the Los Angeles Municipal Airport, formerly Mines Field, is under consideration. This will includes two hangars 100 by 100 feet each, with two 19 by 60 feet shops in addition; an administration office and sixty-foot observation tower, with an arcade between the two hangars; two comfort stations, a restaurant of 2800 square feet, fire station and first-aid building, four private fireproof hangars, and all the necessary underground utility services and the necessary night-lighting facilities.

The two hangars being constructed are fireproof, having a 100-foot concrete apron in front, and between these two hangars is the administration building and tower, the total cost of which approximates $40,000.

Two approaches from One Hundred and Fourteenth street are being improved to facilitate traffic to and from the field, and a large circular parking area, which will be properly landscaped and beautified, is being reserved both for tenants and visitors at the field. The entrance way to the administrative offices is through an arcade with space on either side for specialty shops and displays.

The first floor of the administration tower has a general office where the main control for the entire lighting facilities of the field is located, and also houses the checking office which controls the clearance of all incoming and outbound planes. There is also a reception room on this floor which will be equipped with radio and other necessary facilities.

The second and third floors have been planned as office space for the department of airports. The third floor is the control office, with an unobstructed view of the entire port, where the superintendent will handle the operations of the field, and includes an office for the inspectors of the Department of Commerce, bureau of aeronautics.

The fourth floor and tower will be occupied by a aerological and meteorological observatory. This will be under the supervision of Antar Deraga, authority of meteorology. Mr. Deraga has been associated with the Guggenheim Foundation for the Promotion of Aeronautics and the United States Weather Bureau Airways Service for a number of years. This service will include a teletype system, which will be hooked up with the national system of weather reports of the leading airports of the country and the Department of Commerce radio stations. On top of the tower will be located a coded beacon which may be seen at a distance of sixty miles. Mr. Deraga plans to conduct a school of aerology, navigation and airways service.

The final treatment of the east and west take-off runway was made last week. This is 100 feet in width and 2100 feet long. In addition, a taxi roadway has been constructed adjacent and immediately south of the runway with the necessary approaches at convenient intervals. Construction is to start this week on the landing area immediately north of and parallel to the take-off runway.

SHIPS "TAKE" DETROIT SHOW

The name of Southern California as an airplane manufacturing center was flashed across the sky last week just before it crashed into and stole the aeronautical show at Detroit, according to word received here yesterday at the opening of the aviation exhibition, said to be the most complete of its kind in the world.

Six planes, representing the last word in aircraft construction, left the Metropolitan Airport early last week and headed eastward; at El Paso, Tex., they were joined by Capt. Frank Hawks, pilot for the Texas Company, who holds the Los Angeles-New York nonstop record, who took the honor position as the formation swooped down on the automobile capital.

The ships were sent east by the Lockheed Aircraft Company of Burbank, and, in addition to the pilots, carried fifteen passengers, most of them internationally known figures. Formal stops were made at Phoenix, Ariz., El Paso, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Okla., Wichita, Kan., Kansas City, Mo., St. Louis and Indianapolis. Short stops also were made at smaller cities for fuel and oil. The Texas company, by previous arrangement, had charge of the servicing of the planes en route, Texaco products having been selected because of the record made by that gasoline and oil when Capt. Hawks made his famous transcontinental flight.

WOODWA... TURNS ... AVIAT...

Field Repres... Automobile Cl... With Richfield

Following a de... aeronautics his ... Woodward, field ...

...velopment of the ... Air Service on the ... said to be the first ... an air mail route, the ... done in the army ... the beginning of ... April, 1926, of the W... press.

Woodward's work with the ... mobile Club, which ... has covered practically ... principal transcontinental ... for mapping purposes, ... roughly estimated flies ... more than 300,000 miles ... ing this.

MIDWEST SURVEY MADE

Aviation Progress Rapid in Midcontinent Area With Accidents a Rarity

BY FRANCIS D. WALTON

ST. LOUIS, April 6. (Exclusive)—The rarity of aircraft accidents in the Middle West, where the bad flying country offers many perils which must be overcome, has kept high the standard of confidence in aviation in this section and has provided a valuable foundation for the aircraft production business. Moving west from Detroit, one finds no outstanding airplane-producing center, until Wichita, Kan., is reached, but through this area there are scattered airplane factories which have gained a national reputation and which are turning out planes in imposing numbers.

It is noticeable that many of these companies specialize in one type of craft and through this specialization have succeeded in gaining an individuality in design which in a number of cases has won worldwide attention for their product. Ample room in which to expand is available in most instances at the original locations of these factories, and in almost every one of them large expansion programs were under way at the opening of this year.

One of the largest building programs now under way is that of the American Eagle Aircraft Company at Fairfax Airport, Kansas City. A new, modern plant adjoining the factory, in which almost 500 planes were turned out last year, is expected to be ready for occupancy about March 1.

"You will find in aviation," E. E. Portierfield, president of this company, remarked, "the survival of an old idea that because the natural habitat of an airplane is a hangar, any old hangar will do to build planes in. Plenty of room is certainly needed in an aircraft factory, but that is no reason for an open, drafty, barnlike building for plane construction. In our new plant we have paid the greatest attention to the comfort of the workmen in the matter of heating and lighting, for we realise that this will mean much when we get into production."

This company differs from most of those of the Middle West in that it produces an entire line of plane types. The smaller, open cockpit, two-place planes of this design have become extremely popular with small fixed-base operators and with flying clubs. In addition to planes this company also is planning to enter the aircraft engine field and has taken over the manufacturing right of the Hudson Hawk six-cylinder radial airplane motor. Production is expected to start in the new plant about March 1, and an output of 2000 motors is planned for 1929. The scheduled plane output is between 1200 and 1500 planes for the year.

The development of airports has been rapid throughout the Middle West, mainly because of the availability of acreage at a nominally low figure. In several cases, however, municipalities have been retarded in their programs to develop municipal flying fields because of the existence of State legislation forbidding cities from acquiring or controlling property beyond their corporate limits. New legislation rectifying this situation, however, has been or is being obtained in almost all instances.

Scheduled flying on fixed routes has a comparatively long history in the Middle West, and it is in this section that one finds the most substantial beginning of air passenger-carrying busines sto be found anywhere in the country. There are several lines which are making a small profit in passenger-carrying alone (without a supporting air-mail contract.) The terminals of these lines and strategic points on them are proving to be invaluable locations for aircraft production plants.

The location of St. Louis on and as a terminus of such lines accounts in a large measure for the city's present position in the new industry of aviation. Business leaders and bankers of this city have contributed financial support to several of the largest aircraft financial programs of the country. St. Louis boasts a high degree of air-mindedness in her population and has a special pride and interest in aviation by virtue of the fact that St. Louis is Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's "official" home.

Meet the Airplane

by Frank J. Carmody

International aircraft travel, finding its first definite expression in the carrying of mails between the various nations of the Americas, is getting today an official recognition that looks to the future when planes will be carrying many passengers across numerous national boundaries. The result is that inland cities, heretofore without hope of ever being designated as ports of entry, already are beginning to compete for the distinction made possible by the development of air transportation.

"Airports of entry" is what they specifically want to be.

The competition is keen. Already international air travel and transportation of goods have attained a volume that the Federal government regards as justifying the creation of the first airports of entry. Nine cities scattered variously about the borders of the United States have been so designated. They are:

Albany, N. Y.; Newark, N. J.; Miami, Fla.; Key West; San Juan, Porto Rico; Brownsville, Tex.; San Diego, Cal.; Seattle, Wash., and St. Paul.

Other places under consideration are Swanton and Newport, Vt.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Portland, Me.; Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Grand Forks, N. D.; Great Falls, Mont.; Spokane, Wash.; Yuma and Nogales, Ariz.; El Paso and Laredo, Tex., and New Orleans. Cities that have requested they be disignated as airports of entry include Watertown and Utica, N. Y.; Camden, N. J.; Minot, N. D.; Douglas, Ariz.; Houston, Tex., and Tampa and St. Petersburg, Fla.

The Inter-Departmental Committee composed of the Assistant Secretaries of the Treasury, Commerce and Labor Departments, which is charged with the designation of such cities as will have the distinction of playing host to international aerial travelers, is not yet through with its task. Just how many more municipalities will become airports of entry is not specifically known but it is assumed that there are, perhaps, a dozen openings on the list.

For these it is believed there will be further applicants as the rosy vision of future aircraft transportation rises before other air-minded municipal officials and civic leaders.

Just how prophetic is the vision which presently foresees the airport of entry as a place that seethes with business, cannot be foretold. Air travel undeniably is growing and the transportation of goods by plane is growing at a still faster rate. The end is something that the closest observers cannot foretell. Officials involved in the situation will not even attempt it.

Motivating those who want their airports designated as landing places for planes crossing international borders, however, is a picture of "skies filled with commerce." They admit without exception that they would like to see the commerce and passengers set down, if only briefly, within the borders of their own cities.

So they naturally are attempting, as one of them expresses it, to get in on the ground floor. From then on, they are willing to gamble slightly on what the future will bring.

Airports of entry will be operated, of course, in the manner prevailing at seaports of entry, their predecessors in the realm of transportation. All

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FRANKLIN Breaks Record

Los Angeles to Phoenix and return—by One Hour and Eleven Minutes!

CANNONBALL BAKER DRIVING A STRICTLY STOCK MODEL 135 FRANKLIN AIR-COOLED SEDAN AVERAGES 50.16 MILES PER HOUR FOR 892 MILES.

Proving again that it is the champion of all roads, the Franklin Air-Cooled Sedan smashed its way through the desert to Phoenix and return in a record run that lowered the former time by 1 hour and 11 minutes.

The Franklin never hesitated for a minute—over gravel and dirt roads—through chuck holes—over mountains, washes and tricky dips—smashing its way to a new Los Angeles-Phoenix and return record of 17 hours and 47 minutes. This was not simply running time but elapsed time from the minute Cannonball Baker was checked out of Los Angeles by a Western Union official and checked in again on his return.

This adds to the long list of Franklin road triumphs—the famous transcontinental round-trip record—the New York to Chicago speed record and numerous mountain climbs—The New York to Miami record, 1541 miles in 31 hours and 10 minutes, cutting nearly 8 hours from the previous record. Drive this differently performing car—this record car!

Sensational New Low Prices Model 130, $2180 at the Factory

POMONA—Fred Trickey
SAN BERNARDINO—Brainard & Cundiff
SAN DIEGO—Franklin-Martin Motor Co.
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REDLANDS—Brainard & Cundiff
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PASADENA—George S. Sherwood
LONG BEACH—Russell W. Agney
SANTA BARBARA—Blake Motor Car Co.

LEST YOU FORGET—
October 6, 1922, Ralph C. Hamlin, driving a Franklin car, won the famous Los Angeles to Phoenix Road Race (one way,) in 18 hours and 10 minutes.

PICTURESQUE BORDER DES...

Engineer Suggest... of Strange Trees... Pillars Extendi...

BY JOHN L...

Fancy a million long, upright ... pennants at their tips, stret... hundred miles of shimmering ... rail, and you will have an inad... national adornment proposed for ... ing highways.

The road, included in the State ... tem, is already there—the Calif... nia section of the picturesque ... Trail, most direct route ... this city to Phoenix—and ex... ds from Mecca to Blythe. Its ... vel transformation is the concept ... E. A. Bayley, assistant engineer ... the Los Angeles Department of ... Water and Power and in charge of ... surveys and other preliminary ... work for the Colorado River aque... ct, who offered the suggestion for ... Blythe Chamber of Commerce.

COLORFUL DRIVE

Mr. Bayley, a lover of such coun... y as that traversed, would line ... auto course with ocotillos, make ... the most colorful drive in the ... rld, and name it Ocotillo Way. ... would be unique among the ... 00,000 miles of highways criss... ssing the globe and an extraor... nary tourist attraction. If this ... y is not carried out there ... ocotillos will be employed else... here under similar conditions be... use so typical of and appropriate ... parched wastelands.

The Mecca-Blythe cutoff, which ... duces the distance between the ... tropolis and Phoenix to 412 ... iles and is the shorter run by ... enty-eight miles, is again open at ... e other end, rebuilding of the ... ashed-out portion of the Blythe-... renburg bridge across the Colo... do having been completed ten ... rs ago, and transcontinental and ... al traffic is resuming ... flow ... ast way. Such increase has devel... ed that paving already is agi... ated. The present graveled surface ... in good shape and fast.

This old but long-neglected link ... tween the fertile Coachella and ... alo Verde valleys penetrates a ... arming territory of diversified ... racter, romantic Box Canyon ... th its fantastic, delicately tinted ... rmations, range on range of ... untains of every hue and ever-... anging, weird black buttes amaz... gly sharp against the sky, the ... conquered Chuckawalla Valley—... d discloses the ocotillo in its hab...

It parallels the tentative surveys ... the proposed huge water carrier, ... ong which Mr. Bayley's forces ... onstructed more than 115 miles of ... ck roads and encountered veri... able forests of this singular growth, ... nce his thought of Ocotillo Way. ... There is enough in sight to plant ... the entire reach without showing ... ace any was removed. This would ... e perpetuation and not destruction. ... One of the earth's strangest ... shrubs or trees, the ocotillo is com... aratively rare, being a native only ... f Mexico and the extreme South... western United States, and its use ... as a dignified ornamental along ... a great public artery would be a ... merited recognition of an organism ... so distinctive and at times vivid ... that it may be said to possess a ... fantastic personality.

LIKE CANDLE LIGHTS

Though of an order far removed ... from the Cactaceae in flowers and ... fruits it has been reduced to some... thing of the cactus habit by shar... ing the same harsh environment. ... The genus comprises but four ... species, much alike, and the par... allel one in this country is Fo... uieria splendens. It has been va... riously called coach whip, vine cac... tus, Jacob's staff, mountain cactus ... and candlewood, the latter term ... probably coming from the fact that ... the bark is resinous and a dry fagot ... makes a torch more brilliant than ... pine knot; and the blossoms look ... like candle lights.

From each root-crown springs a ... cluster of hundreds of nearly ... straight poles as high as twenty-... five feet. These are of rather brit... tle wood bristling with thorns and ... covered dark-green leaves strung ... gracefully along the stems, each ... one coming out just above a spine. ... In the extremely dry periods it lo... ses all of foliage and appears utterly ... dead, but in its season—spring—... the masses of showy bloom are ... nothing less than a spectacle. On ... the crest of every branch is a ... cluster of wondrous crimson flow... ers even richer than the glorious ... cactus.

Conspicuous in open and exposed ... places, especially windswept slopes ... of the forbidding desert from Tex... as to Southern California, it is ... also apart from other vegetation ... in the course of years be... comes grotesque, the branches in... dulging like so many wriggling ... snakes. It stands unflinchingly in ... defiance of glaring suns and wild ... gales and its span of life seems to ... qualify a century.

As a fence—in effective... ness it is more than a hedge—... Thus the late O. W. Howard apt... ly described as "impenetrable, ... inexorable and alive." Though ... merely obstructing the view, as ... such a barrier do its strong but ... pliant rod-like canes form that if ... it turns any stock and not even ... a lean jackrabbit geared in high to ... escape a relay of hungry coyotes ... can squeeze through. The Mexicans ... long utilized it for this pur... pose and its advantages in the arid ... southwest sphere are obvious. ... Mr. Howard demonstrated the ... practicability of such an inclosure ... by planting a mile of the sticks—... simply cutting—around a cactu...

Stability
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The Recognized Standard of Upper Cylinder Lubrication
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PICTURESQUE OCOTILLOS TO BORDER DESERT HIGHWAY

Engineer Suggests Road Decoration of Strange Trees With Flame-Red Pillars Extending Heavenward

BY JOHN L. VON BLON

Fancy a million long, upright lances, all flaunting fiery scarlet pennants at their tips, stretching in double rank over nearly a hundred miles of shimmering desert to flank a smooth motor road, and you will have an inadequate mental picture of the sensational adornment proposed for one of Southern California's far-flung highways.

The road included in the State system, is already there—the California section of the picturesque Sunset Trail, most direct route from this city to Phoenix—and extending from Mecca to Blythe. Its new transformation is the concept of R. A. Bayley, assistant engineer of the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power and in charge of surveys and other preliminary work for the Colorado River aqueduct. He offered the suggestion to the Blythe Chamber of Commerce.

COLORFUL DRIVE

Mr. Bayley, a lover of such country as that traversed, would line the entire course with ocotillos, make it the most colorful drive in the world and name it Ocotillo Way. It would be unique among the thousand miles of highways criss-crossing the globe and an extraordinary tourist attraction. If the idea is not carried out there it undoubtedly will be employed elsewhere under similar conditions because it is typical of and appropriate to desert wastelands.

The Mecca-Blythe cutoff, which shortens the distance between the Imperial and Phoenix to 412 miles and is the shorter run by eighty miles, is again open at either end, rebuilding of the short-cut portion of the Blythe-Ehrenberg bridge across the Colorado having been completed ten days ago, and transcontinental and local traffic is resuming its flow while much increase has developed, the paving already in service and the powerful graveled surface in good shape and fast.

The all but long-neglected link between the fertile Coachella and Imperial valleys penetrates a unique territory of diversified scenic romantic Box Canyon with its fantastic, delicately tinted mountains, range on range of every hue and ever-changing, while black buttes amaze the eye daily against the sky, the impressive Chuckawalla Valley—and of course the ocotillo in its habitat.

Besides the tentative surveys for the proposed huge water carrier, for which Mr. Bayley's forces covered more than 115 miles of desert and encountered veritable forests of this singular growth, came the thought of Ocotillo Way. There is enough in sight to plant the entire route without showing where a single one was removed. This would be preservation and not destruction.

One of the earth's strangest forms of growth, the ocotillo is commonly called fire, being a native only of Mexico and the extreme Southwestern United States, and its use as a decorative ornamental along the new public artery would be a most appropriate recognition of an organism picturesque and at times vivid as it may be said to possess a definite personality.

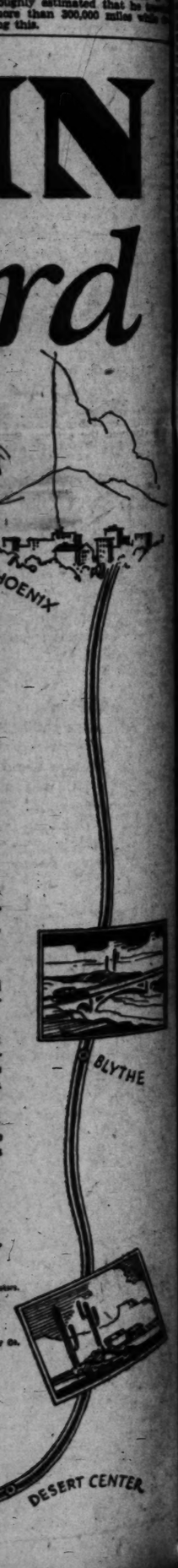
LIKE CANDLE LIGHTS

Though of an order far removed from the Cactaceae in flowers and fruit it has been reduced to something of the cactus habit by sharing the same harsh environment. Its genus comprises but four species, much alike, and the particular one in this country is Fouquieria. It has been variously called coach whip, vine cactus, walking stick, mountain cactus and candlewood, the latter term probably coming from the fact that its wood is ruminous and a dry fagot burns with a much more brilliant than pine knot; and the blossoms look like candle lights.

From each root-crown springs a number of hundreds of nearly straight poles as high as twenty-five feet. These are of rather brittle wood bristling with thorns and clothed with dark-green leaves strung closely along the stems, each leaf coming out just above a spine. In extremely dry periods it is leafless and appears utterly dead but in its season—spring—it is a mass of showy bloom and more than a spectacle. On the end of every branch is a cluster of scarlet tubular flowers rather than the glorious crimson flowers.

Found in open and exposed places, especially windswept slopes, in the surrounding deserts from Texas to Southern California, it is a striking figure from other vegetation. In the course of years because of its growth, the branches increase so many wriggling arms that it stands unflinchingly in the face of blazing suns and wild storms as an epitome of life seems to be a century.

A fence—in effectiveness more than a hedge—is how O. W. Howard aptly described as "impenetrable, defiant and alive." Though obstructing the view, so a barrier do its strong but not-for-sale canes form that it is now used and not even considered, reared in high to keep out of hungry coyotes and through. The Mexicans have utilized it for this purpose to advantages in the arid. The reasons are obvious. Moreover, demonstrated the efficiency of such an inclosure when a mile of the sticks—around a cactus



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NAME FOR PLANE PUZZLES OFFICIALS

A machine that flies and lands on wheels is an airplane, one that arises into the air from water is a seaplane, and one which can land on either land or water is an amphibian, but what to call one that can land or take off from the ground, water or snow is puzzling even the American Air Transport Association. It reports a Canadian flyer has recently applied for a patent on a plane equipped with wheels, pontoons and skis, all of which are attached to the fuselage and are operated by means of a wheel in the pilot's compartment.

garden at Palm Springs, a glimpse of which is shown in the accompanying illustration. Without further attention after being stuck in the dry sand they grew quickly and in two years have become twice as tall as a man. Wire was stretched in this instance because immediate protection was required.

For tight fencing they are set three or four inches apart, or about 25,000 sticks to the mile, and every one will strike root and thrive; but for the purpose of a highway border they should be placed at intervals of not less than 100 feet, or approximately fifty to the mile. Thus they would assume their natural figure, spreading out gradually from a narrow base. The intervals might be increased to 150 or 200 feet. Their attractiveness would be enhanced with each passing year.

FAIRY DISPLAY SOON

Already some of the ocotillos are almost flaming red, most of them are far along in bud, and within a very few weeks all will be at their best—a sight worth driving far to see. They are neither understood nor appreciated as yet, which is the reason for telling so much about them here.

Opening at about the same time and making a display that will continue long into May will be a myriad of dainty desert wild flowers, including an array of cactus bloom rivaling the loveliest orchids. The sand verbenas are now out.

These are the days to go into the deserts and oases east of Los Angeles, and the Sunkist Trail, the suggested Ocotillo Way, is one of the routes.

FRENCH ARE DYING OUT

We travel about the world seeking new impressions. We go to the Antipodes to study the evolution of the colored races, and, at the same time, we try to forget that in our own country, quietly and without immediately observable symptoms, a transformation is taking place of infinitely more serious portent than any other. Our population, neglecting self-perpetuation, will eventually not even be sufficient for the space which it occupies.

The clandestine action of this phenomenon is so gradual that we are never able to surprise it, as it were, in the act. Lacking sensational demonstration, lacking eye-witnesses, it is as destructive in the long run as a succession of defeats on the field of battle.

Certainly 4,000,000 human beings are congregated in Paris, and this accumulation throws us off the track. We note an increase in the population of Marseilles, Lyons, Bordeaux, Lille, Havre, Nantes and other industrial centers, as they drain the people from the rural districts. Visiting them, one would feel confident of an inexhaustable fecundity. Several of these centers, however, are teeming with aliens, and, while they give us, by their development, a treacherous feeling of security, the fact is that, in numerous and extensive sections of our territory, it has been accurately estimated that, if depopulation should continue at the present rate for half a century more, not a single inhabitant of French origin would remain!

France's situation with respect to her neighbors has changed. Whereas, in the periods of Louis XIV, the revolution and Napoleon, France was the most populous and powerful European state, under present conditions France (with barely 40,000,000 inhabitants, including an increasing number of aliens of uncertain loyalty) will, in the comparatively near future, find herself the neighbor of 60,000,000 Italians and between 70,000,000 and 80,000,000 Germans.

France, today the largest of all the European powers, with the exception of Russia, has only seventy-three inhabitants per square kilometer, while Italy has 130, Germany 125, Great Britain 190, the Netherlands 222 and Belgium 256. In 1850 we were, in the point of population, second of the seven major powers, and in only seventy-seven years we have dropped from second place to last.

The number of French departments in which deaths exceeded births was seven in 1860, thirty-four in 1880, fifty-four in 1900 and sixty-six in 1911.

Out of 10,000 inhabitants 121 die annually in Germany, 126 in England, 119 in Denmark, 150 in Austria and 169 in France. And every year 45,000 more consumptives die in France than in England, in spite of the recognized superiority of our climate.—(L'Illustration.

A Wig of Gold

Recent excavations in Ur of the Chaldees has resulted in many finds richer than any which have been heretofore uncovered. Many beautiful specimens in gold have been taken from tombs which were built centuries before the Christian era. It has long been known that the kings of that time in that part of the country shaved their heads and wore wigs and false beards, and among the treasures referred to is a wig of gold. It is a beautiful piece of metal work made to fit the head and the exterior engraved with minute care. The hair is beautifully tooled, as is also the bandeau about the forehead. Ears of gold show between the locks worked in repousse and pierced with a hole.

TAKING IT LITERALLY

They had departed to a warmer climate for the winter months and the master was watching his servant unpack the various bags, whilst he checked their contents with an eagle eye.

"You are sure we've got everything we want," he asked, when the operation was almost complete.

"Yes, sir," answered the valet.

"What about that medicine chest? Is everything in it? Bandages, safety pins, lint, brandy, iodine——"

"There's no iodine, sir," interrupted the valet, hastily.

"Why not, indeed?"

"Because you'd written on the bottle that it was not to be taken, sir," replied the other meekly.—[Answers.

FOUR-PLACE MONOPLANE TRIED

Maximum Safety Craft Test-flown

THE first four-place cabin monoplane M-3 of the Maximum Safety Airplane Company line has been test-flown from the Long Beach airport, and specifications announced by Fred L. Bronson, president, as follows:

Type: Four-place high-wing cabin monoplane.

Dimensions: Length over all, 37 feet 9 inches. Wing span, 47 feet 6 inches. Height over all, 10 feet 10 inches at wing tips. Wing chord, tapered from 12 feet 6 inches to 7 inches.

Weight: Empty, 2010 pounds. Useful load, 1086 pounds. Gross weight loaded, 3906 pounds. Wing loading, 7.5 pounds per square foot.

Areas: Wing area (including ailerons) 410 square feet. Aileron area, 24 square feet. Rudder area, 9 square feet. Fin area, 7.25 square feet. Stabilizer area, 17.25 square feet. Elevator area, 16.75 square feet.

Power plant: Engine, Comet. Five cylinders, air cooled, radial. Rated 130 horsepower at 1800 revolutions per minute. Fuel capacity, 58 gallons. Oil capacity, 5 gallons.

Performance: High speed, 110 miles per hour. Landing speed, 20 miles per hour. Cruising speed, 40-100 miles per hour. Service ceiling, 10,000 feet. Cruising range, 600 miles. Fuel consumption (at full throttle) 10 gallons per hour.

Construction: Fuselage, S.A.E. 1025 welded steel tubing, wire braced. Landing gear, chrome molybdenum tubing. Tail surfaces, S.A.E. 1025 welded steel tubing. Wings, spruce box spars with Haskelite mahogany webs. Spruce ribs with mahogany gusset plates. Ailerons, S.A.E. 1025 welded steel tubing. Covering, fabric throughout.

Equipment: Navigation lights, Bendix brakes and wheels equipped with 32 by 6 tires, wheel tail skid, air strut shock absorbers, Westinghouse Micarta propeller. Instruments, tachometer, altimeter, oil-pressure gauge, oil-temperature gauge, air-speed indicator, bank indicator, compass, gradometer and clock.

LIFE OF TIRES INCREASED TWELVE-FOLD IN FEW YEARS

BY DAVID J. WILKIE
Associated Press Correspondent

DETROIT, April 6. (AP)—Twenty years ago the average life of an automobile tire was about 2500 miles, and that was its absolute maximum. There was little salvaging from the dump heap. Today tires that cover 20,000 miles and more are common, and even after they go to the discard not a few find their way back onto the road.

Chemical research has played an important part in making tires roll farther. Through the use of organic "accelerators" in rubber so that vulcanizing might be done in one-third to one-fifth the time formerly required, millions of dollars have been saved to the motorists and the tire manufacturers. Other chemical discoveries have added to the life of the tire.

COSTS REDUCED

The saving has been accomplished not only in increased mileage, but in production and retail costs. On the basis of costs and mileage it has been estimated that the cost per tire mile to the motorist today is about one-twelfth of what it was fifteen years ago. Reasonably reliable estimates place the 1928 production of automobile tires at around 75,000,000 units.

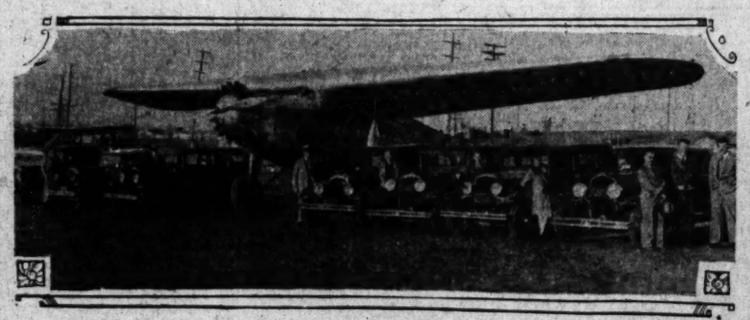
Back in 1925 when rubber prices went sky-high the salvaging of used tires became almost an organized search. An army of junk men nosed through the alleys of America, stuck their heads into the rear doors of garages and searched the nooks of the land for rubber. The tire manufacturers had decided to combat the increased cost of raw material by using more reclaimed rubber. At one time the discarded tires brought the junk men as much as $55 a ton.

OTHER USES FOUND

While approximately 6 per cent of reclaimed rubber can be mixed with crude, according to some authorities, it is not only in the production of new casings that salvaged tires are used. Rubber roofing, rubber mats and other materials that do not require the better quality of rubber also call upon reclaimed automobile tires for some of their substance.

In Mexico and Greece according to consular reports, old automobile casings supply certain classes of the population with footwear. This is particularly true respecting the peasants of Greek Macedonia and Thrace, where strips of casings are bound around the foot with laces.

Aviation Officials Pick Same Cars



These seven Chrysler-built cars belong to as many officials of Standard Airlines, Inc. The ship is the Texan, one of four eight-passenger air liners which operate between Los Angeles and El Paso. An eighth official is also a Chrysler owner.

AUTOMOBILE DECLARED HELP TO AMERICANISM

Herbert Hoover in one of his campaign speeches, had this to say about presentday Americanism: "My conception of America, is a land where men and women may walk in ordered freedom in the independent conduct of their occupations; where the majority may enjoy the advantages of wealth, not concentrated in the hands of a few; where they build and safeguard their homes; where they have transportation that enables them to know their country first hand, and to give their children the fullest advantages of American life; where the people, free from fear of poverty, have the leisure and impulse to seek a fuller life."

In reviewing the above, John Moffat, of the Peerless Motor Company, remarked on the tremendously important part the automobile has played in bringing about the Americanism Mr. Hoover conceives.

"Considering it in every-day light the automobile is merely a highly refined piece of machinery used as a means of transportation," declared Moffat. "It is rarely thought as an element to which present-day civilization is much in debt. However, when it is realized how much closer together it has brought the people of this country; how much of a factor it has been in stamping out poverty and how it has enabled everyone to enjoy a fuller life, the automobile becomes an integral part of civilization itself.

"Bearing out Mr. Hoover's statement as to the wealth of the country being spread through the lives of all, are the California automobile registration figures.

BLACK HAWK

STUTZ REDUCES

BLACKHAWK PRICES

Savings as great as

$300

The public has won these savings, by its eager interest in Stutz and Blackhawk safety at the Automobile Shows. The crowds which thronged about these cars clearly showed that Blackhawk could be keyed to greater production . . . and with that greater production has come the savings you find in these new prices:

New Low Prices of Safety in Blackhawk Six and Eight

5-pass. Sedan	$2395	4-pass. Speedster (tonneau cowl)	$2735
5-pass. Coupe	2395	Cabriolet Coupe	2595
2-pass. Coupe	2495	5-pass. Weymann Chantilly	2595
2-pass. Speedster	2535	4-pass. Weymann Monaco	2655
4-pass. Speedster	2535	4-pass. Weymann Deauville	2655

All Prices F.O.B. Factory

Without these Features No Car Deserves the Name of Modern

WHERE is the manufacturer now who could resist the public demand for four-wheel brakes? Where is the car which could stand out against the demand for balloon tires? Yet these improvements are trifles compared with what you find in Blackhawk. Not a single feature—but an impressive list—sets this car apart—as the one by which all new cars must be judged today.

Strong statements? Indeed they are. But we only ask that you reserve judgment until you ride in the Blackhawk—and know these features by experience.

Low-weighted safety—the Blackhawk floor line is 20% lower than that of the conventional car—and in every car, the bulk of the weight must ride above the floor line. Blackhawk has the lowest center of gravity of any American car.

The strongest frame in any American car.*

Side bumper steel running boards—integral with the frame—give the car and passengers protection from side-collision found only in the Blackhawk.*

Worm gear drive—which makes this safety construction possible. This type of drive is frankly admitted by the automobile industry to be superior in quietness and long life (it is used on high-priced foreign cars and high-speed passenger buses)—but, combined with low center of gravity, it is found only on the Stutz and Blackhawk. It costs considerably more than the conventional type of drive. What a low price to pay for safety!

Transmission—with four forward speeds—quiet—without which no car can truly deserve the name of modern.

Safety Glass "all around"—non-shatterable. No automobile manufacturer can present a valid reason for failing to give you this protection. 65% of all injuries in automobile accidents are due to flying glass. Yet, with but few exceptions, Stutz and Blackhawk still stand almost alone in providing this vital safety.

Noback—control on hills. The Blackhawk will not roll backwards when you stop it on an incline. No need to hold your foot on the brake. No juggling with controls in starting. You start on an incline as easily as on the level, with this automatic protection offered exclusively by Stutz and Blackhawk—the outstanding safety presentation of this year.

By far the strongest brakes on any car (except the Stutz)—put the Blackhawk under safe control at every driving speed.

Weymann Bodies at prices $1,000 lower than any other American car can now offer them. These distinguished bodies of foreign design—used on such cars as Hispano-Suiza, Rolls Royce and Sunbeam—are now available on the Blackhawk at such a price as $2,595.

*When will you ride in this car by which all other cars must be measured?**

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AMERICANS STILL HOLD CAR HONORS

Despite Major Segrave's Records United States Has Few Left

When Maj. H. O. D. Segrave returns to England with the monster racing car in which he traveled 231.36 miles per hour on the sands of Daytona Beach he will also take with him two of America's former total of sixteen world records for automobiles.

Although America has lost two of its former records, it still retains not only a large share of world speed honors, but numbers among them achievements which have practical meaning and value for the average motorist.

This is pointed out by Ab Jenkins of the engineering department of the Studebaker Corporation, who has been visiting in Los Angeles.

"American engineering is still responsible for fourteen world speed marks," says Jenkins, "three made by Harry Miller's tiny racing cars, and eleven by stock models of Studebaker's President eight."

"These eleven records held by the President eight in many respects mark the most important achievement ever made by motor cars. Two President roadsters traveled 30,000 miles on the Atlantic City Speedway at sustained average speeds of more than sixty-eight miles an hour. One roadster finished in 26,326 minutes, and the other finished three minutes later. Both were strictly stock cars alike in every respect to those any motorist can buy from his Studebaker dealer."

"The roadster I am using in covering the Pacific Coast while visiting Studebaker dealers is the companion car to the holders of eleven world's records, twenty-three international records and 126 American stock-car records. It finished just three minutes after the record for 30,000 had been made.

"Last November the two roadsters were again put on the Atlantic City Speedway and broke the record for twenty-four hours. Roadster No. 1 covered the distance of 2044.8 miles in that time with an average of 85.2 miles an hour. The car I drove went 2041.92 miles in the same time."

Palm Springs Indians Own Many Rights

So completely does the flood of winter visitors each year engulf Palm Springs that probably most of the tourists scarcely realize that the little desert town with its smart hotels and handsome homes borders one of the largest Indian reservations in Southern California. Palm Springs was the immemorial home of the Agua Caliente tribe. More fortunate than the Indians of Warner's ranch, who were evicted from their ancient home at the Hot Springs, the Agua Caliente tribe own the springs as well as thousands of acres of land on the desert and in the surrounding mountains, with valuable water rights in Andreas and other canyons. Probably the men responsible for allotting the Agua Caliente lands in the beginning thought they were giving them little but worthless desert, but since the fame of the wonderful winter climate has gone over the entire United States the potential value of the holdings of the Agua Caliente tribe has increased accordingly.

As yet, however, the members of the tribe have profited comparatively little by the growth and prosperity that has come to Palm Springs in recent years. A visit to the reservation, just east of the village, furnishes a decided contrast to the hotels and homes of the winter pleasure-seekers close by.

A party of Chevrolet tourists last week visited the reservation. They found one particular point of interest in the round, palm-thatched hut which serves as an official gathering place for the members of the Agua Caliente tribe when meetings are called by Chief Francisco. On the reservation, too, at various times, are held fiestas and sometimes ancient ceremonies, such as the "feast of the images," and dances which have come down from a distant past. "Peon" is played to the accompaniment of a sort of chant that was probably old before the first white man set foot on the American continent.

Tires Showing Extended Life

Twenty years ago the average life of an automobile tire was about 2500 miles, according to Joseph Farber of the Pacific Tire and Vulcanizing Company, and that was its absolute maximum. There was little salvaging from the dump heap. Today tires that cover 20,000 miles and more are common, and even after they go to the discard not a few find their way back onto the road.

Chemical research has played an important part in making tires roll farther. Through the use of organic "accelerators" in rubber so that vulcanizing might be done in one-third to one-fifth the time formerly required, millions of dollars have been saved to the motorists and the tire manufacturers. Other chemical discoveries have added to the life of the tire.

PROGRESS TRACED

The development of modern transportation is breaking down the barriers of time and distance. It took twenty-eight days—672 hours—for the stage coach to cross the continent. Railroad transportation decreased this time to eighty-seven hours—and now comes the airplane to reduce the time to thirty-two hours.

Three Chorus-Girl-Laden Cars Pulled With Teeth

Arthur Blackmer, Ventura youth, draws three Packard automobiles, laden with Fanchon and Marco girls, with a rope held by his teeth. Blackmer plans to work his way through college by performing feats of strength with his molars.

Changes Made in Jackson Organization

The opening of a branch salesroom and the appointment of a general manager for their organization have just been announced by L. A. Jackson, Inc., Oldsmobile dealers, in revealing a continuation of their expansion policy necessitated by the demand for the 1929 Oldsmobile.

L. A. JACKSON

Already in operation, a new branch is located at 3363 Whittier Boulevard with Dave Allen as manager. Allen is well known in automotive circles of the Whittier Boulevard district having been formerly with the Walter C. Finney Company. Ample space for display of the new models is provided at the Whittier Boulevard branch, while Mr. Allen is assisted in the sales activities by two salesmen.

George O. Griffin is the newly appointed general sales manager for the Jackson organization, with headquarters at the main offices 1929 Figueroa street. With many years of experience in automotive work, Mr. Griffin is well known in the Los Angeles and San Francisco regions by his association with the Federal Truck Company and the Willys-Overland Company. In his capacity as sales manager, Mr. Griffin will direct the efforts of the sales forces of the main Jackson showrooms and the various branches.

In addition to the main store and the new Whittier Boulevard branch, L. A. Jackson, Inc., has branch showrooms at 1015 South Figueroa street, and 1225 East Eighth street.

L. A. Jackson, head of the organization bearing his name, took over the Oldsmobile line in February 1927. The growth of business during 1928, which doubled that of the previous year, resulted in the opening of the Eighth street branch, as well as the expansion of display and service space at the main store to the adjoining building at 1925 South Figueroa street. During the present year, according to S. G. Fletcher, secretary-treasurer, it is expected that the 1928 business figures will be doubled by the firm.

The personnel of the Jackson organization, including the sales, service and clerical forces, numbers eighty-seven persons.

OLDS MAKE RECORD

Manufacturing schedules at the Olds Motor Works of April call for 15,000 Oldsmobiles, which is by far the largest figure ever set up for a single month's production, states L. A. Jackson, Oldsmobile dealer.

TOUGH TRAVELING

The road from San Juan Capistrano to San Juan Hot Springs is rather rough at the present time, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Big Sur Trip Offers Many Scenic Treats

DEL MONTE, April 6. (Exclusive)—Now that the spring touring season is here, the Big Sur trip from Del Monte is again becoming popular. Strangely, however, many motorists overlook this interesting trip entirely when they visit Monterey Peninsula. Only thirty-eight miles from Hotel Del Monte, Big Sur can be reached leisurely in two hours.

From Del Monte the route is up over Carmel Hill to the historic Carmel Mission and thence past Carmel Highlands on down the coast. This far one travels over excellent, wide roads. Then the road starts to narrow and turn and twist. And the views of the land and ocean are so superb that it is hard to keep one's eye or mind on the devious route ahead. The indigo blue of the sea is churned to a frothy green where the breakers dash against the rocky cliffs providing a breath-taking splendor of scenery well worth the entire trip.

The Montery Peninsula proper is heavily timbered with cypress and many other varities of eyergreens, but the Highlands on for many miles south the coast line is barren except for bush. The road sweeps along this bare promontory, high above the broad expanse of ocean for several miles, then it dips inland down through some of the most attractive cahyons on the entire Pacific coast line. Here are giant redwoods, leafy maples and poplars, conifers of all kinds, ferns and abundant wild flowers in their seasons. There are several steep grades here as the road emerges from one canyon to again climb to a far-flung view of the great Pacific before plunging down into the next wooded ravine.

Night Classes Popular With Auto Owners

Roosevelt night school auto shop, ignition works, electricity and woodwork classes are used by many automobile owners of East Los Angeles.

Owners take the theory of auto mechanics course in the night school and get practice in fixing their own cars.

The shop is provided with every kind of modern machinery. All other shop courses have the same practical bearing. With spring and summer trips popular the night school has extended an invitation to mechanics of all classes who want to take advantage of the shops for a practical purpose.

More than 4000 registered in the school for the last term. The classes can take care of as many more. The new term opened last Monday.

OAKLAND GET TESTED

A squad of test drivers subjects every tenth car turned out by the production line at the Oakland-Pontiac factories to a rigid road test on a half-mile loop of private test track located immediately behind the assembly buildings, according to Reeve Gartzmann, local Oakland-Pontiac dealer. This road testing of cars as they come from the assembly lines supplements the day and night operation of a major group of Oakland and Pontiac tests cars at the General Motors proving ground.

UNIFORM RULES ADVOCATED

Commerce Department Advances Rules for Control of All Airport Landings and Operation

WASHINGTON, April 6. (Exclusive)—With a paternal interest in the development of aviation, the Department of Commerce now puts forward an all-embracing scheme of regulations for municipal airports.

It is proposed that every visiting pilot on landing shall present himself to the airport manager and make report of the license number and model of his plane, the name of the owner, the pilot's license for examination, the number of the crew and of passengers and such other reasonable information as the manager may desire.

The airport, it is proposed, shall be lighted for night landing under specifications adopted by the Department of Commerce.

The airport manager shall have complete charge of all "parking" of planes, and it shall be required that they be secured to the ground by stakes or ropes and that they shall be set off in parking spaces remote from the possibility of damage.

Any section of the landing field temporarily unsuited for landing would be adequately marked by red flags, and, in the night, by red electric bulbs or lanterns. The responsibility for deciding whether weather conditions permit safe flying from and to the airport would be lodged irrevocably with the port's manager.

It is provided that the direction for all aerial traffic approaching the port shall be counter clockwise. Approaching craft shall fall into that lane and continue in it until a point is reached where a landing can be made into the wind.

In these proposed uniform rules, the pilots would be required to circle the field at not less than 180 deg. before landing during the day and at not less than 270 deg. at night. A landing airplane would have the right of way at all times, but would be required to keep at least 300 feet away from a plane that is landing ahead of it. Taking-off planes would be required to keep the same distance away from the landing ones.

It is required that blocks be placed in front of the wheels before the engine is started for tuning up. No aircraft would be fueled while the engine was running. Heating of oil would be restricted to steam, hot water or approved electric heaters. Smoking would be prohibited in hangars or storage rooms where oil is contained. The aviators would be held accountable for any waste or refuse left by them.

California and Pennsylvania divide honors in having more intermediate landing fields for airplanes than any other States, each having a total of twenty-four.

Old St. Louis Cars Take New Bow

What becomes of ... after it is unfit for ...

The automobile ... Louis, Mo., have a ... this question, ... James Motors, ... Southern California ...

The St. Louis ... poration four ... an average of ... each day to tear ... sell the metal and ... ing decrepit ... way.

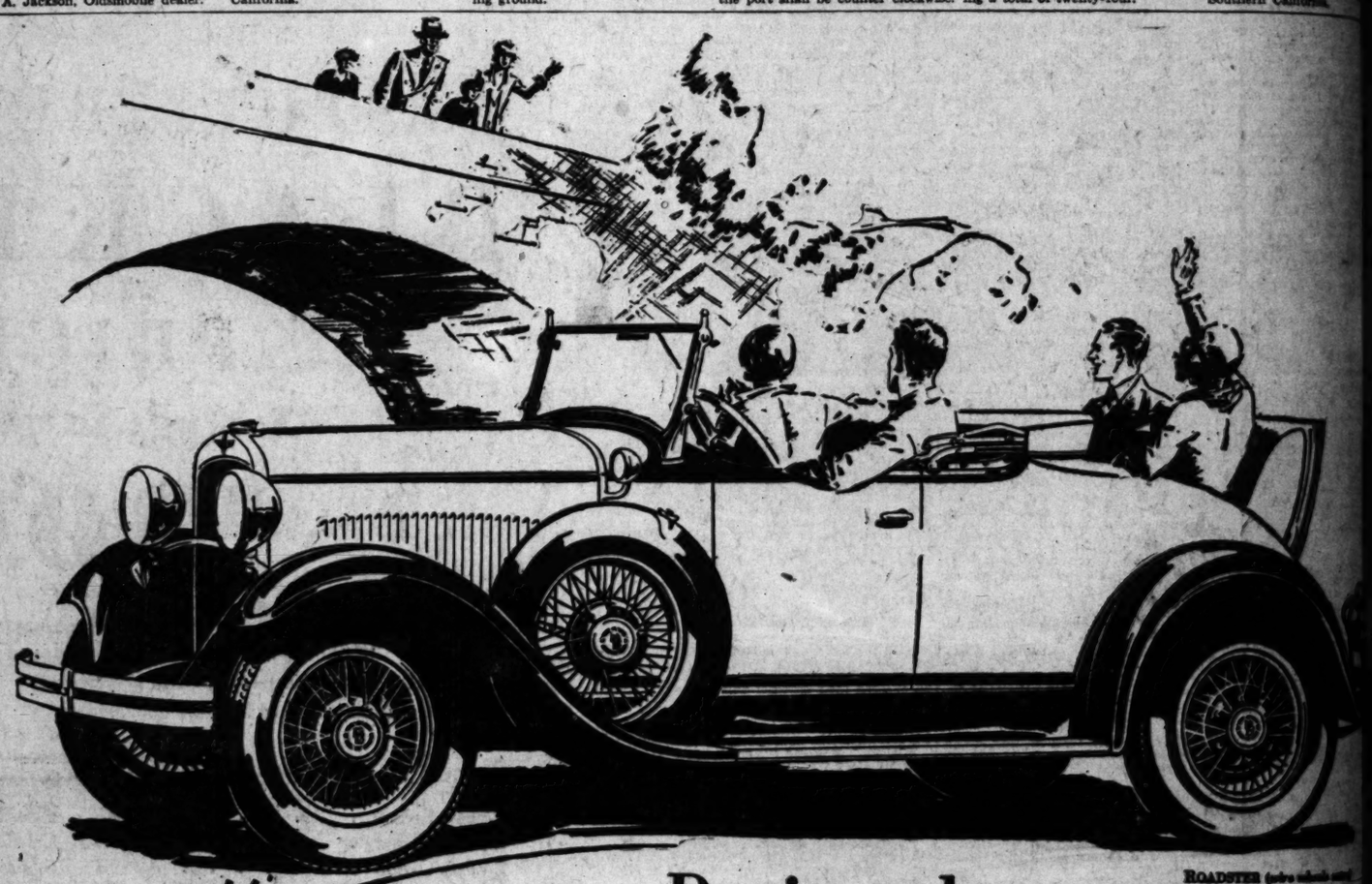
The automobile ... erage of $17.39 for ...

MAGAZINE ...

WASHINGTON, ... s(ve)—Senator ... Connecticut, ... tional Aeronautic ... announced the ... new publication ... which will devote ... campaign bearing the ... America From the Air." ... lication supplants the ... which has been ... association for nearly ...

DETOUR AVAI...

The road from Pal... to Hyperion along the ... der construction ... tates, but a good ... available, according ... bureau of the Automo... Southern California.



ROADSTER (price subject ...

Designed to *Out*-perform — *Out*-style — *Out*-value anything near it in price

THE success of the new Dodge Brothers Six is the triumphant result of a definite plan on the part of Dodge Brothers and Walter P. Chrysler — to create a car which, by sheer force of its *extra* value, would thrust itself above and beyond all competition. Only when you see and drive the remarkable new Dodge Brothers Six and note its alluring new style, generous new comfort and vivid new performance, will you realize how brilliantly this purpose has been achieved.

EIGHT BODY STYLES: $945 TO $1065 F. O. B. DETROIT

NEW 210 DODGE BROTHERS SIX

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

Mark Hanna
1748 Cahuenga Ave.

R. C. Andrus
3320 Whittier Blvd.

M. Robert Atherton
4927 S. Vermont Ave.

Warren Penn
5001 Pasadena Ave.

THOMPSON-DEJARNETTE CO.
1540 So. Figueroa St.

Washington St. Branch, 2506 W. Washington Blvd. Truck Division, 707 East 7th St.

ALHAMBRA—Teter Motor Co.
BEVERLY HILLS—Chester R. Ploeser
BISHOP—Hazard Garage
BURBANK—R. E. Corrigan
COMPTON—Fred Howard, Inc.
COVINA—Heth Brothers
CULVER CITY—E. W. Perry
EL MONTE—Henry W. Caldwell
GARDENA—C. Fred Kerr
GLENDALE—R. E. Corrigan
HUNTINGTON PARK—John A. Wood
INGLEWOOD—C. R. Martin
LANCASTER—Chester F. Smith
LONG BEACH—Fred M. Cox
MONROVIA—Crawford & Foster
NO. HOLLYWOOD—John B. Illo
ONTARIO—McGready Brothers
PASADENA—James H. Kindel
POMONA—Harry E. Sarver
REDONDO—Walter G. Linch
SAN FERNANDO—Reustrom-Mann
SAN PEDRO—George E. Clark
SANTA MONICA—Albertson & Carr
TORRANCE—Allen H. Pond
VAN NUYS—William A. Pyle
WHITTIER—J. W. Cox Motor Sales

KISSEL 8 & 6 White Eagle

CLASSIC & SPORT
THE BEVERLY
THE HOLLYWOOD
FRANK JAMES MOTORS
WE. 1271. 1036 So. Hope, L. A.

SUNDAY MORNING.

FIRST TIRE OUT...
Plant Breaks Rec...

Officials Observe A...

ALMOST on the "birthday" of the first tire built in the Pa... cific Goodrich Rubber Com... pany's Los Angeles factory a record daily high run production figure of 5000 tires and 5300 tubes was established.

The first tire was made March ... 1928, and the record day's pro... duction was established March 15. The Los Angeles plant originally was designed for a maximum capacity of 5000 tires and 7500 tubes. In eight months it was proved that this production was inadequate to supply the demand, necessitating expansion. During the latter part of 1928 and the beginning of 1929 an expansion program was completed, whereby the original daily capacity figure was raised to 7500 tires.

S. B. Robertson, vice-president of the Pacific Goodrich Rubber Company, is shown holding the first tire made at the plant. Frank E. Titus, general sales manager, is shown in the foreground at the left.

Nonbreakable Glass Made by New Process

A bullet shot through a sheet of unshatterable glass such as is used in the better grades of motor cars today, will leave a small hole but will not scatter glass all over the inside of a car.

The method of making nonshatterable glass for use in motor cars has been improved since the earlier development of the process in which a sheet of celluloid was cemented between two sheets of glass.

This earlier method necessitated sealing the edges of the glass to prevent the layers becoming separated by vibration or by moisture.

The present method is to force a solution of pyralin, commonly called celluloid, between two sheets of glass under heavy pressure and allow it to harden or set. As the result is very tough and flexible. It will not break and its close adhesion to the sheets of glass holds the pieces together when the glass is cracked or splintered by accident.

According to Hallock E. Hoffman, vice-president of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Service, all doors and windows of the new model straight eight Pierce-Arrow are equipped with this new, nonshatterable glass. "The new glass," he says, "is not only a protection from many outside dangers but also eliminates the danger of ordinary glass as it offers considerable resistance to objects driven against it. Another advantage is that it is not subject to breaking when doors are slammed shut with too much force."

Roof Markings for Airplanes Made Uniform

WASHINGTON, April 6.—A standard system of simple markings, to guide all aviators both in day and night flying, should be installed as quickly as possible by every city, town and hamlet in the United States.

This conclusion was unanimously agreed upon by a committee of experts on air marking which has recently completed its work in Washington. The committee was headed by Harry H. Blee, chief of the airways section of the Department of Commerce, and it adopted for the guidance of the country a simple marking system as the result of experiments on the roof of the tall Commerce Building while the aviators experimented above in all kinds of weather.

The committee of experts suggests that the name of each city or town be painted upon some conspicuous tall or large-roofed building visible at each of the eight major points of the compass; that skyscrapers, warehouses, freight sheds and similar buildings usually located near the railroad lines be chosen for the marking and black backgrounds and chrome yellow letters not less than thirty feet high be used.

Above, ordinarily to the left of the name of the city, there should be painted an arrow, pointed due north, in order that the aviator may have no difficulty in finding his bearings, and to the right of the city's name there should be an arrow pointed to the nearest landing field, at the base of the arrow, a circle in which should be painted certain uniform letters and numbers indicating the capacity and general adequateness of the landing field and accompanying station.

AIRPLANE STUDIES LISTED

Thermodynamics, astronomy, meteorology and chemistry are some of the eighteen subjects added to aeronautics which are essential in aircraft manufacturing and air transport, says a booklet issued by the American Air Transport Association.

KISSEL 8 & 6 White Eagle

Old St. Louis Cars Taken to New Boneyard

What becomes of an automobile after it is unfit for further use? The automobile dealers of St. Louis, Mo., have a new answer to this question, according to the James Motors, Kissel dealers in Southern California and Arizona.

The St. Louis group formed a corporation four months ago and in an average of twenty weeks a day to tear them to pieces, sell the metal and parts as scrap, leaving decrepit vehicles from the way.

The automobile owner gets an average of $17.30 for these cars.

MAGAZINE ANNOUNCED

WASHINGTON, April 6. (Exclusive)—Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, president of the National Aeronautic Association, announced the inauguration of a new publication by the group which will devote its columns to a campaign bearing the slogan, "Save America From the Air." The publication supplants the house organ which has been identified with the association for nearly seven years.

DETOUR AVAILABLE

The road from Palisades Park to Hyperion along the beach is under construction at Surfside Gates, but a good paved detour available, according to the bureau of the Automobile Club Southern California.

FIRST TIRE OUTPUT CELEBRATED

Plant Breaks Record of Production

Officials Observe Anniversary of Event

TODAY on the "birthday" of the first tire built in the Pacific Coast by the Goodrich Rubber Company Los Angeles factory a record month run production figure of 6000 and 5300 tubes was established.

The first tire was made March 1922, and the record day's production was established March 15, 1929. The Los Angeles plant originally was designed for a maximum output of 6000 tires and 7500 tubes, but in eight months it was found that this production was inadequate to supply the demand, necessitating expansion. During the latter part of 1928 and the beginning of 1929 an expansion program was completed, whereby the original daily capacity figure was raised to 7000 tires.

C. S. Robertson, vice-president of the Pacific Goodrich Rubber Company, is shown holding the first tire made at the plant. Frank E. Titus, factory sales manager, is shown in the background at the left.

Larger Sales of Tires Seen by Akron Man

Making his eighteenth trip to the Pacific Coast in as many years, L. C. Rockhill, vice-president and sales manager of the Miller Rubber Company, of Akron, arrived in Los Angeles this week. Rockhill will visit every point in the western territory. Among the California cities on his itinerary are Santa Barbara, San Diego and San Francisco.

L.C. ROCKHILL

He stated yesterday that indications throughout the nation are that 1929 would see increased sales and production records, with unusual prosperity throughout the industry. Following a year of tremendous activity in the automotive industry, he said, the tire manufacturers throughout the United States were preparing to meet growing demands for quality tires.

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A rifle shot through a sheet of unbreakable glass such as is used in better grades of motor cars will leave a small hole but no splinter glass all over the inside of a car.

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Race Winner Adds Victory to Past Feats

Continuing his speed-boat victories in Florida, Dick Loynes, the young Long Beach sportsman, last week scored a victory in the Miami regatta in the limited 151-class, when his two boats, Miss California and Smiling Dan II, won first and second places, respectively. In the unlimited event, Smiling Dan II took first place.

In February, Loynes won the Royal Poinciana trophy cup with Miss California and on the 9th inst., in the Sarasota regatta drove his favorite speeder to a new world's record for the limited 151 class, when he negotiated a six-mile course at an average speed of 49.20 miles per hour.

In all of his races Loynes has fueled his boats with Union Ethyl gasoline shipped from Los Angeles. Loynes has piloted Miss California in all the races in which he has participated, and Verne Walker, also of Long Beach, has piloted Smiling Dan II.

In a wire sent to C. F. Lienech, head of the technical relations department of the Union Oil Company, telling of the Miama regatta, Loynes pointed out that all three first places in the limited event were won by users of Union Ethyl gasoline, as Habana II, loaned gas from Loynes's supply, took third place, being nosed out by Miss California and Smiling Dan II. In the unlimited race Habana II placed second to Smiling Dan II, winner of the event.

Markings Airplanes Made Uniform

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Generally to the left of the name of the city, there should be painted an arrow, pointed due north, so that the aviator may have no difficulty in finding his way, and to the right of the name there should be an arrow pointed to the nearest landing field. At the base of the arrow, which should be painted in uniform letters and numbers, should be the capacity and dimensions of the landing field and the prevailing station.

COURSES STUDIES LISTED

Mathematics, astronomy, meteorology and chemistry are three of the eighteen subjects which are prerequisites which are required in aircraft manufacturing and air transport, says a report by the American Air Navigation.

BRIDGE TO CLOSE GAP ON LONG VALLEY ROAD

VAN NUYS, April 6. (Exclusive)—Motorists for the first time will enjoy through traffic on Magnolia Boulevard, between Van Nuys and San Fernando, when the bridge over Tujunga Wash near Diaz avenue is completed. The City Council has appropriated $3000 for the work. Material for the job is on hand, and a crew of men will start tomorrow. Until the bridge is finished traffic will continue to detour north to Chandler Boulevard or stay off Magnolia Boulevard as a through thoroughfare. Kester avenue is another long thoroughfare in the Van Nuys district that is worthless as a direct route of travel, because of the absence of a bridge over Los Angeles River. Kester avenue is several miles long and has been paved for a year or more. Officials have been "fussing" around most of that time about building the bridge, but, so far, nothing has come of it.

LOW BIDDER NAMED ON CONCRETE PAVING

At a meeting of the Board of Public Works last week the City of Los Angeles opened bids for the improvement of the Second street and Beacon street Improvement District, for the construction of heavy duty asphaltic concrete paving of the non-skid type.

The Griffith Company of Los Angeles was the low bidder on this project which, besides paving, involved curb, walk, gutter, storm drain, sewer, guardrail and lighting conduit. The contract price being $64,727.63.

PARTY SEES WATER PROJECT

The great public interest in the future Boulder dam has quickened interest in all reclamation and flood-control dams, and since the Elephant Butte Dam on the Rio Grapde in New Mexico is at present the largest artificial reservoir in the United States, Robert S. Breyer, president of the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, sent a scout car on a 2200-mile journey through Arizona and New Mexico recently with the particular purpose in view of visiting this great monument to progress in the Southwest.

Completed in 1916, construction having commenced in 1911, the huge Elephant Butte Dam differs materially from present-day ideas on dam construction in that it is built squarely across the river which it checks, and is not curved upstream to secure maximum strength with a minimum bulk. In fact, to the layman, the strength of the Elephant Butte Dam as a structure appears to rest in its tremendous bulk, and it is a fact that it contains 611,400 cubic yards of masonry.

Having a total length of 1674 feet, and a maximum height of 306 feet, Elephant Butte Dam, at capacity, impounds 2,640,000 acre feet of water, and this lake, in turn, has a shoreline of approximately 200 miles, while the actual drainage basin whence the waters are collected and later dispersed by man's ingenuity, totals 30,000 square miles in area. This, in turn, almost equals the combined areas of the States of Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Vermont.

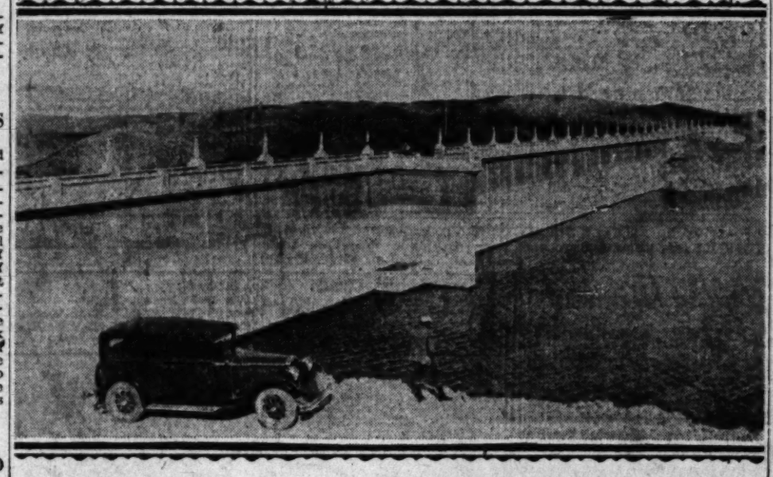
AIRPORT OFFICIALS TALK OVER PLANS

A get-together dinner was held at the Beacon Cafe at the Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport Thursday night when thirty of the operators and members of the management discussed future plans for the port. Waldo D. Waterman, general manager announced the starting of two new hangars at the field, one of which will contain a 20x90 foot club room for the fliers and operators. At the completion of the discussions the party adjourned to the lighted field and greeted Pilot Dick Bowman, air mail flier, who landed at the Metropolitan to pick up the northbound load, being unable to make the regular connections at the official field south of Los Angeles on account of the heavy fog.

CURTIS SUBMITS LOW PAVING BID

George R. Curtis, paving contractor, submitted the low bid to the Los Angeles Board of Public Works for the improvement of Corbin avenue in the San Fernando Valley between Ventura Boulevard and Sherman Way. This project calls for the construction of asphaltic concrete paving of the nonskid type with oiled shoulders and water system. The contract price for the work is $56,172.52.

Scout Car Makes Trip to Elephant Butte Dam



The great Elephant Butte Dam on the Rio Grande River in New Mexico as viewed from above. It was visited recently by a Nash 400 Advanced Six sedan scout car from the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, Nash distributors for Southern California.

Three Records Fall in Drive of Auto Racer

Cannonball Baker, driving a stock Franklin air-cooled six sedan, has established three speed records in Texas it is reported by Ralph Hamlin, president of Franklin Motors, Inc., distributor of the Franklin six in Southern California. These records all were made within the last few weeks.

"The first speed mark was made with a model 135 sedan in a run from Dallas to El Paso, a distance of 687 miles which Baker drove in twelve hours and fifty-four minutes, or an average speed of fifty-three and one-quarter miles per hour," said Mr. Hamlin. "He clipped one hour and forty-four minutes off the former record.

"Then he made a trip from Dallas to Houston, 305 miles, in five hours and fifty minutes, or at an average speed of 52.5 miles per hour. On that trip he carried two passengers.

"A day later, with the same car, he drove from Dallas to San Antonio, which is 230.2 miles, in four hours and nineteen minutes, averaging 53.3 miles per hour.

"In establishing the Dallas-El Paso mark Baker drove under a handicap of bad roads, mountain grades and bad weather. He climbed to an altitude of 5700 feet at Van Horn, Tex., and drove for more than 100 miles in a heavy rain, while bucking a heavy wind.

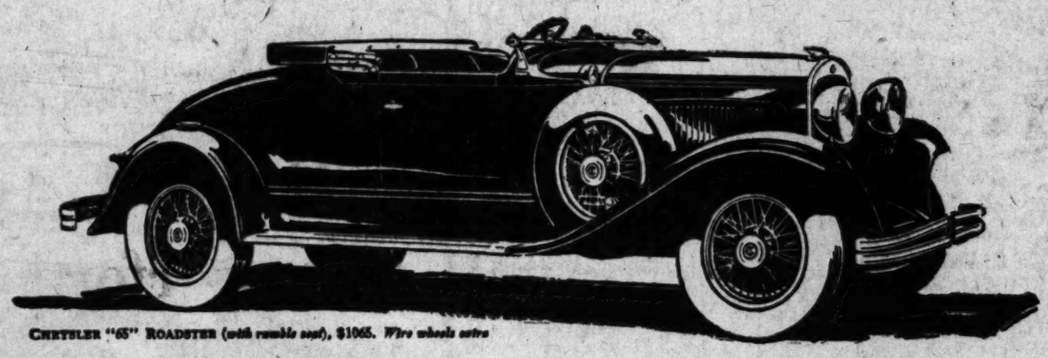
$1040

CHRYSLER "65" PRICES

Business Coupe	$1040	Touring Car	$1075
Roadster (*with rumble seat*)	1065	4-Door Sedan	1145
2-Door Sedan	1065	Coupe (*with rumble seat*)	1145

All prices f. o. b. factory (wire wheels extra)

By inspection and comparison you will learn that Chrysler "65" is years ahead in engineering and in design. Ask for a demonstration and you will be amazed that such performance, such ease of riding and handling, such quality and value can be had at so low a price.



CHRYSLER "65" ROADSTER (*with rumble seat*), $1065. *Wire wheels extra*

Only Chrysler offers this greatest combination of advanced features

6-CYLINDER HIGH-COMPRESSION ENGINE of Chrysler "Silver-Dome" principle: 65 h. p.

7-BEARING COUNTER-WEIGHTED CRANKSHAFT: provides unparalleled engine smoothness.

CRANKSHAFT IMPULSE NEUTRALIZER: absorbs torsional reactions and jarring effect of cylinder explosions.

ISO-THERM INVAR-STRUT PISTONS with tongue and groove rings.

RUBBER ENGINE MOUNTINGS: eliminate transference of engine impulses to frame and body.

MANIFOLD HEAT CONTROL to insure quick warming up in cold weather.

ELECTRIC GASOLINE GAUGE on dash.

PIVOTAL STEERING: easiest steering known in a motor car.

SPRING-ENDS ANCHORED IN BLOCKS OF LIVE RUBBER, instead of metal shackles, add greatly to riding quiet and smoothness; no metal parts to lubricate or adjust.

CHRYSLER-TYPE WEATHERPROOF INTERNAL-EXPANDING 4-wheel hydraulic brakes; surest, safest brakes ever devised.

HYDRAULIC SHOCK ABSORBERS.

MOHAIR OR BROADCLOTH UPHOLSTERY OPTIONAL, without extra cost. Etc., etc.

CHRYSLER "65"

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

Open Evenings Until 9 Sundays, 10 to 3

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

Twelfth and Flower Streets

Phone WEstmore 9241

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4281 S. Broadway, AXridge 6872
4039 S. Vermont, UNiversity 4700
5401 Pasadena Ave., GArfield 8128
550 S. Western Ave., DUnkirk 1386

Alhambra—Lingle Motor Co.
Anaheim—Henry A. Baldwin
Bishop—J. E. Riley
Blythe—W. S. Danielson
Burbank—Wilkinson-Holt Co.
Culver City—Johnson-Watters Co.
Downey—Ben F. Heiner
El Monte—R. D. Sparks
Elsinore—Ray Bohannon
Fullerton—Henry A. Baldwin
Glendale—Glendale Motor Car Co.
Hemet—Robert C. Record
Huntington Park—Park Motors Co.
Inglewood—B. E. Savage
Lompoc—Fred Beauterpaugh
Lone Pine—Carl Bruno
Long Beach—R. O. Gould Co.
Los Angeles—Asahi Garage
Los Angeles—L. S. Motor Sales Co.
Lynwood—J. I. Johnson
Monrovia—Sherman J. McQueen
Montebello—C. C. Hamilton
Needles—Earl Hodge
North Hollywood—Browning Motors
Ontario—Clark Brothers
Orange—Cary E. Hardy
Palm Springs—Garage El Mirador
Pasadena—Earley Bassett Co.
Paso Robles—Victor Ward
Pomona—Clark Brothers
Redlands—Jimmie Derbin
Redondo Beach—B. E. Savage
Riverside—Chamberlain Motor Car Co.
San Bernardino—L. J. Hayes
San Fernando—Browning Motors
San Jacinto—Record Garage
San Luis Obispo—P. R. Corda
San Pedro—Harry H. Rosenfeld & Co.
Santa Ana—O. A. Haley, Inc.
Santa Barbara—Kavarno Motors
Santa Maria—Santa Maria Motors Co.
Santa Monica—Arthur Brereton Motors, Inc.
Santa Paula—John Ogashi
South Pasadena—Washburn Bros.
Van Nuys—Truman C. Campbell
Ventura—H. N. Burton
Whittier—L. Albert Mencke

KISSEL

MORE PER DOLLAR FROM CUSTOMBILTS
Ask Any Kissel Owner
FRANK JAMES MOTORS
WE. 1271. 1036 So. Hope, L. A.

PLANT SOON WILL BEGIN OPERATIONS

Workmen Now Thirty Days Ahead of Time Schedule on Sampson Factory

With the erecting crews ahead of their schedule, steel work for the new $8,000,000 Samson tire factory is expected to be completed within the next week or ten days. Some of the heavy machinery will be set at once and it is hoped by officials of the company that they will be operating in the plant at least thirty days ahead of the time originally figured.

Samson engineers assert the new factory will require the output of approximately 46,000 acres of rubber trees to supply the rubber alone. If this rubber were laid out in a one-inch band it would extend for 544,000 miles.

The product of almost 20,000 acres of cotton plantation will be utilized in this tire building. If the year's production of tires were stacked one upon another it would reach a height of 142 miles.

The purchasing department in charge has ordered and handled over 4000 different items. In every instance the newest and latest machinery has been specified so that the plant when finished will undoubtedly be the most modern and the most efficient tire factory in existence, officials declare.

O'Neill Goes With India Tire Dealers

Frank T. Price, president of Nelson & Price, Inc., India Tire dealers, announces the affiliation of Charles I. O'Neill with his rapidly growing concern. He will officiate in a sales executive capacity and will maintain his headquarters at the main office. A record of achievement in both the local and national tire fields stamps O'Neill as a tire veteran of vast experience in every phase of the business. He is now serving his eleventh year in the rubber industry.

CHARLES I. O'NEILL

Expressing great regard and admiration for both the India tire and Nelson & Price, Inc., O'Neill displayed much enthusiasm concerning his new connection.

"In my opinion the India tire represents the maximum of tire construction and efficiency," O'Neill said. "Indias are becoming so popular throughout the world, that it must be only a matter of time before all tire manufacturers will build tires on a similar line. I deem it a privilege to represent such a quality product and an honor to be associated with a firm of the reputation of Nelson & Price, Inc."

Touring Ideal in May, June

April and May are ideal months in which to visit the points of interest in Southern Arizona and Southern New Mexico, while May and June are ideal for touring in the northern portions of these two States except for some localities where ideal touring conditions may not be had until the middle of June, according to Robert S. Breyer, president and general manager of the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, Nash distributors.

"Nash scout cars from our company have made several trips into Arizona and New Mexico within the past year or two, and only recently one of our advanced six sedan models returned from a 2200-mile jaunt that embraced both Southern and Northern Arizona, as well as Southwestern and West-Central New Mexico.

"Points of especial interest that may be visited in spring or early summer months are the Casa Grande national monument, Mission San Xavier del Bac, Tumacacori national monument, Montezuma Castle national monument, Petrified Forest, Grand Canyon, and Canyon de Chelly in Arizona, and Elephant Butte Dam and Lake, and El Morro national monument in New Mexico. Grant county, in the latter State, is also of particular interest."

Manufacturers Make Progress

Through the remarkable progress made by American automobile manufacturers during the last several years automobile prices and maintenance have been reduced at least 300 per cent, according to David McCosker, assistant to the president of the Windsor Corporation, in charge of distribution of the Windsor White Prince line here.

"Only the wealthy people could afford to buy and maintain a car when the first gasoline pleasure cars were first placed on the market," stated Mr. McCosker. "They were crudely constructed and upkeep costs were high.

"Upkeep costs do not worry now because cars are carefully built out of the best materials and properly engineered.

"This necessitates heavy expenditures when models are changed from time to time, but the public has been educated to expect the very newest things in motor cars. This demand will continue and undoubtedly will bring constant improvement in the mechanical features and more beauty and comfort."

APPOINTMENT ANNOUNCED

CLEVELAND, April 6. (Exclusive) The appointment of Anthony Foural, for the past seven years assistant purchasing agent of the White Motor Company of Cleveland, as purchasing agent of the Gabriel Snubber Manufacturing Company, has been announced by George H. Walls, president of the latter concern.

Cars Give Demonstrations Throughout Southland

Essex Challengers Make 165 Showings

The three cars pictured above have toured California. They are driven by Peggy Gammon, left, Gladys Joyner, center, and Rose Eliska, right.

Young Women Drive Cars in Demonstrations

In connection with Essex Challenger week a new demonstration for Essex was developed by the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Hudson and Essex distributors for Southern California. Three cars driven by young women with orders to tour all of Southern California from Paso Robles to the Mexican border performed any kind of a demonstration that anyone suggested.

"In preparing the caravan," explained Richard F. Carlson, general manager of the Murphy company, "the first object was to make it in such a manner that people would notice it and suggest their pet demonstration. Accordingly, an Essex coupe was painted red, a coach white and a sedan blue. The drivers, Peggy Gammon, Gladys Joyner and Rose Eliska, were outfitted in satin uniforms to match the color of their cars and started on their way.

"To date, the girls report over 165 demonstrations made in two weeks' time.

"The object in having women drivers was to show conclusively that the things that have been claimed for Essex can be done with the average driver and it does not take an expert to get the mileage, the speed or the hill-climing ability that is in an Essex.

"We expect to continue this method of demonstration in Los Angeles for some time."

Oil Company Buys Airplane for Officials

A. M. Lockhart, president of the Rio Grande Oil Company, recently announced the purchase by his company of an F-10 Fokker cabin plane for the use of company officials in making trips of inspection to the company's holdings outside of Los Angeles. The plane is being brought from the Wheeling factory of the Fokker company by Lake Littlejohn, former war aviator and chief pilot for the oil concern.

Littlejohn went to New York with the plane, where he will take Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Lockhart on board. The party then will tour the southern part of the country before coming to California. They are expected in Los Angeles about the 10th inst. Jones and Lockhart are vice-presidents of the oil company.

The airplane is equipped with an executive cabin and galley fitted with Frigidaire. Every modern convenience and appliance is included in the fittings of the plane, Lockhart states.

H. H. Crites, former head of the aviation department in the Chamber of Commerce, and now the general production manager for both manufacturing plants of the Fokker company, supervised the building of the plane that is coming here.

ILLINOIS BRIDGE LINKS THREE STATES

CAIRO (Ill.) April 6. (AP)—Bridges connecting Illinois, Missouri and Kentucky through Cairo will help make the "metropolis of Little Egypt" the cross-road of the nation.

Work soon will start on the bridging of the Ohio River to unite Illinois and Kentucky. A great $3,000,000 span across the Mississippi already links Illinois and Missouri.

Several State and Federal highway routes converge here, making it necessary for more than 125,000 automobiles to pass through the Cairo gateway annually. With the completion of the "Y" bridge project, Cairo sees further possibilities of increasing this heavy motor traffic.

MOTOR ORGANIZATION MAKES APPOINTMENT

Norman de Vaux, head of the Durant organization in the West, has announced that James R. Lyons has been appointed special contact representative of Durant Motors, Inc.

For a number of years Lyons was associated with Dodge Brothers, and in becoming a member of the Durant forces, he rejoins those men with whom he served during the days when the present Durant group was building the Dodge Brothers organization.

FISHER PLANT AT SEATTLE READY SOON

SEATTLE, April 6. (Exclusive)—Construction of the new plant of the Fisher Body Corporation at Seattle will be completed by the first of June and the manufacture of plywood for Fisher bodies will be started at once. At the present time the raw wood is shipped to Detroit, where it is fabricated into plywood and shipped to the body building units. The new plant will cost about $1,000,000.

NEW COURSE OPENS

Lieut. W. P. Williams of the Williams School of Aviation at the Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport, today announced the opening of a new course of instruction in parachute work. "The object is not to teach stunt jumping, but to instruct the pupil in the proper use and functioning of the parachute as a safety factor in flying," Williams stated. He is using the new Irving parachutes which are governments approved.

AIR ROUTES LISTED

There are now eight foreign air mail and passenger routes, according to the Department of Commerce, as follows: Seattle-Victoria, Pilot-town-New Orleans, Havana-Miami, New York-Montreal, Miami-Nassau, Key West-San Juan, Cristobal-Key West, and Seattle-Vancouver.

Officials Deny Merger Story

What with the current influx of consolidations and pending mergers, the India Tire and Rubber Company Akron, O., has been the object of persistent rumors of affiliation with another factory or factories. Several days ago a Akron newspaper published an account of the India merger, which, according to India officials, is erroneous and completely without foundation.

In answer to the rumors, Frank T. Price, president of Nelson and Price Inc., India tire dealers, said, "Executives of the India Tire and Rubber Company deny most emphatically any action of thought of consolidation with any other company."

ROOSEVELT DRAWS CROWD

Showrooms of the Marmon-Roosevelt dealers throughout Southern California have been thronged during the past week by crowds desiring to inspect the new Roosevelt—the first straight eight-cylinder automobile priced at the factory under $1000.

This statement is made by George S. Pelton, president and manager of the Pelton Motor Company, Marmon and Roosevelt distributor. The new Roosevelt eight is built by Marmon and adheres to Marmon high standards, he stated.

Several large shipments are on the way and dealers will be able to supply customers with these cars without much delay. One reason for this is the fact that a larger number of the cars were manufactured and sent out before formal announcement to prepare to fill orders as quickly as the automobile was placed before the public.

STUTZ APPOINTS NEW COUNSEL

CHICAGO, April 6. (Exclusive)—Col. E. S. Gorrell, president of the Stutz Motor Car Company of America, with headquarters at Indianapolis, has announced the appointment of Erwin, Wasey & Co., Chicago, as advertising counsel. This step is coincident with the launching of a new program of marketing Stuts and Blackhawk cars.

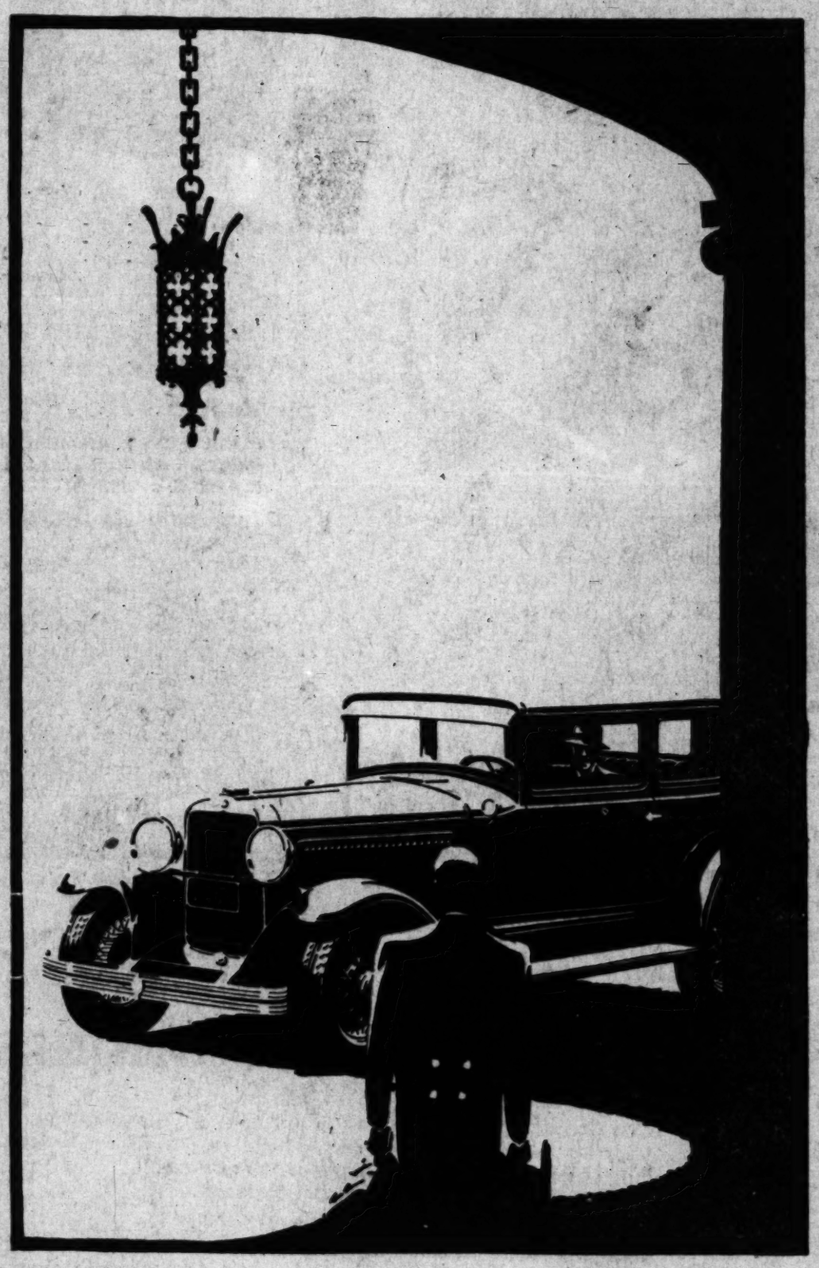
A weather observation station on the east coast of Greenland would make it possible to broadcast warnings of storms originating in that part of the north.

Multicylinder Demand Gr...

Demand for six [illegible] automobiles this year is [illegible] has ever been experienced [illegible] past. This includes [illegible] price range, according to [illegible] tion received by Harry Lee, [illegible] dent of the Lord Motor Co. [illegible] pan, distributor of the [illegible] in Southern California.

"Reports we have [illegible] from the factory show [illegible] company has more [illegible] on hand than at any other [illegible] during the last three [illegible] production schedule for [illegible] was practically three times [illegible] as that of February and is [illegible] even larger during April," [illegible] Ardle, vice-president and [illegible] manager, writes that [illegible] both six and eight-cylinder [illegible] is being increased.

Motor mastery in a Style Setting



High compression with any gas—The dome-shaped cylinder head and sliding sleeves of the *patented* Knight engine combine to form a perfectly sealed combustion chamber—assuring high uniform compression at all speeds and *with any gas.*

COACH
$1045

Coupe $1045; Sedan $1145; Touring $1045; Roadster $1045. Wire wheels included. Prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice. Equipment, other than standard, extra.

In the new LOW-PRICED WILLYS-KNIGHT "70-B"

Grace of line and luxury of finish distinguish the new Willys-Knight "70-B" as the outstanding creation of modern style specialists. It is also the largest and most powerful Knight-engined car ever offered at so little cost.

Its big motor is the *patented* double sleeve-valve engine, so notable for smoothness, silence, economical operation and increased efficiency. A heavy seven-bearing crankshaft reduces vibration to a minimum, while the improved frame construction gives extra rigidity and enhanced riding comfort.

Only quantity production and volume sales make possible the low price on so artistically designed and scientifically engineered a car as the new style Willys-Knight "70-B."

"FINGER-TIP CONTROL"

One button in center of steering wheel controls starter, lights and horn. Simple design, easy operation. No wires in steering post. You can keep your foot on brake when starting or re-starting on a hill.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC.
TOLEDO, OHIO

Visitors are welcome at the Willys-Overland Pacific Factory Randolph St., East of Maywood

NEW STYLE *Willys-Knight*

CITY DEALERS

FRED FUDGE, 2564 E. Slauson Ave.
H. F. HALDEMAN, 6455 Sunset Blvd.
A. B. CORNFORTH & CO., 10009 Washington Blvd.
J. W. LEAVITT & CO., 1058 S. Hope St.
ROBERT J. POWERS, 5115 S. Western Ave.
MITCHELL MOTOR CO., 4274 S. Broadway
S. G. STEPHENS, 2200 S. Figueroa
BAAR MOTORS, 3414 W. Washington
BOZZANI MOTOR CAR CO., 617 N. Broadway
K. SUZUKI, 112 North San Pedro

ALHAMBRA—Swinger Motors
ANAHEIM—T. D. McKeehan
BAKERSFIELD—Jas. E. Clark
BANNING—H. M. Cook
BELVEDERE GARDENS—Ashmun Motors
BURBANK—K. C. Berg
COVINA—E. A. Harnish
DELANO—James E. Clark
EL CENTRO—Lee Bros.
EL MONTE—M. H. Garfias
ESCONDIDO—Markle Motor Co.
FULLERTON—A. H. Sitton
GLENDALE—Glendale Knight Motors
INGLEWOOD—Whippet Knight Sales Co.
LONE PINE—Walter Spear
LONG BEACH—Towsley & Boulter
MAYWOOD—Charles L. Hallor
MONTROSE—Montrose Motor Car Co.
PASADENA—O'Neill Motor Co.
PASO ROBLES—Service Garage
POMONA—Bert S. Bingham
REDLANDS—C. B. Sedgwick
REDONDO—H. Fred Hill
RIVERSIDE—Glenwood Motors
SANTA ANA—F. W. Stafford
SANTA MONICA—Rupert & Smith
SANTA BARBARA—James E. Clark
SAN BERNARDINO—San Bernardino Motor
SAN DIEGO—Davies Motors, Inc.
SAN PEDRO—Don U. Billings
SOUTH PASADENA—Doolittle Motors Co.
TAFT—Taft Overland Knight Sales Co.
THERMAL—Richard M. Wood
VENTURA—Parrott & Parrott
WATTS—A. O. Kett & Co.
WHITTIER—A. G. Woodill

"DRIVE IN FOLKS *and join the* OIL-WISE CLUB!"

"No dues, assessments, speeches or parades. There never was a club like this! A million members now, and growing every day. Be oil-wise ...join the crowd!"

This man speaks for 12,000 leading independent dealers throughout the West who display the PENNZOIL Sign. Drive in for friendly service and unfailing Safe Lubrication....

Welcome to the Oil-Wise Club!

Emblem of the Oil-Wise Club

ALL ABOUT the OIL-WISE CLUB

Benefits—More power—longer engine life—smoother operation—economy—and *Safe Lubrication* under any and all conditions!

Initiation Fee—35c for a quart of PENNZOIL—its regular price to all *oil-wise* motorists. Membership in *this* club costs you *nothing!*

How to Join—*First*—Look for the PENNZOIL Sign. (Always near, no matter where you go.) *Second*—Drive in and give the countersign.

The Countersign—"Supreme Pennsylvania Quality"—or simply, "PENNZOIL." (A word to the oil-wise is sufficient!)

How to Become a Life Member

First—Drain your car and fill with the grade of PENNZOIL recommended by your Dealer.

Second—Use it twice as long as ordinary oil. Note the improved performance, better oil pressure, greater gasoline economy.

Third—Drain again, and *feel* the *used* PENNZOIL. Rub a little between your fingers. Ordinary oil, after use, is thin, watery, lifeless. But PENNZOIL, after it has gone more than twice as far, still feels "oily"; still has life and body; still insures *Safe Lubrication. Any* oil may look good when it's poured *into* the crankcase, but the oil that comes *out* tells the only story worth listening to!

Fourth—Fill once more with PENNZOIL, and you're a life member of the OIL-WISE CLUB—for you'll *never again use any other oil!*

THE PENNZOIL COMPANY—Largest Refineries Operating on 100% Pure Pennsylvania Crude Oil Exclusively

Always be Oil-Wise! Before you stop for *any* service—

Look for the PENNZOIL Sign

SUPREME PENNSYLVANIA QUALITY

PENNZOIL

SAFE LUBRICATION

Charter Members OF THE OIL-WISE CLUB!

Art Goebel and H. J. Tucker
Los Angeles to New York, non-stop, in 19 hours—average 140 miles an hour. Los Angeles to Cincinnati, non-stop, in 15 hours and 17 minutes—average 136 miles an hour. Both flights made with PENNZOIL.

The Studebaker Corporation
World's speed and endurance records, 1927 and 1928, including the famous "30,000 miles in 26,000 minutes"—all these cars lubricated with PENNZOIL exclusively.

Glenn Shufts
Winner, 9th and 10th Annual Pike's Peak Hill Climb, Labor Day, 1927 and 1928. Both years his Stutz was PENNZOIL-lubricated. So were the cars placing second and third!

Capt. Geo. H. Wilkins
Arctic expeditions, 1926, '27, '28—and over the top o' the world from Alaska to Spitzbergen—with PENNZOIL for "Safe Lubrication".

Clarence Chamberlain
World's record non-stop flight of 3910 miles—New York to Germany—with PENNZOIL.

Ernest N. Smith & Emory Bronte
First civilian flight to the Hawaiian Islands—with PENNZOIL.

L. B. Miller
Trans-continental round trip record—San Francisco to New York to Los Angeles—6,127 miles in 167 hours, 59 minutes—Chrysler "80." PENNZOIL-lubricated all the way!

Western Air Express
Pioneer Air Mail line of the West, uses PENNZOIL exclusively.

Acosta and Chamberlain
World's record endurance flight of 51 hours, 11 minutes, 20 seconds—with PENNZOIL.

Lt. Leigh Wade
Non-stop wheel and motor record across the continent in Packard Eight—with PENNZOIL.

Lts. Kelly and Macready
The first non-stop flight from New York to San Diego in the famous T-2—with PENNZOIL.

Commander John Rogers
Famous naval sea-plane flight to Honolulu—with PENNZOIL.

Ah. Jenkins and Ray Peck
New York to San Francisco in a Studebaker "Sheriff"—86 hours, 12 minutes—with PENNZOIL.

U. S. Army "Question Mark"
Amazing world record endurance flight—150 hours, 40 minutes, 14 seconds continuous flight. Army Air Service selected PENNZOIL for this, the hardest test ever given a motor oil.

and a million other oil-wise motorists; racing drivers; tractor and truck-operators; railroad men; mechanics; automobile manufacturers, dealers, and owners!

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

INCOMING guests at Arrowhead Springs Resort have taxed accommodations of the hotel to the utmost during the past few weeks, according to R. W. Larritt, manager of the mountain spa, and already advance reservations have been received for a number of the twenty-five new bungalows that are being built at scattered points throughout the 1600-acre estate of the hotel. These bungalows, to cost $16,000 each, are part of an improvement and building program that will total $1,500,000 when completed. It is planned to considerably increase the capacity of the famous natural steam caves and mud baths which have been noted for their curative powers since long before white settlers came into this territory. Indian tribes in the San Bernardino Mountains were the discoverers of these medicinally impregnated caves and the first to benefit from their use.

NEARLY 300 guests at Switzerland in the upper Arroyo Seco Canyon participated in the Easter sunrise service conducted by the Sierra Club on Mt. Washburn and also in the Easter service held later in the Switzer-Land chapel.

Two large groups from Los Angeles churches are co-operating in the Switzer-Land chapel service today.

John Avery, a popular young tenor, gave an interesting program of songs at Switzer-Land last night. On the 13th inst. Margaret Patillo and Yvonne Armstrong will be featured in dances and songs and on Sunday, the 14th inst., Glen Tunnier and a group of Y.M.C.A. men from the University of Southern California will conduct the Switzer-Land chapel service.

DR. G. J. HUNTER, D. C., who operates Hunter's Elsinore Sanatorium in Elsinore, advises that the use of sunshine under the supervision of his sanatorium has acted favorably upon his patients as a preventive of recurrent influenza attacks during the past winter. Dr. Hunter advises that many of his patients during the winter season were persons who were in a weak and emaciated condition having been previously subjected to an attack of influenza, but that none of them after taking sun treatments in the Hunter's Elsinore Sanatorium received a second attack of the dreaded malady, but recovered quite rapidly.

The sanatorium operates upon the basis that sunlight, hot mineral water and diet are affording cures in many instances.

THE Gordon School Camp for Girls, situated in Aliso Canyon near Laguna Beach, will open this season July 1, it is announced. The location of the camp has been well chosen both for beauty in surroundings and convenience to beach.

Excursions to be conducted by the school will take the campers on frequent visits to the near-by beaches, namely, Balboa, La Jolla, Laguna Beach, Corona, Del Mar and points of interest. Other features of entertainment will be swimming parties, hikes and beach parties.

A camp counselor will accompany the girls on all excursions and Mme. Gordon, principal of the school and a very fine swimmer, takes an active part in all outdoor sports.

AMONG the guests from Los Angeles sojourning at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, last week, were the following: Henry G. Woolner, Roy C. Seeley, Frances C. Gill, Charles A. Frank, Jr., and Mrs. R. P. McGee.

THE large number of people that visited Oakglen Lodge in the mountains back of Redlands during the spring vacation week which ended Easter Sunday far surpassed that of any previous year, the management reports. The weather beginning with snow and winter sports ended with ideal conditions for Easter celebration.

THE round trip by motor to Forest Home, situated in Mill Creek Canyon, is only a distance of eighty-five miles from Los Angeles and can easily be made in one day, but two or more days should be taken in order that the scenic beauties of lofty mountains and towering pines, which Dame Nature has so generously lavished in this vicinity, are not slighted. The route taken by the motorist is one of continuous delight, passing through great groves of oranges, immense vineyards and then fields of wild flowers before entering the canyon.

Many fishermen are now getting out their rod and reel and practicing fly casting at Forest Home trout preserve for the opening of the trout season.

IDEAL weather and calm seas have favored the anglers going fishing on the boats plying from the Santa Monica pier, it is reported by Capt. Jack Duggan of the ships Ameco, Palisades. A run of calico bass started early last week and many good catches are reported.

Capt. Harris of the ships Lois and Freedom reports that early barracuda fishing can be expected this spring. Commercial fishermen reported to Capt. Harris that large schools of the "skimmers" had been seen a few miles off the coast. One of the finest fishing barges ever to be put in service will be seen off Santa Monica pier in about a week, when the big barge Billings goes into commission.

Joshua Trees Now in Bloom

The Joshua trees in the vicinity of Morongo Valley and Twenty-nine Palms are beginning to bloom. Very few wild flowers, however, have been observed in this region, according to reports reaching the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Beauty Held Keynote in New Production Record

Spring to the Oakland Motor Car Company factories means heavy production schedules, with that company recently passing the millionth car mark; while to the artist shown above it means additional opportunity to catch the seasonal colors on canvas.

"Airplane Row" Will Open Soon

NEW YORK, April 6. (Exclusive)—New York has long been promised its "airplane row," but it remained for the Curtiss Flying Service to lead the way with an announcement that Gotham's first permanent aircraft show-room is actually to be opened this month. This, coupled with similar plans of other aviation companies, makes it appear likely that "airplane row" is not far from reality both here and in the hinterland.

MILLION-CAR MARK SET

One more entrant into the "million-car class" was recorded at Pontiac, Mich., when the Oakland Motor Car Company passed that enviable milepost on March 18, last.

The history-making model — a four-door sedan of the latest Oakland all-American series—passed final inspection and rolled down the end of the assembly line late in the afternoon to be received by a group of factory executives headed by A. R. Glancy, president and general manager.

Little ceremony attended the building of the 1,000,000th Oakland product, with a consequent minimum of interruption in the most active March car-building program in the twenty-two years the Oakluring automobiles, according to information received by Reeve Garismann, Inc., local Oakland-Pontiac dealers.

land company has been manufac-

Organized in 1907, the Oakland Motor Car Company did not build its 500,000th car until July 20, 1926 —a period of more than nineteen and a half years—while only two and a half years were required to turn out its second 500,000th product.

Oakland's sudden arrival in the "million-car" class comes as a climax to three consecutive years of record-breaking sales and production. During its first year of operation in 1907, only a few cars were produced. They were two-cylinder affairs, assembled by a group of workmen most of whom previously had been engaged in carriage making. The men merely worked on a chassis until it was finished, there being no such thing as an assembly line. In 1909, the year Oakland was taken over by General Motors, production reached 1035 units.

Pointers Given On Lubrication

There are ordinarily many enty places on a car which lubrication, according to H. Bryde of the McBryde Lu Service.

In lubricating these points out that ordinarily will grease these places adding lubricant to that the part. This is sufficient intervals of every 500 should be augmented by a thorough process at periods, he states.

Shatterproof Glass

for Windshields, Sedan Wind Wings is now available reasonable price.

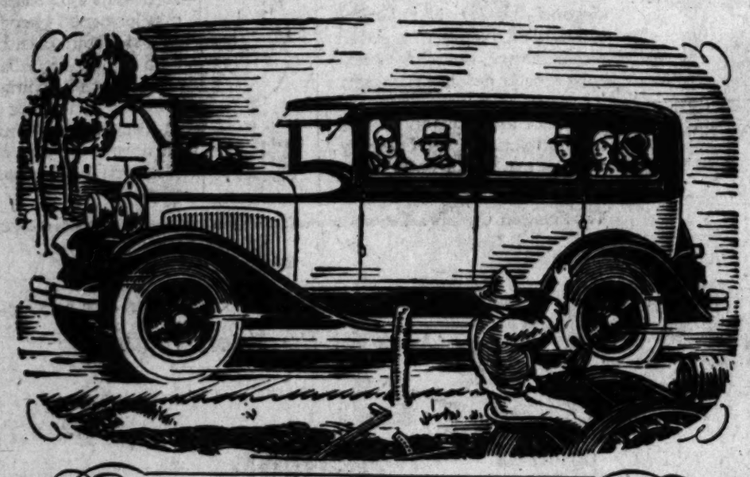
DE LUXE MFG. CO.
Washington at Pico

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

Quality is the Keynote of what People Say about Plymouth

PLYMOUTH
AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

FULL SIZE



THE SMART FULL-SIZE FOUR-DOOR SEDAN, $695

When people discuss Plymouth, quality is the keynote of their conversation.

They say most complimentary things about its Chrysler smartness, its charm, its slender-profile radiator, its graceful "air-wing" fenders, its arched windows, its chromium-plate bowl-type lamps.

They comment highly on Plymouth's *full-size* dimensions, its richness and spaciousness, its wide, deep seats, its exceptional leg-room.

Plymouth—product of Chrysler engineering and craftsmanship—has been so named because its endurance and strength, ruggedness and freedom from limitations so accurately typify that Pilgrim band who were among the first American Colonists.

They refer glowingly to the powerful performance of Plymouth's 45 h. p. engine, of Chrysler "Silver-Dome" principle—its speed, its pick-up, its ability on hills, its smoothness, its quietness.

They speak of Plymouth's safety—of its *full-size* Chrysler weatherproof internal expanding 4-wheel hydraulic brakes, its rugged *full-size* chassis, springs and axles. They praise Plymouth's *amazing economy* in fuel, oil and upkeep.

$655 and upwards f.o.b. factory

After all, it is only natural that people should talk more about Plymouth's fine qualities than they do about its low price—for the Chrysler-built Plymouth is, first and last, a motor car of intrinsic quality and value.

Coupe, $655; Roadster (with rumble seat), $675; 2-Door Sedan, $675; Touring, $695; De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat), $695; 4-Door Sedan, $695. All prices f. o. b. factory. Plymouth dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments. 230

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
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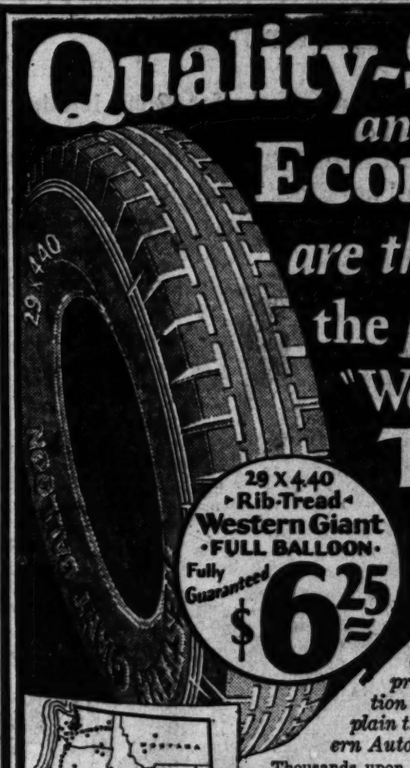

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30x5.00 (5.00-20)	7.65	8.95	10.25	1.48	1.98
31x5.00 (5.00-21)	7.85	9.35	10.65	1.56	1.98
30x5.25 (5.25-20)	8.80	10.25	11.80	1.67	2.11
31x5.25 (5.25-21)	8.95	10.55	11.95	1.72	2.18
30x5.77 (5.77-20)	10.45	11.55	12.65	1.98	2.48
32x6.00 (6.00-20)	11.80	13.75	15.60	2.18	2.68
33x6.00 (6.00-21)	11.95	13.95	15.95	2.25	2.77
32x6.20 (6.20-20)	[illegible]	16.25	17.80	.....	.....
33x6.75 (6.75-21)	.....	20.85	21.25	.....	.....

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30x3½ SS Oversize	5.75	6.95	.....	.....	.....
31x4.. SS Oversize	7.95	9.25	.....	1.27	.....
32x4.. SS Oversize	8.25	9.85	13.85	Red 1.65	.....
33x4.. SS Oversize	8.95	10.45	.....	Red 1.75	.....
32x4½ SS Oversize	10.95	13.65	17.90	.....	.....
33x4½ SS Oversize	11.35	13.95	18.75	.....	.....
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ONTARIO—Corner Lemon and A Sts.
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594 E. Colorado St.
SOUTH PASADENA—907 Fair Oaks Ave.
POMONA—429 West Second St.
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REDONDO BEACH—232 S. Pacific Ave.
RIVERSIDE—[illegible]
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SAN FERNANDO—[illegible]
SAN PEDRO—[illegible]
SANTA ANA—[illegible]
SANTA MONICA—[illegible]
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VENTURA—[illegible]
WHITTIER—[illegible]
WILMINGTON—[illegible]

Three miles a m... tablished new w...

AK...

An owl's-eye view of war as veterans of the Second Division stage night attack on a village at American Legion convention. —Associated Press.

Pointers Given On Lubrication

There are ordinarily about seventy places on a car which need lubrication, according to D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubrication Service.

In lubricating these places he points out that ordinarily an owner will grease these places by merely adding lubricant to that already in the part. This is sufficient for intervals of every 500 miles, but should be augmented by a more thorough process at 5000-mile periods, he states.

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7.45	$1.15	$1.48
8.25	1.28	1.67
8.95	1.35	1.88
0.25	1.48	1.89
0.65	1.56	1.96
1.80	1.67	2.11
1.95	1.72	2.18
2.65	1.98	2.40
5.60	2.18	2.58
5.95	2.25	2.65
7.80	.....	3.15
1.25	.....	3.88

Giant Heavy Truck Tube	Blue Ribbon Gray Tube	Jumbo Heavy Red Tube
.....	$1.05	$1.47
8.90	.....	1.47
.....	.....	1.86
.....	1.27	1.96
13.85	Red 1.65	2.06
.....	Red 1.75	2.26
17.90	.....	2.35
18.75	.....	2.75
21.85	.....	2.85
23.65	.....	

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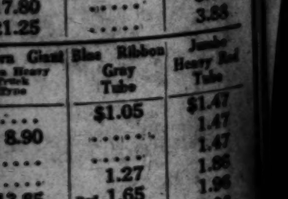

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Los Angeles Times
Sunday April 7, 1929

190 MILES!

Three miles a minute on the sands at Daytona Beach, Fla., where Maj. H. O. D. Segrave's Golden Arrow established new world's record mark of 231 miles an hour. He is rapidly nearing top speed here. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

WHOOPIE!

Night bombs light sky as Army's chemical warfare troops go into action during Hawaiian maneuvers. —*Associated Press.*

CHARGE!

British cavalrymen re-enact charge of the light brigade at Balaklava in a realistic setting at Aldershot. —*Associated Press.*

SAFE!

Cuyler of the Cubs beats ball to second in one of those early-season games. 'Tis Mr. Butler who is on the receiving end in the garden. —*"Times" Photo.*

AH!

A wolf-eye view of war maneuvers of the Second Corps Area night attack problem staged at American Legion Stadium. —*Associated Press.*

Maddux air liner taking tall air jump over the Tehachapi. —*R. Raymond Martin Photo.*

CLOP! CLOP! CLOP!

None of this mile-a-minute stuff here, but when Charles Borah starts going away from here, he goes. —*J. B. Ward Photo.*

A Ruined Chapter House of God

BACK of the ranges they tell it, speaking one to another forlornly, of the golden times of which their fathers told, when tall trooped the candles in the mission church of San Antonio, and all was peace and its benediction in this remote valley of the small, round hills.

Now, all thereabouts is hushed and silent, except when from some ruined eave a flock of swallows twittering take the sky, or from some upland pasture, scarce heard, but remembered, comes the soft tinkle of a cow-bell.

Beside a meandering highway that goes nowhere, the Mission San Antonio de Padua sits a ravished thing. Heavy here has been the hand of man; the walls that brown-robed men reared sturdily as a chapter house of God are broken things. No longer from the corrals look the swan-necked horses for which these mission acres were famous. Fled long ago to the western hills are the dark-eyed neophytes who once bowed their heads in serried rows at the passing of the host.

Forgotten! Forgotten! No, for some there are who remember. Brother James is one. He has sanctified this place by devotion. He it is who shepherds in from the lonely places the thinning few of the host of those whose forebears found here the comfort of an alien faith, and who also remember.

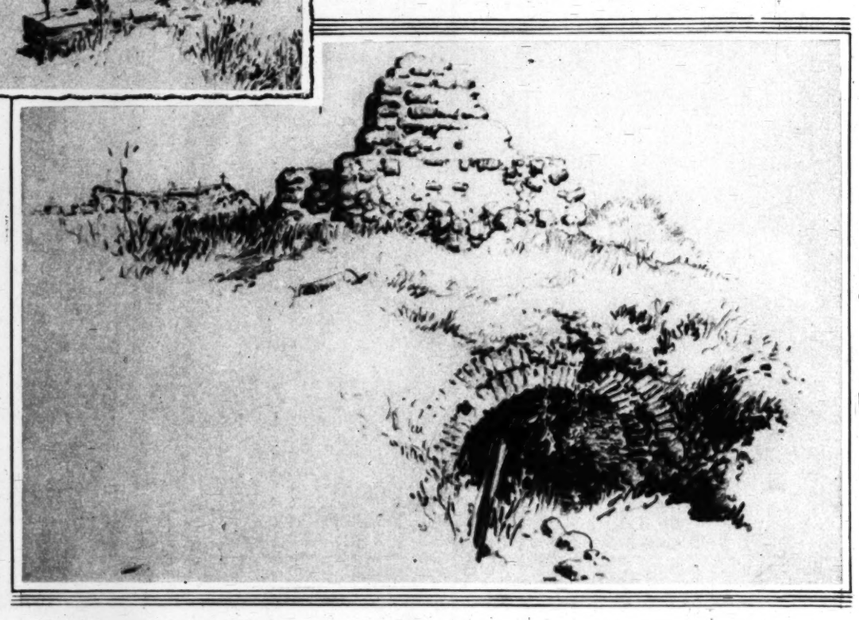
The sketches on this page are by Charles H. Owens of "The Times" staff. Once again he has returned to this cathedral of the wilderness to tell in lines what words cannot tell—of loveliness in decay. He also remembers.

—R. B.

"Old and Gray and Full of Sleep"

The mission entrance under a spreading oak.

What Hath Man Wrought?

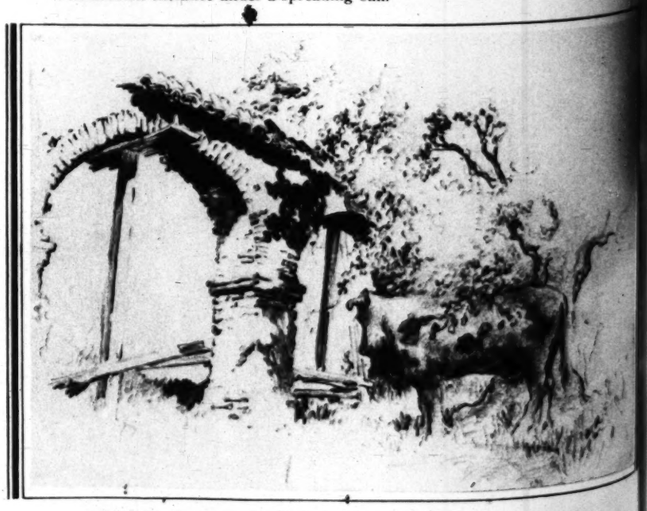


The Mill Site of God's Acre

The mill stream ran through the arched way here.

Brother James

A padre of the present.



Ruined Arches

FASHIONS

Specially Posed and Directed by Peggy Hamilton

Colburn's Exclusive Fur Shop of South Flower created this magnificent coat of natural summer ermine with extremely flattering collar and graceful lines, worn here by Lola Todd. Colburn's are featuring the new spring colors in flattering fox skins. Their collection of silver fox scarfs is superb.

Loretta Young, First National player, who poses here in an exquisite dance frock of gold embroidered chiffon, has a flair for shading her skin to match her gowns, by using various shades of Doradina's "Allura," for with "Allura" Miss Young can change her complexion from the fairness of a lily to the tint of a pink rose or as brown as a berry. Miss Young favors Desert Tan, Palm Beach Tan and Sun Tan for daytime and sports wear, and Sunglow and Sunburn for evening wear.

"Irene," clever designer of Hollywood, introduces one of her charming creations of black frost crepe; the half cape and skirt drape are lined with white. Sally Blane wears this afternoon and street frock delightfully.

William Hepner's marvelous creation, "Halo-Tress," is creating a furore the world over. Women in all walks of life have welcomed the "Halo-Tress" as a solution to the harassing task of presenting one's self perfectly coiffured, as it is made of naturally wavy hair and can be adjusted in five seconds. The "Halo-Tress" may be obtained at Hepner's beauty Salons, 701 West Seventh Street, and 6540 Sunset Boulevard. Posed by Cora Macy.

Vera Reynolds poses here with a bottle of "Femme Divine," the new perfume "Loulette," which was specially blended for Corinne Griffith, star of "The Divine Lady," by Madame Rabasse. This is the first time that a French perfume has received its name from the title of a motion picture. All Loulette perfumes may be obtained at Madame Rabasse's charming Salon on Hollywood Boulevard near Gramercy. Specially blended perfumes will be created by her, for the individual, to harmonize with various costumes—a final luxury.

Jean Swartz, designer of clever coats, ensembles and evening gowns, is showing in her interesting salon on Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower, this charming ensemble, coat of rose and silver imported woven cloth, with scarf treatment, dress of rose Peau De Soie, worn here by Betty Boyd.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) (Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)

Junior Olympic Games

HERE'S a form chart for you—how to do it and what to do in chinning the bar, the standing broad jump, the basketball throw for accuracy, and the baseball throw for distance—photographs of experts in action, with running comment by Boyd Comstock, director, Junior Olympic Games, 1929, an internationally-known track-and-field coach. The photos on this page are used through the courtesy of the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

1.

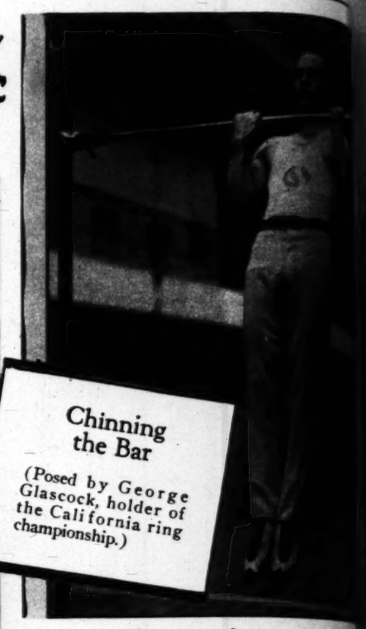
The form used in these photographs particularly brings out the style that is recommended to the boys in the Junior Olympics. It stresses the relaxation of the lower portion of the body. No good can come from leg swings and kicks (when the event is correctly judged), and the true purpose of the event is lost. The reverse grip, as shown, will probably give the greatest number of chins at the start, but the forward grip will, in the opinion of many school experts, provide the greatest amount of physical benefit and eventually give as good a record. Either grip is permitted. The use of a forward and a reverse grip at the same time is only recommended when the boy, by reason of an arm injury, is forced to favor one arm. Observe the absolute relaxation exhibited by the athlete and the easy but complete arm extension.

2.

Right—It will be seen that the second action is one of complete grace and form and that there is no tendency to vary from the recommended procedure. In view of the fact that a certain amount of strain is placed on the stomach muscles and that the tax on the arms and shoulders is so decided, it is recommended that the boys practice often but over a short duration of time. In this way the muscles will become accustomed to the strain and progress will be hastened. The boy may try the event a dozen times a day, but only try to break his record once in two days. He should work for the style of form shown and should make no effort to wiggle, kick, or swing himself into a better record. All chins should be made at a moderate rate of speed and without jerks. If the grip is changed it should be attended to when the athlete is extended. The "kip," a type of body swing, is not allowed.

Chinning the Bar

(Posed by George Glascock, holder of the California ring championship.)



3.

The athlete is still observing the same degree of form that would not be questioned by any official. He has lifted his chin to a point just above the bar. Too great a height is not recommended as it uses up energy. The three points to be observed include attention to the full-arm extension, the elimination of lower-body action and a lift that takes the chin slightly above the bar. Rhythm is essential in all events and particularly so in the chinning event. By that is meant the correct timing of the start and finish of each effort without speeding up, slowing down, or stopping.

4.

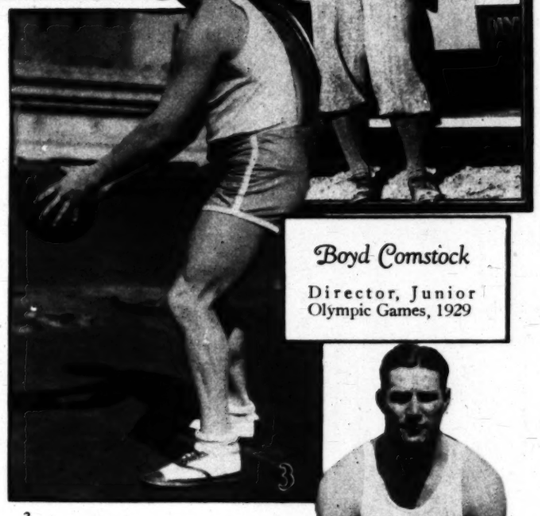
Note the relationship of the fingers to the ball in the basketball and the more exaggerated finger spread. The small boy will often have great difficulty in getting the ball upward and outward and must get this height and distance by a specific action of the hand and leg action as he comes out of the knee bend. A larger boy needs less knee bend. Summed up, the event calls for attention: First, all, to the grip; second, to the body position and balance; third, to the sighting of the basket—one should shoot for a point just above the near rim; fourth, holding the arms outward stiffly so that there will be less chance of one arm getting more lift than the other and thus deflecting the course of the ball; fifth, coming down to the knees without bending forward to any degree; sixth, releasing the ball in a lifting pushing action rather than attempting to get a definite spin, and finally to allow the arms to go outward and upward in the follow-through. Being an event of accuracy it follows that a mechanical action which creates equal strain on the body and the legs and arms at the same time, will give the best results. Exaggerated body or leg dips or any trick action may work out well in individual cases but in a contest calling for the best percentage out of twenty trials the athlete should pay a great deal of attention to an action that is least liable to vary. Best results come from cleanly-made baskets rather than from tempting to hit the back of the board.

1.

The hand and finger grip as illustrated is fairly typical of the method generally employed. A younger boy should naturally pay more attention to the finger grip and should gain the advantage that comes with placing the little finger against one of the seams. The purpose, of course, is to control the ball and hold it in a position that will aid the chances in making a true flight. Many boys make the mistake of gripping only a portion of half of the ball and as a result find the ball out of control when they come up from their dip. Every boy in proportion to his hand strength and length of fingers, must work out a hold that will give a maximum amount of control.

2.

The photograph again gives a fine example of what is meant by ball control. The athlete, of course, has a maximum degree of hand-and-finger strength that cannot be duplicated by most juniors. The forward foot preferably should be pointed straight ahead and close to the line with the rear foot a short distance back, as shown, with the toe pointed slightly out. The spread is a matter of preference and should be determined by the amount of balance that is required. From the position shown the arms should be extended outward and slightly tensed. The fact that many mature experts vary from this position proves merely the value of personal interpretation.

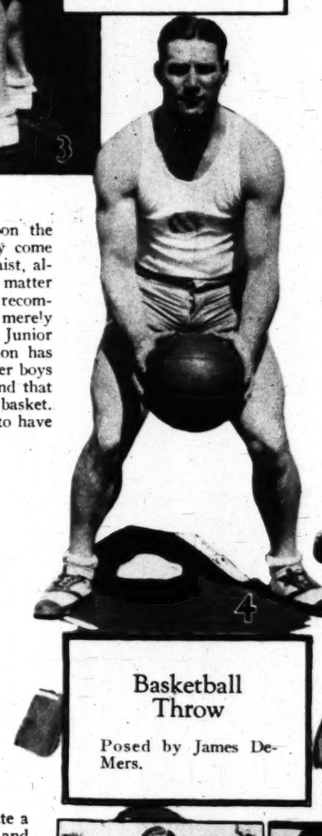


Boyd Comstock

Director, Junior Olympic Games, 1929

3.

The degree of the knee bend must depend largely upon the strength of the athlete. It is recommended that the boy come down to this bend without bending forward from the waist, although the slight amount shown here is acceptable. As a matter of fact, there are a dozen acceptable variations that are recommended by worth-while coaches and the purpose here is merely to suggest a style that has been used to advantage by our Junior Olympic champions. In this photograph the foot position has been changed to the orthodox two-feet on the line. Smaller boys will find this style easier to develop and they also will find that a wider foot spread will help in getting the ball up to the basket. The position shown in the preceding photograph appears to have a great deal of merit.



Basketball Throw

Posed by James DeMers.

4.

For pictorial purposes the athlete has posed from a standing position and it is recommended that every boy shall first learn the technique of the event from this position and then follow this by adapting this form to the approach. Note the two-finger grip of the ball, the relaxed body position, and the partial dropping of the weight over the rear leg.

Baseball Throw

Posed by Caddy Works.

3.

The thrower is properly following through, which means that he is not checking the arm swing by body tension or by an improper body position. This is a fundamental of all weight and throwing events. The exact follow-through varies. Some athletes pivot on one foot as they come through and others use a finish similar to the shot-put action. The pivot action is recommended, although the other may be used. The amount of speed that is used in the approach will determine this. Novice throwers are urged to check the run (start out easily after the standing position is learned); to make sure that they are throwing from a balanced position; that a full or modified arm swing is used and that the whip (which means that the arm swing gets faster at the finish) and that the follow-through are used.

1.

In this event it is well to cultivate a decisive manner in the approach and for this reason much of the preliminary action should be eliminated. The jumper should take a position with the toes close to, but not quite touching, the mark so that any chance of having the jump disqualified will be eliminated. The feet should be spread to the approximate extent shown in the photograph and when the jumper is certain that he is well balanced he should raise his arms to the approximate position shown. At this time his mind should concentrate on the business of jumping and he should make a definite effort to shut out the surrounding competitors and officials.

Standing Broad Jump

(Posed by Maurice [Hap] Walker.)

2.

Most successful jumpers have possessed a natural leg spring and when this is lacking it must be supplemented by additional arm action and by devoting considerable time to exercises that will strengthen the knees and legs. The extent of the knee bend must depend upon the ability of the athlete to rebound quickly from the crouch. An exaggerated bend may slow up the jump, while too limited a knee bend will not produce the distance. The beginner should give some thought to the work that is required in this event and he should analyze his own capabilities. Natural jumpers almost invariably depend largely upon the leg spring. Natural sprinters overlook the value of the arm action for the same reason. The jumper in this picture is shown coming down to the proper second position and when it is finished the arms will be swung directly behind the body. The arms should be slightly bent at the elbow when the arms are extended backward, as the forward-arm action is of the upper-cut punch type and more speed may be had from a flexed-arm position.

3.

The upper cut-arm action shown in this picture. In appearance it works simultaneously with the leg action, but actually slightly precedes it. The idea of the value of the arm action may be had by stiffening the legs and jumping by means of the arm lift alone. There are two types of jumpers; those in one group get distance by jumping upward with the legs sharply lifted and feet held close together and then throwing the feet outward as the body starts the downward action. The other get distance by throwing the feet and legs outward in a wide sweeping arc and straightening them outward in the same movement. Both styles are recommended.

4.

Knee flexibility in landing is essential, as this makes for balance. The arm action, as in the running broad jump, and the pulling the upper body forward must be relaxed at this time. forward after landing and the knees be sufficient to give the body a falling forward action instead of the check that might result from throwing the feet ahead. Many boys cultivate a form that throws them into the pit after landing. This is not recommended as the result generally throws the jumper a few feet back of his original landing marks once he is out of the pit and the jump always is measured from the final landing point whether it is in or out of the pit and is measured from a point that is extended from the take-off mark. The side-leg action which is used by so many broad jumpers gives an excellent extension and greater distance but handicaps the knee action. Either the knee action style gives better height but requires more attention, at the time of landing, this style makes for a greater degree of extension. Balance is essential in this event and any exercise that will help that point should be cultivated. The feet should land in a straight line

Well! What—Have We Here?

A salt-cellar act that is a best seller.

What Is the Water Capacity of an Elephant?

Ask any boy. He knows.

HOW DEAR TO OUR HEARTS.

The circus is in town, Los Angeles' own, the Al G. Barnes aggregation. Need we say more?

Well! What Have We Here?

A salt-cellar act that is a best seller.

"Old Mom" Steps Out

She is the mother of the Barnes herd, and always leads the way at unloading time.

What Is the Water Capacity of an Elephant?

Ask any boy. He knows.

Wild West Stuff

Buffalo Bill made this act a popular one with circus fans.

Sioux Brave

It Brings Out the Crowd

What? The street parade, though city traffic regulations have hit it a death blow.

ADOHR-ABLE BABIES

Bonnie Lou, at the telephone: "'Lo, Adohr Man? My mamma says to leave me a quart of Adohr Certified Milk. What? Oh, 'cause I'm 'n Adohr-able Baby." (Ed. Note: We'll say she is.)

Bonnie Lou is the Adohr-able Baby of Mr. and Mrs. Elbyd M. Ingram, 1631 Pointview Avenue, Los Angeles.

Have you an Adohr-able Baby? We'd like a picture! Send it to the 1801 South ADOHR STOCK FARMS La Cienega Blvd.

Actual Photo

THE WAVE
that everyone is wanting
The new *Frederics Croquignole* method

Imagine! After the completion of your permanent you are able to push the hair into beautiful wide waves as soft and lustrous as natural curly hair.

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Out April 23

Los Angeles Times

Annual Number of

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Superb photographic studies of stars printed in rotogravure!

Your eastern friends will find it fascinatingly interesting. An attractive special mailing offer will soon be announced by The Times.

The mellow flavor of "Canada Dry" is an Indian summer of delight

THAT day in autumn a little milder, the sun a little warmer, the air a little softer on the cheek, is like the mellow flavor of "Canada Dry."

Delicious and refreshing as some rare old wine, giving off a subtle yet delightful bouquet, a taste which wins the connoisseur's nod of approval, that is the thrill of drinking this wonderful ginger ale.

Made from pure Jamaica ginger and other high-quality ingredients, blended and balanced with care, carbonated according to a secret method, "Canada Dry," like the aristocrat it is, is the champagne of ginger ales. It is drunk the wide-world over; Paris, London, New York. Countless homes and great hotels in this country and Canada serve it.

"CANADA DRY"

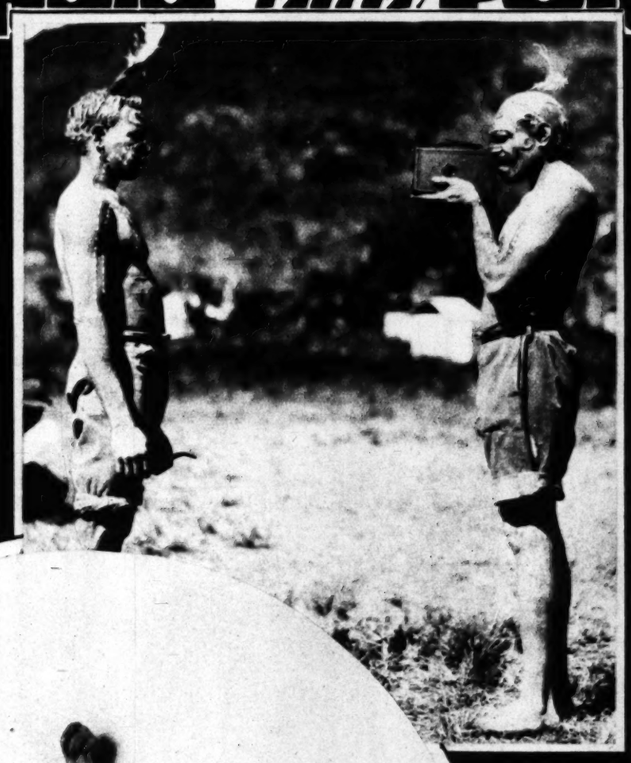
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Champagne of Ginger Ales

In Dear, Old England

Deer nestled in a shaded nook of Bushey Park, near Hampton Courts.
—Henry Miller News Picture Service.

Hold that Pose!



As One Cannibal to Another

Now that cameras and short pants have invaded the Palm Islands, off the North Queensland coast of Australia, the aboriginal residents "shoot" their men for diversion, not for dining purposes. Twenty-five years ago they went after Chinamen, or white men if that was all they could find. The one on the right said they preferred Chinamen because they were tastier.

BE FITTED WITH A
Refer
CORSELETTE
D/549
Other Models
The Fine Art of
The Warner Brothers
28 Geary St. San

Relic of an Age of Faith

Old church at Alamos, Sonora.
—Hoag & Ford Photo.

Be Young Again

Your faded gray hair will be permanently restored in 20 minutes to a beautiful, natural shade by a PARAGON TREATMENT so absolutely true... your friends will never know. Penetrates and permanently recolors the hair shaft.

Sold and Applied by authorized hairdressers.

Mrs. M. Pearl Newman, 30 Geary Street, San Francisco, our consulting Hair Expert will advise you free of charge.

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Genuine Nestle Circuline and New Steam Oil Latest Permanent Creating Superior Waves With Ringlet Ends
All Hair Waved Normal, Dyed, White, or Bleached
EVERY OPERATOR AN ARTIST
Not a School
O'Rourke of New York
Majestic Theatre Bldg.
845 South Broadway
Phone, VA 6111
7th Floor

Waiting to Advance on Rebels

Troops under Brig. Gen. Almazan, first to enter Torreon after the evacuation, wait in railroad yards at Hipolito, Coahuila, for further travel orders.
—Pacific & Atlantic.

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Well, the standard all-round cleaner is SAPOLIO. It thoroughly cleans, scours and polishes kitchen ware and cutlery . . . is wonderful for aluminum. It keeps metal and glaze enamel bathroom fittings sparkling bright, and quickly freshens drab, dusty woodwork.

WATCH FOR FREE OFFER MAY 5th ISSUE

SAPOLIO

1869 - SIXTY YEARS OF GOOD SERVICE - 1929

The Cook of Spotless Town, you see,
Who takes the cake, as you'll agree.
She holds it in her fingers now;
It isn't light—but anyhow
Twill brighten
her domestic woe—
A cake of plain SAPOLIO

SPOTLESS TOWN SERIES - 6

NOW—a Weaver-Jackson PERMANENT WAVE Whole Head Complete Including Shampoo and Finger Wave for Only $8.00

Soft - Natural - Beautiful - Guaranteed

Weaver-Jackson Co.

10 Better Beauty Shops TELEPHONE FOR APPOINTMENT

Los Angeles - Hollywood - Pasadena - Glendale - Alhambra

from Berlin comes this

SLIM FIGURE BATH

THE famous Slim Figure Bath that became the sensation of Europe almost overnight, is now on sale in America! It brings to you the same pleasant, harmless method of reducing your weight that has proved so amazingly successful abroad.

Millions of packages have been sold and as a result hundreds of thousands of women and men are enjoying new-found slenderness!

Just Bathe in Luxury
No Diet—No Exercise

LESSER is new in principle—new in action—new in effect. By conserving the heat of the body and by encouraging the action of the whole inner system, it invigorates as it reduces. You can ascertain this reduction after each bath!

Nothing could be simpler or more pleasant. For 15 minutes you bathe in luxury. The delightfully fragrant water turns milky white and has the softness of cream. The bubbles released by the effervescing tablet indicate the chemical action taking place. It is the combination of this tablet and the powder that produces the results desired. Guaranteed harmless—not a salt. Write today for a copy of "Get Slim—Stay Slim" that tells you the complete story. See coupon below.

10-Day Trial Offer

As a special introductory offer and proof of results, dealers are authorized to offer three full size $1 packages for only $2.50. If your favorite drug store, beauty parlor or toilet goods counter is unable to supply you, we will fill your order direct, parcel post prepaid, at the same special price. This introductory offer may be withdrawn at any time, so act promptly. The coupon is for your convenience. Start today to regain your slender figure.

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Please send me parcel post prepaid, three $1 packages of LESSER at your special price of $2.50, which amount is enclosed herewith. (Send $1 if you wish only one package.)

Please mail me by return post a free copy of "Get Slim—Stay Slim."

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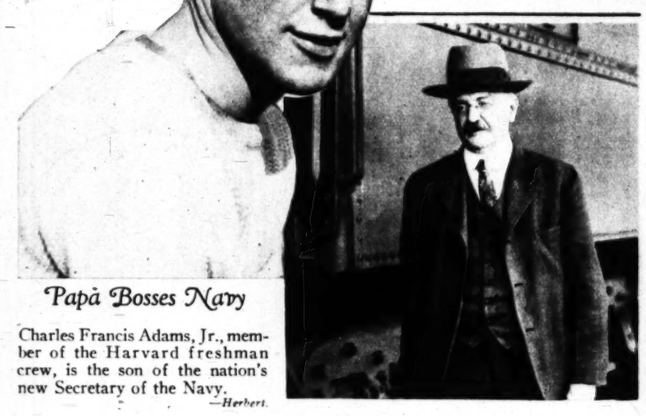
Art of the Dance

Members of the Pavley-Oukrainsky Ballet, here for one performance in Philharmonic Auditorium, Saturday evening, following world tour.



Papa Bosses Navy

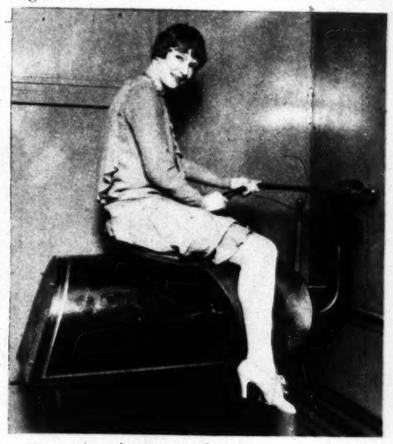
Charles Francis Adams, Jr., member of the Harvard freshman crew, is the son of the nation's new Secretary of the Navy.
—Herbert.

Cambridge Wins

Action aplenty in thirty-fourth annual hockey match between women representatives of Oxford and Cambridge universities in England.
—Associated Press.

"Times Have Changed"

So says Carroll Hutchins, who started as a tour conductor with the Raymond & Whitcomb Company in the stage-coach days, and still is at it. As proof of his remark regarding changes he offers this gymnasium view in one of the cars of his company's California land-cruise trains.
—Moss Photos.



Revolutionists' Tr... Trains at Torreo...

The baled hay on top of the c... used for the transportation o... alry horses are for the protect... troops who ride on the roof.
—Asso...

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CORSELETTE
D/549 ... $10.00
Other Models $5 to $25
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Be Young Again

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Mrs. M. Pearl Newman, 587 Geary Street, San Francisco, our consulting Hair Expert will advise you free of charge.

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Safe—Certain
Hair Colorite
16 Natural Shades

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Formerly $15 and $20

Genuine Nestle Circuline and New Steam Oil Latest Process Creating Superior Waves With Ringlet Ends
All Hair Waved Normal, Dyed, White, or Bleached
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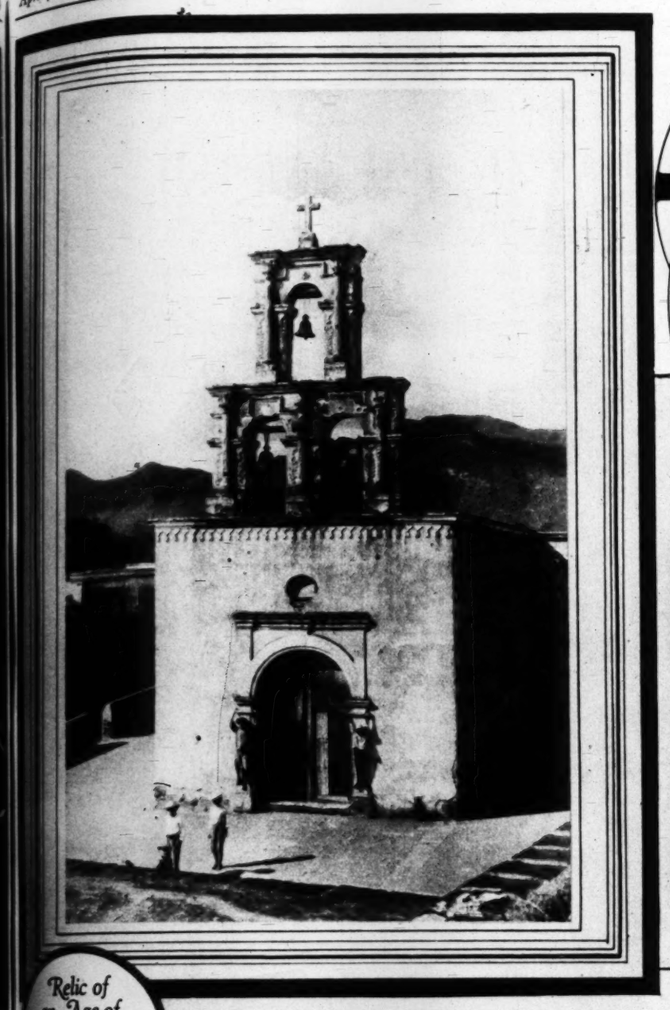
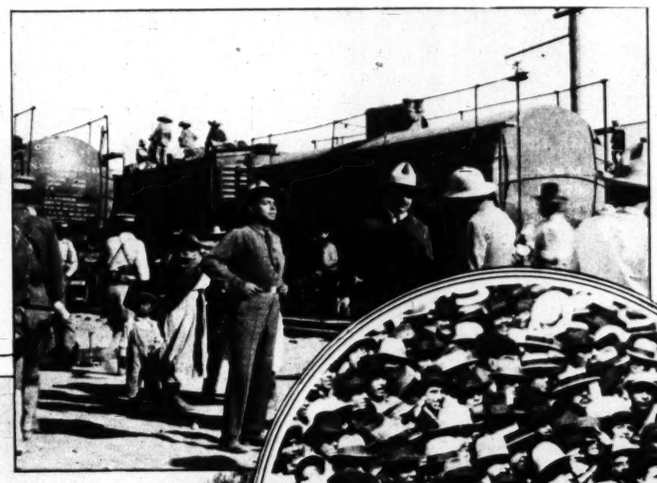
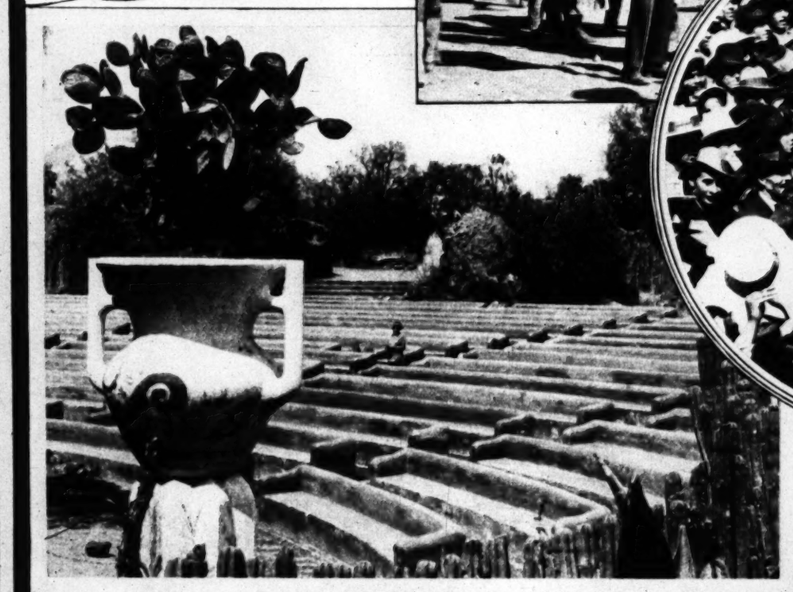


MORNINGS IN MEXICO



Gen. Escobar at Torreon

Commander-in-chief of Mexican revolutionary armies directs entrainment at Torreon. He is the large man in the center.
—*Associated Press.*



Rousing Reception

Jose Vasconcelos (marked with an "X"), Mexican presidential candidate, gets warm welcome on arrival in the City of Mexico.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Out of the Past

Prehistoric open-air theatre unearthed in the pyramid region south of the City of Mexico.
—*Southern Pacific Photo.*

Relic of an Age of Faith

Old church at Alamos, Sonora.
—*Haag & Ford Photo.*

Waiting to Advance on Rebels

Troops under Brig. Gen. Almazan, first to enter Torreon after the evacuation, wait in railroad yards at Hipolito, Coahuila, for further travel orders.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Revolutionists' Troop Trains at Torreon

The baled hay on top of the cattle cars used for the transportation of the cavalry horses are for the protection of the troops who ride on the roof.
—*Associated Press.*

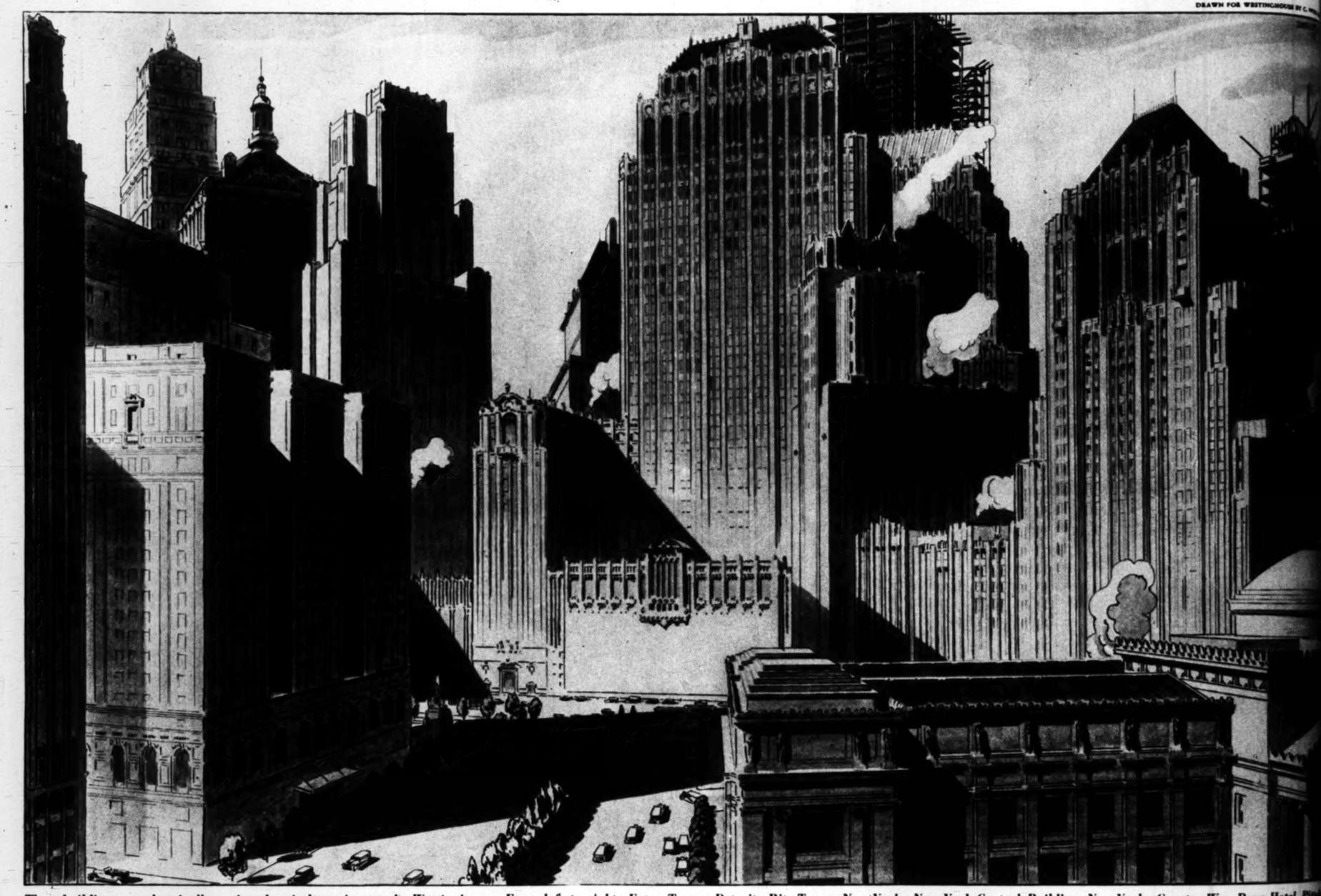
Native Art

Charro figure made by one of those Indians of south-central Mexico to whom war and rumors of war mean nothing.

Federalists

Government troops entraining for advance on Escobar's force.
—© *Paramount News-Associated Press.*

WHAT WESTINGHOUSE IS DOING TO MODERNIZE THE WORLD



These buildings are electrically equipped entirely or in part by Westinghouse. From left to right: Eaton Tower, Detroit; Ritz Tower, New York; New York Central Building, New York; Greater Wm. Penn Hotel, Pit... Harriman Nat'l Bank, New York; Savoy Plaza Hotel, New York; Civic Opera House, Chicago; Sir Francis Drake Hotel, San Francisco; Koppers Building, Pittsburgh; Fisher Building, Detroit; Brooklyn Museum of Art, B...

Electricity gives a building life

Imagine a modern skyscraper without electricity. A towering mass of steel and stone; dark, cold, unventilated, inaccessible!

Only by electricity can such structures be transformed into luxurious hotels and apartments, efficient offices, modern hospitals and theaters. Co-operating with architects, contractors and builders, Westinghouse engineers have played a prominent part in making this transformation possible.

Ingenious Westinghouse switchboards distribute through a nerve-network of miles of hidden wire the electric current that gives a building life.

Water flows hundreds of feet above surrounding levels, heat and fresh air circulate to inside, windowless rooms—because electric motors energize these important services.

Westinghouse lighting equipment replaces darkness with da... time brilliance; accentuates with flood and ornamental lights, t... architectural beauty of the building by night. The swift, automat... elevator service of today has been made possible by Westinghous... motors and control apparatus. Even the huge steel skeleton of th... building itself can now be knit silently and economic... ally by Westinghouse arc-welding devices.

These are spectacular achievements of Westinghou... in the electrification of today's super-buildings. But in m... lions of homes, as well, these and other developments c... tribute daily to the comfort and convenience of livi...

For any building, anywhere, of any s... or type, the Westinghouse organizati... supplies complete electrical equipme...

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The Sign of a Westinghouse Dealer

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DRAWN FOR WESTINGHOUSE BY C. PETER RUSS

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Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

April 7, 1929

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

The Age of FOLLIES

NOW the screen extravaganza! It has been started off with the "Fox-Movietone Follies"—and now several of the larger studios are actually filming, or about to shoot, magnificently staged revues de luxe. As may be attested by the accompanying views, the production promises much in the way of glittery spectacle, being a gay pot-pourri of song, dance, blackouts and feature numbers. It also has a plot. Sharon Lynn, Lola Lane and John Breedan enact the principal roles, but seen in musical and dancing acts are such favorites as Lois Moran and Sue Carol. Others of stage and screen fame are also included in interpolated acts. David Butler is directing, and with a large corps of associates, all of them specialists.

Lois Moran's specialty act is a colorful pageant of youth, beauty and song.

Sharon Lynn plays the leading lady of the show.

Sue Carol and David Rollins appear in a novelty number, called "Breakaway."—Photo by Kahle.

Albert Gran, as the father of Joan Crawford in "Our Modern Maidens," gives a toast to his daughter's wedding with the bridesmaids.

Dolores Costello as she appears in "Glad Rag Doll." Cute, eh?

The spirit of an old French tapestry is caught in this glimpse of Nancy Drexel in "Forget-Me-Not."

Just a pose of Doris Hill—but how charming!—Photo by Richee.

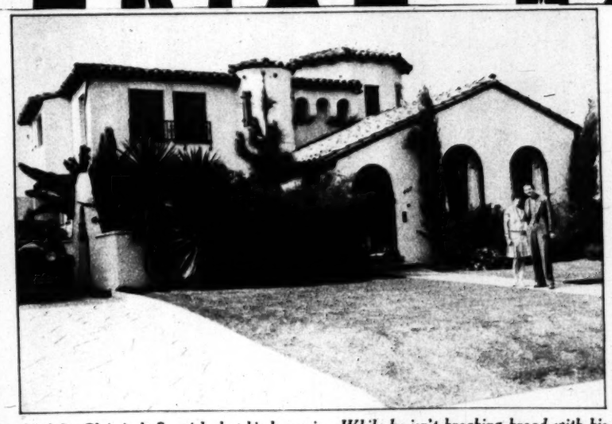
Hey, hey, (Dorothy M aill, and in "C dren of the R she plays just type of role.

No wonder Corda was Helen of T She displa same charm that earlier in "The Co of Life."

THE DIRECTORIAL MANSION

This hand-made oak Welsh dresser, laden with old Sheffield plate and pewter, is one of William J. Cowen's most prized possessions.

Ernst Lubitsch and his wife have a huge old-fashioned flower garden in the back of their Beverly Hills home.



Mal St. Clair isn't Spanish, but his house is. While he isn't breaking bread with his wife, he is directing Harold Lloyd, just now, in his latest comedy.—Photo by Kornman.

Not quite master of all he surveys, perhaps—but master of a beautiful panoramic view. Taken from Niblo's hilltop home.

IN JUVENILE ARRAY

Does this baby star get your vote? He's Dickey Moore, and he's making his screen debut as Lois Wilson's son in "Object—Alimony."—Photo by Davis.

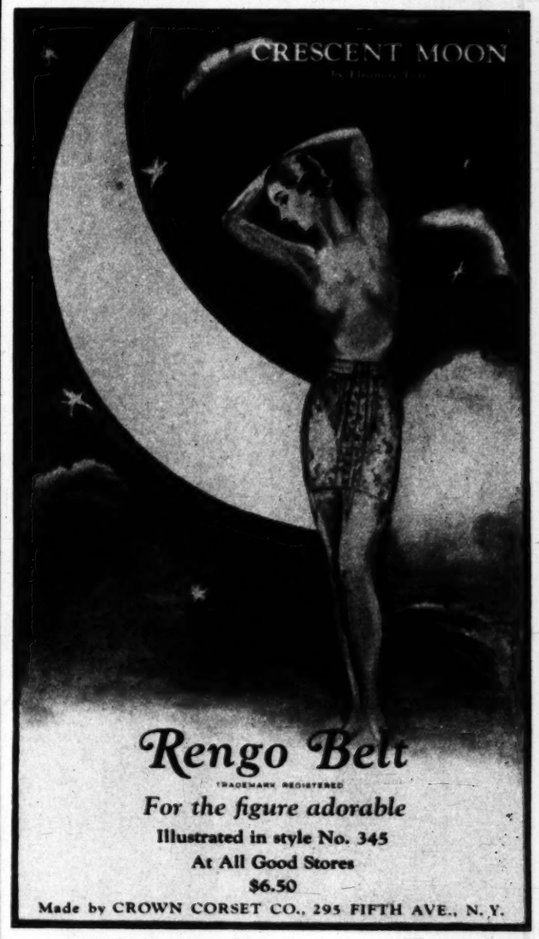
Little David Lee is Rin-Tin-Tin's particular charge in "Frozen River."

Where three is really a crowd. Junior Coghlan, Philippe de Lacy and Anita Louise in "Square Shoulders."

Most of Frankie Darro's work in "The Rainbow Man" is performed on the minstrel stage, with Eddie Dowling, but in the opening scenes he is a schoolboy.

Buzz Barton has the distinction of being the only juvenile western star on the screen. His latest production is "The Little Savage."

Janet Gaynor and tiny Evelyn Mills have great times together between scenes on "Christina."



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$6.50

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To Consult Personally

MISS ANNE GOUGH

From the New York Salon of

Kathleen Mary Quinlan

AT BULLOCK'S

FOR six more days—April 8th to April 13th—Miss Anne Gough, specially-trained by Kathleen Mary Quinlan at her New York Salon, will be available for personal consultation at Bullock's Toilet Goods Section.

Miss Gough will be glad to answer any questions you may ask. You will enjoy her advice on the care of dry and oily skin; blackheads; sagging muscles.

You can talk over your beauty problems with Miss Gough with the assurance that she will give you the same expert advice you would receive at Kathleen Mary Quinlan's New York Salon.

Bullock's Toilet Goods Section carries a complete line of Kathleen Mary Quinlan's Preparations for the eyes, skin, hair and hands.

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BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH

This National Permanent Wave, $6

Complete — No Extra Charges

"April Special"—Expert licensed operators. Guaranteed Oil Wave. No ammonia or borax. No kink or frizz. We are the largest exclusive permanent wave chain in the country. Phone for appointment, TUcker 7147. 903 Haas Bldg., 7th & Broadway. Shampoo and finger wave, $1.00, given by artists.

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HERE'S an easy-walking ...designed especially for busy, active ... Try it and you'll find that it puts new ... in your step...that it helps you walk with ... ease and grace. You'll like the Doris ... moment you see it...it's so trim-looking, ... fashioned. Other new Ground ... models now on display. All in the ...style...all amazingly comfortable. Come ... and see them...today.

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Jane Alda

MISS JANE ALDA is a favorite model of Rolf Armstrong who does those stunning covers for College Humor. Her radiant loveliness, vividly arresting, flashes at you from every magazine stand. Mr. Armstrong finds "her warm depth of color...truly an inspiration."

Beauty...color...the two are inseparable! You should learn the colors in make-up which mean beauty to *you!* Send for the A B C of Beauty Harmony Chart. It is your authoritative guide to the particular shades in Melba Lov'me Rouge, Lipstick and Face Powder, most flattering to your natural skin tones. "Melba's tints", says Miss Alda, "lend that harmony and warmth of color that wise Mother Nature, who is very much of an artist herself, intended us to have." The Melba A B C of Beauty will bring you colorful loveliness!

On sale at all good drug and department stores.

Send 10¢ for box of Melba Lov'me Face Powder and free copy of the Melba Harmony Chart.

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Taylor's Feature
THIS WEEK

$29.75

$29.75

Taylor's

Tanbark Days BEHIND

Pat O'Malley started his professional career as a tight-rope walker in a circus.—Photo by Boris.

Belle Bennett began life beneath the big top of her father, Billie Bennett's circus tent. After becoming an expert trapeze performer, she went into stock, and later, motion pictures.—Photo by Seely.

Before entering pictures Buck Jones was a rider with the Miller Bros. 101 Ranch Show.—Photo by Seely.

Alan Hale for a short time acted as master of ceremonies in a circus—in other words, he was his excellency, the Ringmaster.

The lions and the tigers and the elephants all held Wallace Beery in high respect, when he was with the Ringling Brothers Circus. He was in charge of the animal acts.—Photo by Richee.

Can't you just imagine Chester Conklin as a circus clown? He amused thousands, with Robinson Shows.—Photo by Richee.

Michael Curtiz is a prominent Hollywood director now—but he started as an acrobat with a Hungarian circus troupe.—Photo by Fryer.

Miss Ruth Dickinson, lovely young daughter of Representative and Mrs. Lester J. Dickinson of Iowa, is noted for her beautiful complexion.

Young Washingtonians Simply Love Mello-Glo

AMONG the outstanding debutante beauties of cosmopolitan Washington is Miss Ruth Dickinson. Like others of this charming group, Miss Dickinson uses MELLO-GLO Face Powder because its purity protects her lovely skin.

New wonderful French-process MELLO-GLO Face Powder produces a youthful bloom that spreads more smoothly. It stays on longer and prevents large pores. It never gives a pasty or flaky look or causes irritation.

No need to have a shiny nose. Ask today for the square gold box. MELLO-GLO Face Powder keeps ugly shine away.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Removes all blemishes and discolorations by regularly using pure Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Fine, almost invisible particles of aged skin peel off, until all defects, such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores have disappeared. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines, use this face lotion: 1 ounce powdered saxolite and 1 half pint witch hazel. At Drug Stores.

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Owned and operated by
MRS. DAVID TORRENCE
All preparations made under her personal supervision from the finest oils and other ingredients.
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Frankly this Dollar Bo... is a DECOY . . .

Women who buy it find Primrose House quality irresistible

Don't buy this Introductory Box unless you are prepared to adopt Primrose House Preparations as your pet luxury. For a mere acquaintance with these exquisite toiletries makes you dissatisfied with all others. Here in an adorable little box are nested six of our choicest offerings: (1) Rose Leaf Cleansing Cream; (2) Smoothskin Cream; (3) Skin Freshener; (4) Chiffon Powder; (5) Pomegranate Rouge; (6) A roll of Cleansing Tissues. All from Primrose House and all of Primrose quality. As a week-end kit for yourself or guests, it's quite correct. An inspiration for bridge prizes.

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OUTH"

Parties HERE and Parties THERE

Stella star-gazes to her heart's content at the Breakfast Club and the Montmartre.

Maurice DeMond presenting Bessie Love with the symbol of the Order of the Garter.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"OH, BESSIE LOVE is giving a party at the Breakfast Club, and is going to be presented with a garter!" exclaimed Stella. "And we're invited."

"But does she need a garter?" I ventured. "And why not a pair of garters, if any?"

"You haven't any romance in your soul. This is a Garter with a capital G, and is of the Order of the Knight of the Garter, or something. At any rate, it's very impressive, and when you have it you become a Pal of the Breakfast Club."

"I should think that anybody who gave you a garter must be a pal," I remarked, but Stella was already deep in the problem of which evening dress to wear.

WE WENT over with Dr. Howard Updegraff, and Bessie we found amongst her guests in the Dog House at the Club—that charmingly clubby place where you meet to say hello, so that you'll be able to recognize each other across the vastness of the Breakfast Club pavilion afterward without using a spyglass and shading your eyes.

There were Mary McAlister, Julanne Johnston and Gwen Lee with their escorts already there when we arrived, besides some men who had come bachelor, including John Colton and Gregory Blackton.

PRESENTLY Blanche Sweet arrived all by herself, and, looking at us with one eye while the other eye peeped forth from behind that blonde mop of hair which seems always to fall down over one optic, she cheerily said hello to all of us. She looks awfully well, and declares that she is still sun bathing every day. However, she had managed in some inexplicable way to hit her own arm with her tennis racket, and it was sore, she said.

Mary McAlister, looking lovely and sweet and little-girlish as ever, told us she was studying toe-dancing with Ernest Belcher and enjoying it very much.

"When the silent pictures were in, I was studying voice, and now that the talkers are in, I'm taking toe-dancing!" she laughed.

We were standing down in the soft-drink barroom of the Dog House, and just then we discovered those little dogs that have given the place their name—some funny little dog-dolls that squawk when you punch their tummies.

"Why, they're talkie dogs!" exclaimed Mary.

PRESENTLY Gus Edwards came in with his wife, and began chatting with Howard Hughes, who, we found, expects to go abroad in the fall—that is, if "Hell's Angels" is finished by that time!

Lila Lee came with Johnny Farrow, and Howard Hughes, we found, had brought Bessie.

"Bessie grows lovelier all the time," whispered Stella, "and that's because she has brains and character, as well as genuine sweetness and good looks."

Bessie's beautiful little figure looked even prettier than usual in a white silk evening gown, just long enough to be demure and to suit her.

Lila Lee told Dr. Updegraff—who, you know, is a noted reconstruction surgeon who does marvels with people's twisted arms and legs, as well as with their noses and chins—that she was coming to him for some beauty work, and the Doctor gallantly declared that it must be some flaw that was entirely concealed; whereupon Lila took her bow.

JOHNNY HINES was there, and Polly Moran, Sally Phipps, Ivan Kahn and Doreen Pastor, Barrett Kiesling and his wife, and a score of others.

Norman Kerry brought Sally O'Neil, and Paul Bern was there with Dorothy Burgess.

Polly looked up and down the table, and declared that guests here should be provided with telephones so they could talk to each other. She said it was just like giving a party at the Hollywood Bowl.

Poor little Bessie Love had broken a rib a few days before, and told us she was all tied up with adhesive tape, but she was just as lively as ever.

WHEN the orchestra played some William Tell music, Johnny Hines did a pantomimic juggling act as he sat at the table, and when the William Tell selection got into its softest part, he exclaimed, "Ah, peace has broken out in Mexico!"

Polly Moran told us that she had wanted to bring a certain young actor to the party with her, but he couldn't come because he had a dress suit but no shirt.

We asked Polly why she didn't give a party, and she said because if more than ten people got into her house it would sag.

Out on the floor, from another party, we discovered a blind man dancing! And he was dancing very well, too. Only the lady with whom he was dancing, and who was probably his wife, was leading! But she was doing it so adroitly that you would not have known it except that you guessed she must be.

AFTER we had danced and dined to our hearts' content, Maurice De Mond, in a little ceremony and speech, bestowed the Order of the Garter on Bessie Love, along with the garter, which was a dainty little affair trimmed with a fluff of ostrich.

Polly Moran said, "Why don't they give a pair of garters? Why do they always give cups—and no saucers?"

Then there were more dancing and more fun, and the party broke up very late indeed.

"I LOVE these parties in the private room at the Montmartre, where you can peek out and see who is in the big room, and at the same time be all private with your own crowd," remarked Stella.

We had arrived at the luncheon party which Claire Windsor and Mrs. William Fawcett were giving for Ona Brown, and we found both our hostesses most charming, as usual.

Claire was on the eve of leaving with Mr. and Mrs. William and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Fawcett on a trip through the Panama Canal and so on to Havana, and then to New York and on to the Fawcett home in Minnesota.

"I shouldn't be a bit surprised," confided Jetta Goudal, "if Claire never came back. I understand that Mrs. Fawcett is scheming to introduce her to a rich Minnesotan."

"Oh, but I hear," put in Louise Fazenda, "that a nice rich young senator is being saved for Claire."

A WHOLE bevy of picture stars and other filmland ladies greeted us as we sat down, including Louise Fazenda, Bebe Daniels, Billie Dove, Mary Brian, Helen Twelvetrees, Sharon Lynn, Camilla Horn, Mrs. Don Alvarado, Helen Starr, Lily Damita, Jetta Goudal, Mrs. Finis Fox, Rita Carewe, Priscilla Dean, Jackie Saunders, Belle Bennett Jane Winton, Polly Ann Young, Sally Blane, Doris Arbuckle, Grace Simpson, Mrs. Marie Rough, Ruth Elder, Doris Dawson, and Mrs. Hammond Beall.

Claire said that she was awfully happy to be going through the Panama Canal because, for one thing, she could wear white clothes all the time—it was quite the thing—and white was so becoming to her.

"And I have a lot of white clothes that are old," she said. "I'll find a use for my last summer's wardrobe."

LILY DAMITA had just returned from a canter, and still was wearing a riding suit including a high black hat, which looked awfully chic on her.

Sharon Lynn's skin looked a little dark, and we asked her the cause.

"Oh, I'm testing for a Spanish role," she answered, "—trying to look Spanish, and couldn't get the Spanish off when I dressed for this party."

SPEAKING of traveling, made Camilla Horn a little homesick, she said, especially as her husband, Claus Geers, isn't here, but has to remain in Europe on account of his business. She told us that she had had a nice Christmas last year, because he had visited her, but that the Christmas before she was in Tia Juana, visiting all the sights with friends.

"And nothing could be more unlike Christmas in Germany," she explained, "than Christmas in Tia Juana."

THE photographer came along to take a picture of the crowd for Claire, and, as the curtains to the main dining-room had been opened by this time, Harry D'Arrast turned around from his table and whistled like a bird, to keep up the old tradition of looking at the birdie when you were having your picture taken.

Jane Winton came late because she had been taking a singing lesson—said that she was preparing for musical comedy.

The party moved over to the Fawcetts' suite in the Roosevelt, and the men came in then. There were Arthur Guy Empey, Billy Joy, Irvin Willat, Paul Page, Roscoe and William Fawcett, Jimmie Fidler, Harry Hammond Beall, Ed Gallinaugh, and half a dozen others.

We voted the party a great success and wished Claire bon voyage.

A Triumph in Chic . . . .

This debonair ensemble combines a beautifully embroidered jersey cardigan with a sleeveless dress of flat crepe. In lovely colorings of maize and brown, orchid and purple, beige and brown.

$39.75

Sizes 14 to 20

Hat . . . brown visca with grosgrain trim $15.00
Necklace . . . black and sun tan pearls $7.95
Bag . . . smart under-arm model of brown calfskin $10.00

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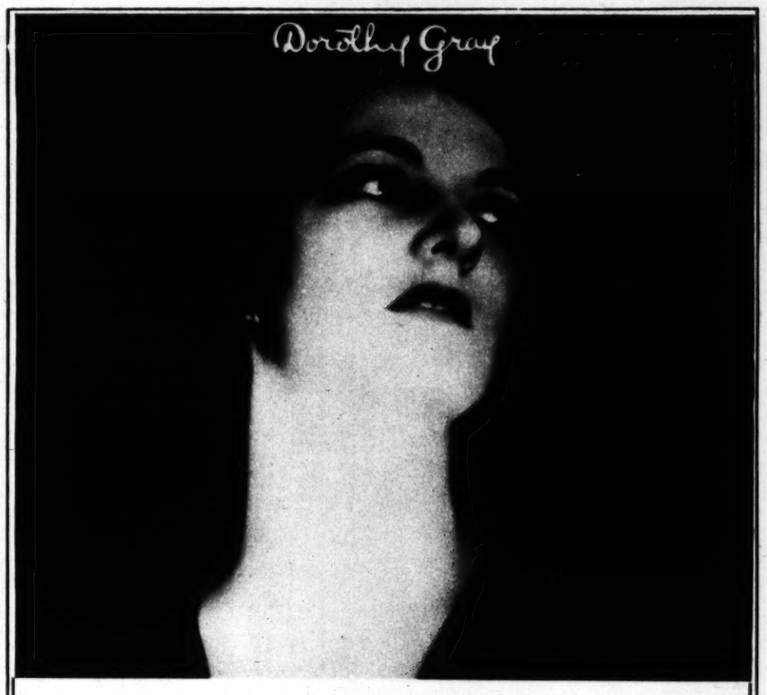

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Actual Photo

How to Keep Love
when excess fat might lose it

People who are over-fat lose in youth and beauty, health and vigor. Vitality. Excess fat is now easily controlled. You see fat in every circle. Some years ago science discovered a great cause of overweight. It lies in a gland which is under-active—a diet which largely upsets nutrition. Fat is not lost to stay lost until that defect is corrected.

The modern method of treating obesity is embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. They were perfected in a famous medical laboratory. People have used them for 20 years—millions of boxes of them. They have told the results to others, and year by year the use has spread.

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Countless people who were over-fat now have normal weight. Women look younger, more attractive. Men have gained in vigor. One great reason is found in Marmola.

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Try Marmola, because of what it has done for over 20 years for so many. The results will be a revelation to you. Do this for your own sake. Do it now.

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The Pleasant Way to Reduce

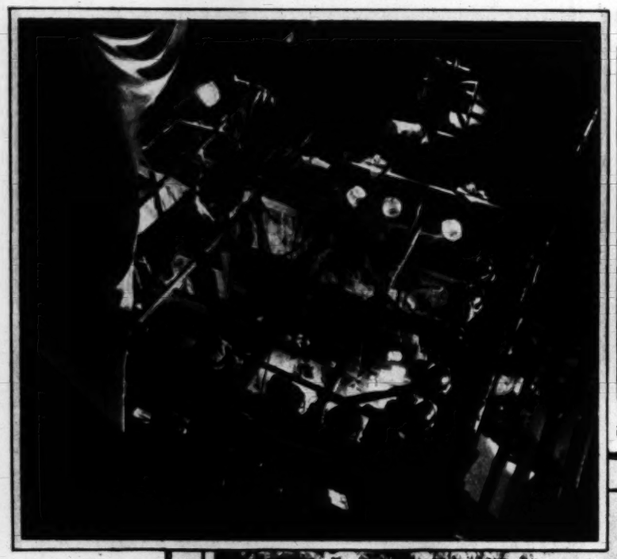
Corns

A NEW DISCOVERY
REMOVES THE CAUSE

Relief in one minute!

That's how instantly Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads act. They *remove the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes—while they safe, sure way to treat corns known to science. No danger of infection from cutting your flesh, or of acid burn from harsh drugs, or of plasters. Zino-pads are protective, healing. Also made in sizes for Callouses and Bunions. At all drug, shoe and dept. stores—35c.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!



A novel camera shot, taken from the top of the "Broadway" stage. An idea of the number of lights used and how they are placed may be gained, as well as an idea of how a scene looks from above.—Photo by Jones.

An interesting glimpse of the village that was specially thrown up for the Acadian sequences of "Evangeline."

"The Bridge of San Luis Rey." A replica of the Peruvian bridge made famous in Thornton Wilder's novel, recently filmed by M-G-M.

The modernistic note is paramount in all the sets of "Our Modern Maidens." Joan Crawford entertaining her guests in the picture.

A set done in red, black and gold Chinese lacquer has been built for "The Insidious Dr. Fu Manchu," featuring Warner Oland. With Oland here are Jean Arthur, Evelyn Selby and Noble Johnson.

Lavish magnificence and splendor distinguishes the palace sets constructed for Gloria Swanson's "Queen Kelly." Seena Owen and Miss Swanson in this view.

GOOD NEWS!!!

Those eternal funsters, the Four Marx Brothers, whose antics have delighted the nation, are now in the throes of an all-talkie-singie, titled "The Cocoanuts."

SET SEEING

DO YOU HEAR CLEARLY?

The BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES and the WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY have developed the AUDIPHONE, an exceptionally fine hearing aid for those who do not hear well.

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Twins...
One eyes would be lost and the other...

Yet neither has a bit more beauty than the other. The only difference which makes one the most wonderful wherever they both go is the unbelievable difference that Maybelline Eyelash Beautifier would make in your appearance.

Try this perfectly harmless way. See in your own mirror how it instantly darkens and transforms your lashes, how, as though by magic, it imparts a fascinating brilliance, inviting depth and wonderful expression to your eyes—an alluring, bewitching loveliness to your personality.

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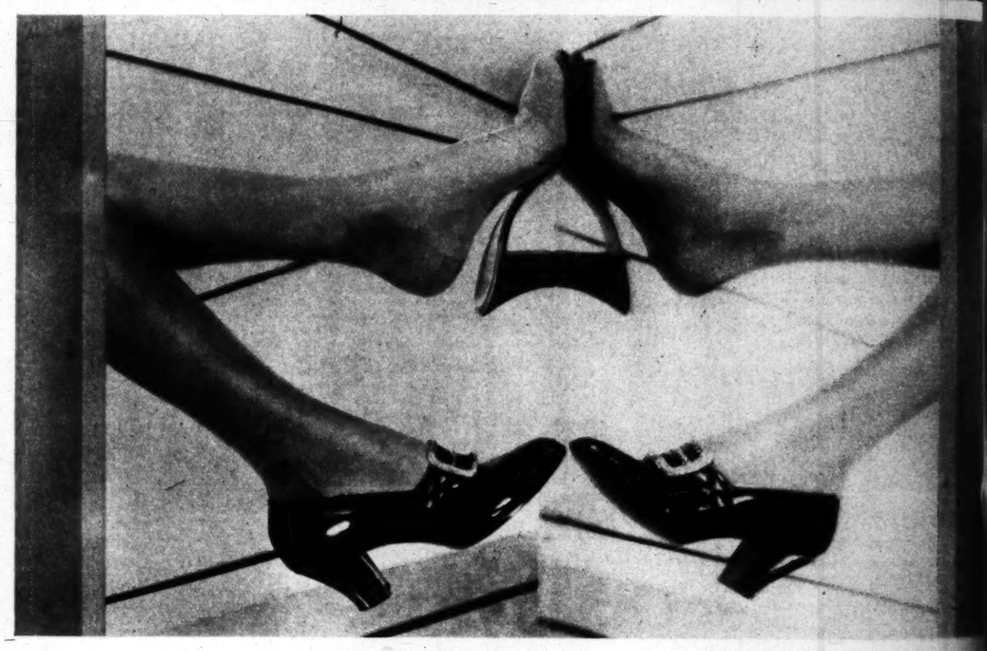

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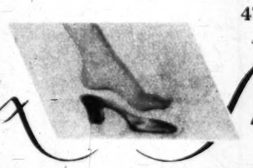
Matrix Shoes are smart shoes, of course, but it's the way they *feel* that makes them absolutely different. When your foot slips into a Matrix Shoe, every arch, every sensitive curve finds a place prepared for it. The inside of a Matrix Shoe is moulded to the exact shape of the sole of your foot—it is "*your footprint in leather*"! . . . No "breaking-in" is ever necessary with Matrix Shoes—you can shop in them the very first day—and *that* is the supreme test of shoe comfort! . . . You owe it to your feet to try your first pair of Matrix Shoes as soon as possible—please write us for our interesting Style Announcement and the name of the Matrix merchant nearest you. E. P. Reed & Company, Rochester, N. Y., New York Style Studio, 47 West 34th Street.

The Carlton
The tailored one-strap in marron glacé kid with Spanish brown kid trim, black glacé kid with patent trim, patent leather with mat kid trim.

The Wilmont
Note the graceful slenderness of this lovely one-strap. Lido Sand colored kid with water-snake trim or in all patent leather.

Matrix Shoes



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June Collyer reminds one at once of the aristocracy. —Photo by Kahle.

Miss Pep herself, Virginia Lee Corbin. Virginia has just completed a talkie short for Mack Sennett.—Photo by Lansing Brown.

Such a demure little miss. Nena Quartaro—in this pose. But when occasion demands she can display a lively acting ability.—Photo by Curtis.

Twins—

One eyes said to be prettier and the other. Beautiful

Yet neither has a bit more beauty than the other. The sole differe... which makes one the most sought g... wherever they both go is the same del... ence that Maybelline Eyelash Beautifi... would make in *your* appearance.

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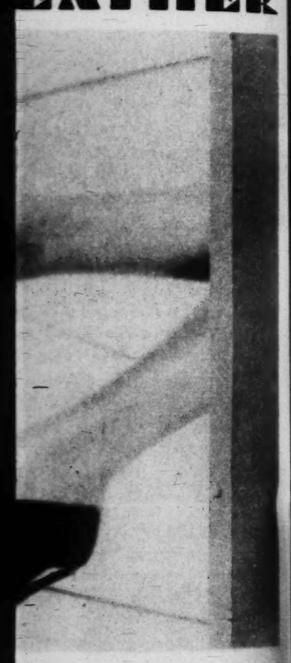

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Ever since "Peter Pan" elevated her to fame, Betty Bronson has had a large and constant following. —Photo by Lansing Brown.

No wonder Carol Lombard's Alaskan husky looks menacing—he's taking no chance of anyone annoying his mistress.—Photo by Thomas.

Missies of Hollywood

Maria Alba is making a name for herself in Fox pictures. She should, with eyes like hers. —Photo by Autrey.

Isn't she cute, isn't she sweet?—and if the song doesn't read that way, it should. Audrey Ferris would be a pleasant addition to any cast. —Photo by Fryer.

Jane Collyer reminds one at once of the aristocracy. —Photo by Cole.

Miss Pep herself, Virginia Lee Corbin. Virginia has just completed a talkie short for Mack Sennett.—Photo by Lansing Brown.

Such a demure little miss. Nena Quartaro—in this picture. But when occasion demands she can display a really acting ability.—Photo by Corbin.

A Birthday Success . . .

ORANGE CREAM CAKE

3 cups flour	Juice of 1 orange in cup—fill cup with water or milk (making 1 full cup moisture)
3 level teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder	
1-2 cup butter	
1 1-4 cups granulated sugar	
Yolks of 3 eggs, well beaten	Rind of whole orange
	Whites of 2 eggs

Sift flour once, then measure, add baking powder, sift three times; cream butter and sugar, add grated rind then yolks (well beaten), add flour and water alternately, beating thoroughly, lastly add the well-beaten whites of eggs. Bake in moderate oven forty-five minutes (325—350° F.).

Orange Cream Icing

White of 1 large egg; juice of 1 large orange; 2 cups confectioner's sugar. Put egg and orange juice in deep bowl, add sugar gradually, beat until creamy and of consistency to spread. Spread on cake when cool.

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Please send me your new Cook Book, illustrated in colors, for which I am enclosing ten cents (stamps or coin).

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Jack's birthday—and he's certainly happy—not because he is six or eight, but because right before his eyes there stands a great big delicious cake. Boy—it will be good, too, because mother made it—and, of course, she used Calumet Baking Powder just like millions of other mothers are doing every day.

Calumet Baking Powder assures success in every baking where it is used because it is scientifically correct. It possesses two leavening units and has more than the ordinary leavening strength. Always sure—always pure—never varies nor fails to produce appetizing and easily digested foods.

Try the recipe above and you will be delighted with the results. You will be surprised how simple baking really is when you employ the Baking Powder that leavens 1 1-2 billion pounds of flour for women of America each year.

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HITHER and YON with the CAMERAMAN

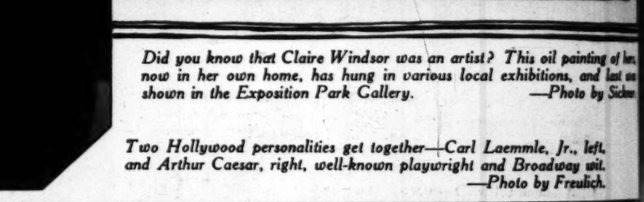
Francis Palmer Tilton, New York illustrator, does a ten-minute sketch of Anita Page. Don't you think it looks like her? —Photo by Bull.

White waiting for the rain to cease, on location at Carmel, the "Evangeline" principals devoted their time to fiery games of Parchesi. Paul McAllister, Alec B. Francis, Roland Drew, Dolores del Rio, Edwin Carewe, and Donald Reed grouped about the table.

Kathryn Crawford is one of Universal's most charming ingenues.—Photo by Fruelich.

Bruce Massey is one of the new recruits from the speaking stage. He was formerly prominent in vaudeville, having appeared both in this country and abroad. —Photo by Connell.

Lane Chandler, with the new Blimp camera, perfected at the Paramount studio to ensure noiseless camera operation for talking sequences in "The Studio Murder Mystery."



Did you know that Claire Windsor was an artist? This oil painting of her, now in her own home, has hung in various local exhibitions, and last was shown in the Exposition Park Gallery. —Photo by Sickner

Two Hollywood personalities get together—Carl Laemmle, Jr., left, and Arthur Caesar, right, well-known playwright and Broadway wit. —Photo by Freulich.

J. J. HAGGARTY

Seventh at Grand

NEW DRESSMAKER COAT FASHIONS

"Vera Jay"—Novel cape coat of silk crepe with ermine. Black or Middy with white Ermine, Beige with Beige ermine. "Roto" Special $65

"Beauty Ads"—One of the most successful Spring coats presented in flat crepe. The triple cape collar is especially youthful. "Roto" Special $49.75

"Melodie"—Vionnet reproduction in Black with White, all Black, Middy with White or all Beige Silk crepe. "Roto" Special $69.75

"Why not?"—Paquin's recent success in Windsor Crepe. Black and Navy, (especially good for large sizes.) "Roto" Special $59.75

"My Own"—Patou's interpretation of a dress coat. Double georgette in Beige, Navy, Summer Brown and Black. "Roto" Special $69.75

"Trieste"—Doubled silk crepe with velvet trimming, an important note from recent Paris openings. "Roto" Special $65

"Twilight"—Vionnet model highlighting contrasting materials—crepe with satin. Summer Brown, Navy and Black. "Roto" Special $59.75

"Chivalry"—Louis Schindler's jabot coat has met with great success as a perfect example of the Dressmaker Fashion. "Roto" Special $65

J. J. HAGGARTY - Seventh at Grand

April 7, 1929

Lane Chandler, with the new Blimp camera, perfected at the Paramount studio to ensure noiseless camera operation for talking sequences in "The Studio Murder Mystery."

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Carl Laemmle, Jr., left, ght and Broadway wit. —Photo by Freulich.

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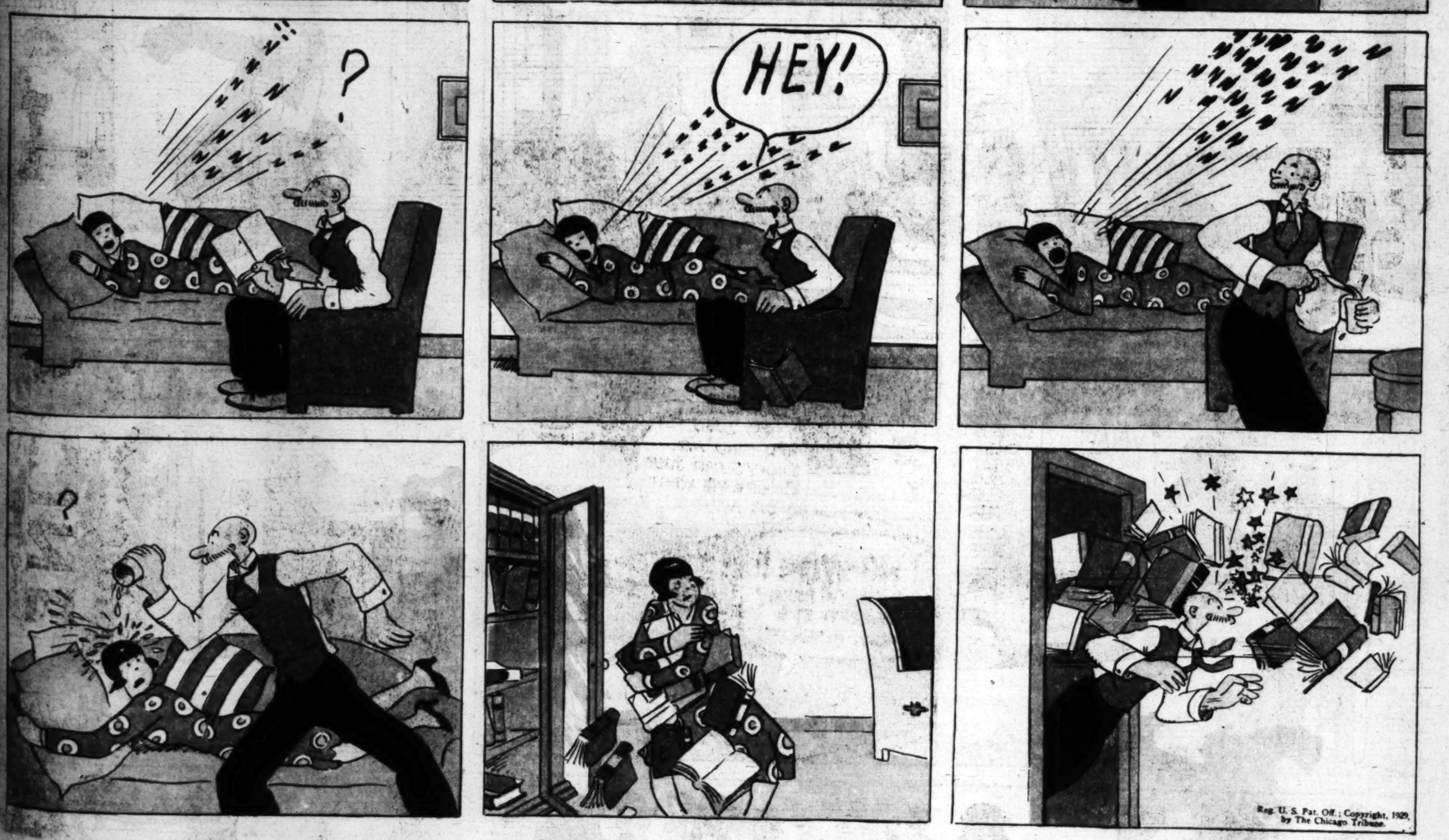
COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Times

PART VII; 8 Pages

Vol. XLVIII SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 1929 HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders.



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WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER.

HELLO, PERRY!! HAVE AN ACCIDENT?

NO THANKS!! KEEP IT YOURSELF!! I'VE JUST HAD ONE!!

HELLO, PERRY!! HOW'S THE KID?? IS YOUR SISTER WINNIE HOME??

SURE, MR. DINKY - SHE'S INSIDE WAITING FOR YOU!

I'M GOING TO RUN IN AND SAY "HELLO" FOR A MINUTE! IF YOU WATCH THE CAR I'LL GIVE YOU A HALF A DOLLAR!!

YOU JUST BET I WILL!

BOY, THIS IS THE LIFE!! I ONLY WISH SOME OF THE GANG COULD SEE ME NOW!

WHAT DO YOU SAY WE GO FOR A LITTLE SPIN, WINNIE? PERRY'S OUTSIDE MINDING THE CAR!!

FINE; DAN! JUST A MOMENT TILL I GET MY THINGS ON!

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THAT!! I THOUGHT PERRY WAS GOING TO MIND THE CAR, AND HE'S GONE!!

THAT'S JUST LIKE PERRY! YOU OUGHT TO KNOW BETTER THAN TO ASK HIM TO DO ANYTHING!

HE PROBABLY RAN OFF TO PLAY WITH SOME OF HIS ROUGHNECK FRIENDS!!

WELL, HE JUST DID HIMSELF OUT OF A HALF A DOLLAR! THAT'S WHAT I PROMISED TO GIVE HIM FOR MINDING THE CAR!

HAVE YOU SEEN PERRY, PA? IT'S PAST HIS BED-TIME AND I CAN'T FIND HIM ANYPLACE!!

GOSH, NO - I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM!! HE WAS AROUND OUTSIDE TH' HOUSE A LITTLE WHILE AGO!!

HE AIN'T HERE!

INSTEAD OF WASTING TIME SEARCHING IN SUCH RIDICULOUS PLACES FOR HIM, YOU'D BETTER NOTIFY THE POLICE!

BEFORE I NOTIFY ANY POLICE, I'M GOING TO TAKE A LOOK AROUND OUTSIDE FOR THAT PESTIFEROUS KID!!!

OH - MY POOR LITTLE PERRY! SNIFF SNUB

OH, HELLO, FOLKS! YOU JUST GOT BACK IN TIME! HAVE YOU SEEN ANYTHING OF PERRY??

WHAT!! ISN'T THAT KID HOME YET??

FOR GOODNESS SAKE! COME ON DAN, WE'LL HAVE TO HELP LOOK FOR PERRY

LET'S SEARCH THE BACK YARD CAREFULLY!

PERRY SAID HE'D MIND MR. DINKY'S CAR JUST BEFORE WE WENT FOR A DRIVE!

THAT WAS OVER THREE HOURS AGO, MR. WINKLE!

HO-HUM!! I MUST'A BEEN ASLEEP!! IT'S DARK ALREADY!!

IT'S ABOUT TIME YOU SHOWED UP! I'VE BEEN MINDING THIS CAR SO LONG, I FELL ASLEEP IN IT!!

? ? ? PERRY!

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BRANNER

Mr. and Mrs. -
By Briggs

NOW THAT LENT IS OVER I SUPPOSE THE CLOTHES ORGY BEGINS

YES - AND IT WOULDN'T DO YOU ANY HARM TO INVEST IN A NEW SUIT! YOU LOOK LIKE A TRAMP!

GEE WHIZ! GREAT VI

THERE - NOW HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT!?

GLAD YOU LIKE IT DEAR - BUT WAIT

I NEVER SAW YOU LOOK SO WELL IN ANYTHING AS THAT DRESS - IT'S A KNOCKOUT AND I'M GLAD YOU BOUGHT IT!

NOW! ISN'T THAT STUNNING?

HOLY SMOKE VI - I NEVER SAW ANYTHING SO SWELL - !! A WOW !!!

NO USE TALKING - YOU DO LOOK WONDERFUL IN CLOTHES -- AND YOU MAKE CLOTHES LOOK GOOD TOO OLD GIRL -

THANKS DARLING - BUT WAIT -

ATTA BABY! WOOF! NOW THEY'LL ALL GO WAY BACK AND SIT DOWN WHEN THEY GET A PEEK AT THAT!

ISN'T IT JUST LOVELY?

BUT WAIT!

SA-A-A-Y! HOW LONG IS THIS GOING TO KEEP UP?

WELL - WELL - NICE BUT IT DOESN'T LOOK WELL ON YOU

OH I THINK IT'S A LOVE

TRYING TO BE GAME

WHAT IS THIS - A FASHION PARADE? A MAN'S A FOOL TO TELL THE FRAU TO GO AND BUY CLOTHES AND NOT PUT A LIMIT ON IT

OH NOW COMES THE PEACHY ONE -

TAKE IT AWAY! YOU LOOK ABSOLUTELY SILLY!

I THINK IT'S A DREAM

WAIT TILL YOU SEE MY EVENING OUTFIT!

DRESS YOUR AGE - DRESS YOUR AGE -- YOU'RE MAKING YOURSELF RIDICULOUS! AB-SO-LUTELY RIDICULOUS!

WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE LITTLE BO-PEEP?

NOW! ISN'T IT GORGEOUS!?

DON'T MAKE ME LAUGH! I WOULDN'T BE SEEN WITH YOU - IT'S A DIS-GRACE

I NEVER SAID ANYTHING ABOUT YOUR GOING DOWN AND BUYING UP THE MARKET -- WHY NOT LEAVE A FEW RAGS FOR SOMEBODY ELSE? AND DO YOU THINK I'VE GOT ENOUGH MONEY TO BUY 'EM? NOT ME BABY! NIX!

OH - NOW DON'T GET SO SOUR! I HAVEN'T HAD A GOOD SPREE AT BUYING MYSELF CLOTHES FOR A COON'S AGE - DON'T YOU WANT ME TO LOOK NICE? YOU SAID YOU DID -- OH WELL - I'LL TAKE 'EM ALL BACK -

AND SO, FAR-FAR INTO THE NIGHT -

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Briggs 11/29

Reg'lar Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

I GOT A FAILURE IN MY MULTIPLICATION TABLE THIS MORNING! WHAT'S **YOUR** FAVORITE TABLE?

TABLE D'HOTE!

I READ A **SWELL** BOOK YESTERDAY! IT WAS ABOUT A FELLER WHAT STARTED IN SELLIN' NEWSPAPERS AN' THE FIRST THING YOU KNOW HE MADE **FIFTY MILLION DOLLARS!**

GEE WHIZ!

FIFTY MILLION DOLLARS! GEE WHIZ! **FIFTY MILLION!** JUS' THINK OF IT--- **FIFTY MILLION DOLLARS!**

I'M OLD BOY **AMBITION**

HEY **PUDDINHEAD!** DON'T YOU HEAR ME **CALLING** YA?

SUCCESS

I KNOW WHAT I'LL DO! I'LL SELL **SODA** WATER! THAT COSTS **TEN** CENTS A BOTTLE! THAT OUGHTA MAKE ME TEN TIMES AS RICH AS THE FELLER WHO ONEY SOLD PENNY PAPERS!

DIDJA HEAR ABOUT **PUDDINHEAD?** HE'S SELLIN' SODA WATER UP IN FRONT OF McCARTY'S FENCE! RAZBERRY, GINGER ALE, CREAM, ROOT BEER 'N' **EVERYTHING!**

IF YOU TRUST ME FOR A BOTTLE I'LL GIVE YOU THE MONEY **TO-MORROW!**

DON'T BE A **MISER!** GIMME A BOTTLE!

NO SIR! **CASH** ONEY!

HOW IS **BIZNIZ?**

FINE! I SOLD A BOTTLE ABOUT AN HOUR AGO BUT GOSH!.... I WISHT I HAD A TABLE TO PUT THE BOTTLES ON! THAT WOULD BE **CLASS!**

10¢ A BOTTLE

I'VE GOT A TABLE HOME I'LL GIVE YOU IF YOU GIMME ALL THE **SODA** I CAN DRINK!

Y'AINT FOOLIN' ME ABOUT THAT **TABLE?**

CROSS MY **HEART!** I'LL SEE THATCHA GET THAT TABLE RIGHT AWAY! NOW I'LL TRY A BOTTLE OF **RAZBERRY!**

DON'T FORGET YOU HAD **FIVE BOTTLES** OF **SODA** AN' IF YOU DON'T SEND THAT TABLE OVER RIGHT AWAY I'LL MAKE YOUR MOTHER PAY FOR THE **SODA!**

DON'T WORRY! I'LL SEND IT **RIGHT OVER!**

10¢ A BOTTLE

APR. 7-29-

HERE'S THAT **TABLE** JIMMIE DUGAN SENT OVER TO YOU!

10¢ A BOTTLE

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THE **CHICHESTER & DELEWANNA TIME TABLE**

U.S. DIAMOND RR CO

Gene Byrnes

The Junior Times
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1929
EVERYDAY ENGLISH

THE SILENT MOVE

OUR ROLL OF HONOR

be quite sure the stick is perfectly straight. Test this by sighting along the stick the same as you sight along a rifle barrel. Balsa is the best wood for the fuselage. It is easy to shape, strong, and only half as heavy as cork. Other woods may be used, but the model will be heavier and the best flying results will not be obtained.

Fig. 4 shows the small metal part on the front end of the fuselage, through which the wire propeller shaft runs. The front bearing is

I'M IN A HURRY TO GET HOME AND SEE IF I GOT TWO DOLLARS FROM THE JUNIOR TIMES IN THE MAIL

HOW ABOUT YOUR POINTS?

I BET I HAVE MORE POINTS THAN YOU

I BET YOU HAVEN'T

BUILDING MODEL AIRPLANES

(Continued from Page 1)

In building a full-sized airplane the designer must know how much of a load any part of the wing will be subject to at any angle of attack.

One of the most important factors to be considered in the design of the wing is its ASPECT RATIO.

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1929

OUR ROLL OF HONOR

ART WORKER'S CLUB

GROUP A

John Liggera, Irving Spector, Albert Kaelin, Frank Train, Billy Tara, Margaret Blaettler, Murray Ilison, Chester Heiskell, Bert LeCroy.

GROUP B

Louise Glass, Mary Van Pelt, Billie Wilson, George Ferguson, Frank Dupas, John Liggera, E. Richstein, Edith Marion Chase, Neva Asadoorian.

WRITERS' CLUB

GROUP A

Poems: Sarah Black, "Arizona;" Phyllis Brown, "Busy Spider;" Merrill Rowe, "Evening;" Donald Moore, "Safety Razors Banned."

Stories: Ethel Payne, "Fifteen;" Alex Melancon, with illustrations by Charley Price, "A Cold Bath;" Margaret Kostowal, "Nasturtium Gossip."

Editorials: Mar Tarelo, "About Easter;" Joe Meyers, "Facts About U.S. Mail;" Elmer Mateas, "Time."

Riddles: Neva Asadoorian, Betty Godbe.

Daily observations: Bernard Rosenhouse, "Life, a Fantasy."

Book review: Dorothy Kelly.

Poems: Elisa Sanchez, "The School Term," "Thank You;" Raymond Bannard (no name;) Merrill Rowe, "The Lure of the Sea;" Margaret Blaettler, "The Whistling Boys," "Persistence," "Little Miss Muffett," "Fool's Dream," "Jack Horner," "Song of the Dance;" Mary Murphy, "American Girl;" "Statue of Liberty," "Evening Song;" Mary Burlingame, "Baby's Dimples," "Silhouette."

Stories: Phyllis Brown, "What the Flood Brought;' Virginia Neece, "How the Flower Became the Language of Love;" Helen Siebenthal, "The Scribbling Age;" Marjorie Hill, "Her Prince Charming;" Nedra Thiemig, "Hospitality of the Czechs:" Jefferson Searles, "Scrubby's Stage Idol," "This Perspiring World."

Editorials: Frances Bobledo, "Charity," "Independence," "Jesus Christ;" Joe Meyers, "Save Our Trees."

Daily observations: Bernard Rosenhouse.

Jokes: Jean Milward.

THE SILENT MOVIE

By George Krisvoy, Los Angeles

EVERYDAY ENGLISH

LESSON XXVII

By George W. Guy, A. B., A. M.

If the following sentences are ungrammatical, correct them.

(1.) They thought it was me. Everyday English Lesson 7.

(2.) I do not know who to send. Everyday English Lesson 8.

(3.) The man sets in the chair. Everyday English Lesson 3.

(4.) The book lays on the table. Everyday English Lesson 3.

(5.) The oldest of the two sons attends school.

Note: Where two people are involved the comparative degree or elder is used.

(6.) The general with his soldiers were taken. Everyday English Lesson 10.

(7.) The room is twenty foot long.

(8.) To preach and to practice is very different. Everyday English Lesson 10.

(9.) I intend to have written to him. Everyday English Lesson 21.

(10.) Generation after generation pass away. Everyday English. Lesson 10.

(11.) Pitt was the pillar who upheld the state. Everyday English. Lesson 8.

(12.) Our teacher told us that air had weight. Lesson 21.

(13.) Which is the largest number the minuend or the subtrahend? (See note to example 5.)

(14.) Young's "Night Thoughts" are a gloomy but instructive poem. Lesson 10.

(15.) He is to be married to I don't know who. Lesson 8.

(16.) Between you and I the matter has been closed. Lesson 7.

(The author knows it is bad pedagogy to put the incorrect form before the student, but these flagrant errors confront us so often that I thought best to call the student's attention directly to them.)

HEROIC AIRMAN AIDS PHILATELY

By Joseph Charles Salak, Chicago

Capt. C. B. D. Collyer, the pilot who flew around the world in twenty-three days, is dead. This is sorrowful news to all stamp collectors, who looked upon Collyer as a hero since his flight around the world, when he carried some 200 special cards for the cause of philately.

Capt. Collyer met his death, November 3, 1928, while en route from Los Angeles to New York on a non-stop flight. Just ten days previous, he had set a new record for a non-stop flight from New York to Los Angeles.

In June, 1928, he made the wonderful thrilling flight around the world, which placed him on the pedestal of immortal heroes of aviation. I am proud to say that I have in my collection one of the postcards carried by him on this daring flight; and am writing this article as a tribute to Capt. Collyer, another martyr to the progress of aviation.

The cards he carried were postmarked in New York City, June 28, 1928, at midnight; postmarked at Mukden, China, July 10, the halfway point of the flight; and then finally at New York, July 22, exactly twenty-three days from the start to the end of the world flight. In the left-hand corner of the wonder card is a picture of Mears, the financial backer of the trip, and Collyer, the pilot. Both men are holding a bag marked "U.S.M.;" in the background is a hangar and the the plane used in the flight, upon which is lettered "City of New Yord, round the world." In the center of the card is printed "this card traveled around the world in the fastest time ever made—23 days, 15 hours, 36 minutes, 5 seconds. The lower right-hand corner has a very good likeness of John Henry Mears. The opposite side of the card carries my name and address, three postmarks, one United States stamp and two 1-cent Chinese postage stamps. It sure is a wonderful card and all dressed up for the occasion. The flight was one daring thrill after another and as one looks with admiration at the round-the-world card the following tale of adventure unfolds itself:

It is June 29, 1928; time is 5:45

(Continued on Page 7)

BUILDING MODEL PLANES

Experts Tell Work for Boys in "Times"-National Course for Young Air Enthusiasts

By the Faculty of the National Automotive and Electrical School, Aeronautical Division, Los Angeles.

LESSON NUMBER FIVE

Wing Construction

In order that the model airplane flyer may be thoroughly efficient he must understand considerable theory of the construction of airplane wings and the essential features necessary for successful flight.

We have learned that the efficiency of the model itself, with out regard to the motor which drives it, is due to the relation between the lift and drag. The less the drag the greater the efficiency of the model.

We have learned that the shape of the airfoil is very important in the performance of the model.

Every effort is made to decrease the drag or resistance of not only the wings but the entire airplane.

Resistance varies as the velocity squared. If you double the speed of the airplane you square the resistance.

Lifts varies as the velocity squared also, so that if the speed of the airplane is doubled the lift is squared, offsetting the square of the resistance of the AIRFOIL ONLY.

All other parts of an airplane that are exposed to the flow of air offer a resistance to lift in the same manner that drag resists lift in the airfoil. These exposed parts, such as struts, wires, landing gear, exposed engines, protruding nuts and bolts, rough surfaces, in fact, every part of the airplane outside of the force lift in the airfoils is a detriment to its efficiency. Therefore, all exposed parts not contributing to lift are termed DETRIMENTAL SURFACES.

The resistance of all detrimental surfaces varies as the velocity squared. Therefore, it can readily be seen that as the velocity of the airplane is increased the force of total resistance builds up very rapidly, increasing in leaps and bounds over the force lift.

The airplane must be built strong enough to resist this enormous strain and all exposed parts are STREAM-LINED.

This stream-lining is making the piece pointed not so much where it enters the air as to where it leaves the air. The passing air acts in the same manner around a body as it does around an airfoil.

The air creates a partial vacuum on top of the airfoil that is used for lift. The air creates a partial vacuum in the rear of a body exposed to the flow of air that sets up a drag (Fig. 1.) A, vacuum used for lift.

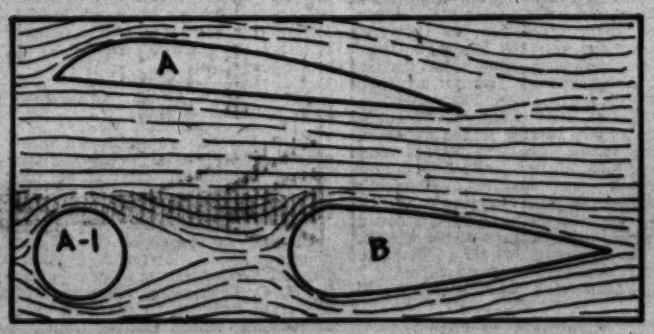
FIGURE NO. 1

A 1, vacuum creating drag. B, body stream-lined tending to relieve resistance by eliminating the vacuum. Not only must an airplane be built strong enough to withstand the enormous strain of resistance to the pressure of air but must also be built to withstand the strain of the useful load the airplane is designed to carry.

In constructing models there is no object in carrying weight that is not directly contributing to the lift of the model.

We do not build models for speed. We build flying models primarily for endurance and stability.

Therefore, in our problem of wing construction we need not consider the strains due to resistance of high velocity. In fact, our most successful models fly so slow, that it is possible to walk alongside the model in flight and observe its very action. We do not consider strains due to carrying load. In fact, we are so free from the problem of stress and strain that are so difficult to master in larger airplanes that very little will be given along this line. However, the principles of construction of a scale model embody many of the principles applied to full-sized airplanes, and a few pointers on stresses and strains, may help to solve some of the principles involved and will help us somewhat in the wing construction of flying models.



In order to construct a wing intelligently it is necessary to have a correct idea of the work of the wings, spars, ribs, cross-bracing, etc., doing.

The work the part is doing is known as stress. If owing to undue stress the material becomes distorted, then such distortion is known as strain.

The simple stress of campression produces a crushing strain, as for example, the struts between the wings of the biplane are under a compression strain.

The simple stress of compression sets in the strain of elongation, as for example, all the wires on an airplane are under a tension.

The compound stress of bending is composed of both tension and compression, one side of the bend is stretched while the other side is compressed.

Shear stress is such that when the material breaks under it, one part slides over the other. For example, a side pull on a bolt.

Torsion is a twisting stress, as for example on the propellor shaft, compounded of compression, tension and shear stresses.

(Continued on Page 4)

(Continued from Page 6)

In building a full-sized airplane the designer must know how much of a load any part of the wing will be subject to at any angle of attack.

One of the most important factors to be considered in the design of the wing is its ASPECT RATIO.

This is the ratio of span to chord.

The L-D increases considerably with the aspect ratio. Designers seldom use an aspect ratio of less than 5 or more than 9. As the aspect ratio increases, the thickness or depth of the spars will decrease in proportion to the area. The internal structure becomes very weak and external bracing must be used to obtain the necessary strength.

If the aspect ratio is increased, the area of the tail must also be increased to give lateral control.

Wings are often tapered in plan forms, because of definite advantages of a higher L-D, and better climbing ability at higher angles of attack. A wing may be tapered in thickness only. In this case the chord remains the same length at both the tip and the center of the wing. A wing may be tapered in chord only. In this case the airfoil is not changed because the ordinates are given in per cent of chord.

A wing may be tapered in both chord and thickness. A tapered wing lends itself to lighter structure and also permits added strength where it is most needed. The shape of the wing tip also affects the performance of the wing. Tests show that the negative rake (a curved tip on the wing whose leading edge is longer than the trailing edge) is more efficient.

Airplanes designed to carry heavy loads must have correspondingly large wing area. In a monoplane type of wing, this is sometimes objectionable because of the great span required. By mounting the wings one above the other a large span is eliminated, such an airplane is called a biplane.

The structure of a biplane allows ease of bracing and permits the use of thin airfoils, increasing the speed of the plane.

The greatest objection to the use of a biplane are the detrimental surfaces, such as, struts, wires, etc., exposed to the flow of air. These build up such a tremendous amount of resistance at high speed that it is a question whether a biplane is efficient for high speed work. Also the downward deflection of air from the upper wing materially affects the low pressure area above the lower wing. The upper wing is often set ahead of the lower to partially avoid this interference. This is called the STAGGER.

A biplane is suitable for carrying very heavy loads at comparatively low speed.

Biplanes for model flying are very efficient, they lend themselves very readily to light construction and strong bracing. They fly very slowly, so that the detrimental surfaces do not materially affect the efficiency of the model, while a heavy, powerful rubber motor may be carried, due to the large area of surface.

The type of wing or the number of wings best adapted to model building is purely a matter of opinion. Just as good results may be obtained from eitner a monoplane, biplane, triplane or multiplane. The greatest difficulty is accurate workmanship. The more surface used the more apt are the surfaces to be slightly out of balance from each other, causing great difficulty of stability, and of course, loss of efficiency for L-D.

For the beginner it is wise that he should stay with the monoplane until he has at least mastered a high degree of skill in wing construction. The most efficient wing construction for flying models are built-up wings of balsa spars and ribs, with bamboo wing tips, glued together with ambroid. The frame of the wing is covered with Japanese imperial tissue, held in place by banana oil.

The general construction details of how to construct this type of wing are given in the wing construction of the Perfection glider and also later in the different types of flying models.

Most models have a decided dihedral angle in the wings for lateral stability.

In order to obtain uniform angles and uniform weight in both wings the main spars are laid out in one long piece of balsa.

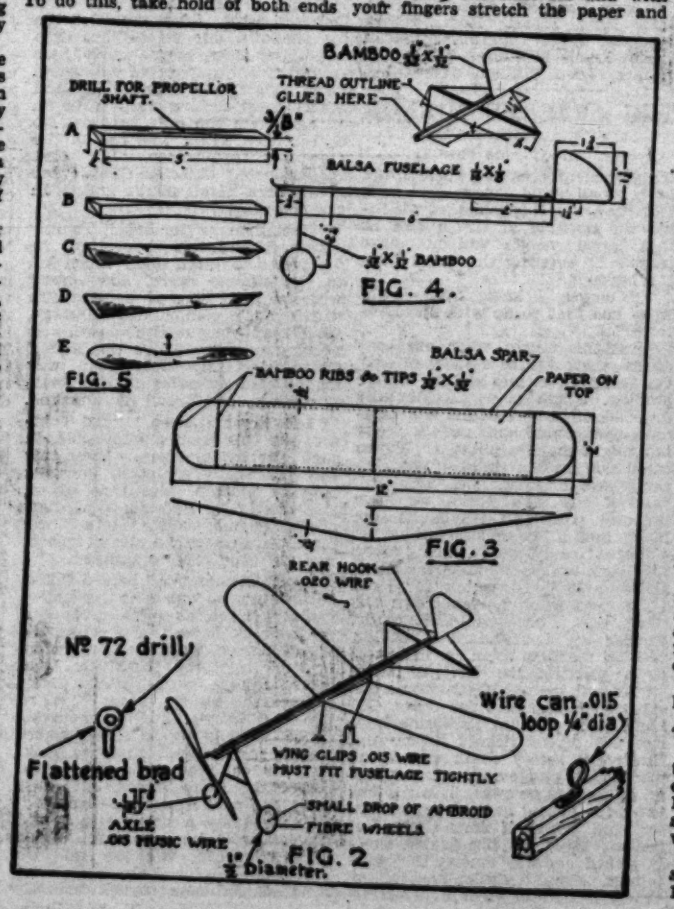
This stick of balsa is then bent to the correct dihedral angle and then uniformly split down the center and finished by sanding. This gives a uniform set of spars for the whole wing span in one operation.

There is quite an art in bending bamboo. First the bamboo must be thoroughly dry. Green bamboo is useless. Use only the sections between the joints. Split the bamboo as near to size as possible. Cut off all the inside wood of the strip with a pocket knife and finish to desired thickness with smooth file, leaving the glazed outer surface untouched. Strips 1-4 inch wide by 3-32 inch thick are very desirable for bending.

It takes quite a good deal of practice to bend these strips into a graceful curve without "kinking." To do this, take hold of both ends of the strip between the thumb and fingers of both hands and bend slightly in a long sweeping curve with the glazed side outward. While bending pass the bamboo back and forth through the flame of a small alcohol lamp or candle, as soon as the bamboo becomes warm the curve or bend will "set." The "trick" is to obtain a uniform heat throughout the bend and maintain an even pressure while bending.

When the wing frame is ready to be covered, cut a piece of Japanese tissue one-half larger than the frame. Coat the center rib with banana oil and place the paper in position upon it.

When the oil has dried, paint the frame and the next rib and with your fingers stretch the paper and hold it in position until dry. Continue in this manner until the wing is covered, taking every precaution to avoid wrinkles. Trim the paper close to the frame by rubbing the edges with sandpaper.



How to Build The Times-National Indoor Tractor

Materials needed for The Times-National Indoor Tractor:

1 piece balsa, 1/8 in. by 3-8 in. by 5 in.

1 piece balsa 1-16 in. by 1-8 in. by 8 in.

1 piece balsa 1-32 in. by 5-16 in. by 10 in.

1 piece balsa 1-32 in. by 1-32 in. by 6 in.

2 pieces bamboo 1-32 in. by 1-8 in. by 5 in.

1 piece .016 music wire 18 in. long.

1 piece Imperial tissue 18 in. by 6 in.

2 small brads 1/8 in. by 1-8 in.

1 piece cardboard 2 in. by 2 in.

1 rubber band .045 square by 18 in. long.

Ambroid cement.

Banana oil.

The Times-National Indoor Tractor is our first flying model. If you have never constructed a flying model you will find that this is just the model to begin with. If you have already built flying models you will find that this model is just as interesting and will fly better than most models. The total over-all-length is but 10 inches while the wing span is only 12 inches. It can be flown in the house, where it will circle around and around, or it can be flown in the largest hall, where it will go sailing up to the ceiling. It will take off from the ground under its own power, and will glide down with a dead stick, making a perfect three-point landing. It will climb 80 feet in one spiral, when powered with 1-8 by 30 inch rubber motor and 6 inch propeller.

The T.N.T., as we shall call it from now on, is a flying stick model and in order to gain the best results great care must be taken to make the parts as light and as accurate as the drawings indicate.

Fig. 2. illustrates the model completed and ready for flight.

Fig. 3. Times-National Indoor Tractor.

If you have difficulty in making the parts, refer back to the detail drawings and study them carefully. It is far better to throw away spoiled material than it is to try to work in mistakes and poor work.

The Fusilage Fig. A, is a single stick 8 inches long, sanded down to 1-16x1-8 inch.

Fuselage Fig. 4. Be sure to keep the stick uniform in thickness and smooth along this stick that same as you sight along a rifle barrel. Balsa is the best wood for the fuselage. It is easy to shape, strong, and only half as heavy as cork. Other woods may be used, but the model will be heavier and the best flying results will not be obtained.

Fig. 4 shows the small metal part on the front end of the fuselage, through which the wire propeller shaft runs. The front bearing is merely a small, flattened brad not more than 1/8 inch long and 1-8 inch wide. Drill a hole through the brad, near one end, with a number 72 drill, and bend the brad in the middle until it is "L" shaped. Cement the bearing to the top of the front end of the fuselage stick.

Next, bend the rear hook from a piece of .016 music wire as shown in the drawing above Fig. 2. Shape the hook with pliers and make it not more than 1/8 inch long. Cement this hook to the top of the rear end of the fuselage stick.

Next bend a wire can from .016 music wire (Fig. 2.) The can should fit over the fuselage stick and extend about 1-4 inch above it, just high enough so that it will clear a string extending from the propeller shaft bearing to the rear hook. The can is a guide for the rubber strands of the motor.

Cement the can to the center of the fusilage as shown in the drawing.

The rudder is constructed by bending a frame of bamboo and covering it with Japanese tissue paper. Study the shape and dimensions in Fig. 4. Draw on a piece of paper the outline of the rudder the exact size it is to be. Next trim a stick of bamboo 1-32x1-32x-6 inches long. Bend the bamboo over a small flame to the shape sketched on paper. Cut off the horizontal strip along the bottom so that it will extend beyond the frame about 1-4 inch.

Next, with a sharp pocket knife cut a small groove in the bottom of the fuselage to receive the projecting base of the rudder. Cement the two together with Ambroid so as to form a continuous line with the underside of the fuselage. Be sure that the rudder stands perpendicular.

To make the tail, first cement a stick of bamboo 1-32 inch thick by 4 inches long, to the underside of the fuselage 3-4 inch from the end, as shown in the drawing just above. Fig. 3. The fuselage is notched to receive this cross-piece. To make the frame of the tail, tie a piece of silk thread around the bamboo base of the rudder, 1 inch back of the end of the fuselage stick. Tie the thread so that there will be 7 or 8 inches of thread on each side of the knot. Then sketch the threads taut around the ends of the bamboo cross-piece and forward to the fuselage, at a point 2 1-4 inches in front of the bamboo cross-piece. This will give you a four-sided thread frame as shown above. (Fig. 4.)

The next job is to cover the tail and rudder with Japanese tissue. First iron out the tissue paper with a warm iron, then let the paper cool to the room temperature. Cut a piece of tissue slightly larger than the frame of the rudder. Then paint the bamboo frame of the rudder with banana oil. Lay the paper on the frame, being careful to smooth out all the wrinkles after covering the rudder, trim off the extra paper and coat the cut edge with banana oil to make it stick to the frame. Cover the tail in the same way as you did the rudder, but do not fold the edge of the paper over the silk thread. Leave about 1-32 inch of paper extending beyond the thread on all sides. After the banana oil has thoroughly dried trim down with a razor blade using a steel edge rule as a guide. Fig. 2 shows a complete drawing of the wing. Note the dihedral angle formed by the two halves of the wing.

Fig. 3 Wing of Times-National Indoor Tractor

The more pronounced the dihedral angle the more stable will be the model but the less distance it will travel due to the loss of efficiency of left over drag. It is advisable to make the first wing with a very pronounced angle, so that the plane will be stable. Later, when practice makes for better workmanship, a flatter wing may be tried. The flatter wing permits the model to turn more easily and gives greater endurance in the air. The landing gear helps to stabilize the plane, so that when the plane is equipped with landing gear the wing does not need as large a dihedral angle. This is due to the weight of the landing gear placing

(Continued on Page 7)

and may be carried around in your pocket. The performer produces a match box and a handkerchief. He then shows that his hands, the handkerchief and the match box are empty. Next he covers the box with the handkerchief, does a few magical motions, removes the hand-

Fig.1

Fig2

Fig3

kerchief, and there is a full box of matches!

The illustration explains it all. About twelve matches are placed between the bottom of the drawer and the cover, as shown in Figure No. 3. Show the empty drawer as in Figure No. 1, first, and then simply turn the box over as in Figure No. 2, showing the matches. Get a box of safety matches and try it. Of course, this trick may be performed without the handkerchief by merely covering the box with the hands.

In one year this nation consumes 324,000,000 gallons of ice cream and about 20,000,000,000 ice cream cones.

Recent estimates place China's coal resources at 6,000,000,000 tons of anthracite and 17,000,000,000 tons of bituminous.

Echoes heard several seconds after the original short wave radio signals had been transmitted from Hilversum, Norway, have been reported by Prof. Stromer, and are being investigated.

By Murray W. Illson, Age 15 Years, Fairfax High School, Los Angeles.

The Cracked Mirror

by Alex Melancon

ILLUSTRATED BY
ED BENEDICT

Here comes chapter three of "The Cracked Mirror," delightfully creepy, with sustained action, romantic settings, everything to raise your hair, and shorten your breath. This story of mystery and adventure has already gripped thousands of readers. Seniors are writing in by the score, expressing their delight.

There are also generous prizes for the solution of this red-blooded yarn. Eighty-five points tops the list. This will be our first prize, equivalent to $5. Next comes 60 points, 30 points, and 10, so follow this story closely, as each detail, in each chapter, has a bearing on the final conclusion of our "Cracked Mirror."

It is also an excellent example of story writing. You could not have a finer pattern of style, plot construction, etc., and this is the crying need at present. Our writers are so good, we are intent on rounding off the rough corners, having a huge flock of professional writers, wearing our gold star.—Aunt Dolly.

CHAPTER III

Tom spoke in the dark, fearing to trust even a soft light. "The first train pulls out at 9 in the morning," he reminded Chico, "giving our friend a splendid chance to hop aboard the same car. Tonight the Laurette passes on to the city."

"The Laurette!" echoed Chico. "It is a clumsy boat, used for hauling shrimps. It will not stop at Larose, as this is merely an extra trip. Also she does not carry passengers."

Tommy sighed in the dark, perching cautiously on the edge of the bed. "What a practical mind you have," he cried, "why should this dampen our spirits? There are plenty of pirogues tied along the canal—why not borrow one for the time being, slide alongside the Laurette, and ride into New Orleans, with Capt. Egle's shrimps?"

"What of discovery?" asked Chico, a bit uncertainly.

"What if the chandelier falls on your head?" asked Tommy, sacrastically, "when Armine's life is at stake, and your own father is in danger? I guess we can take a chance boarding the Laurette."

"Very well," agreed Chico, "only something tells me this is all in vain."

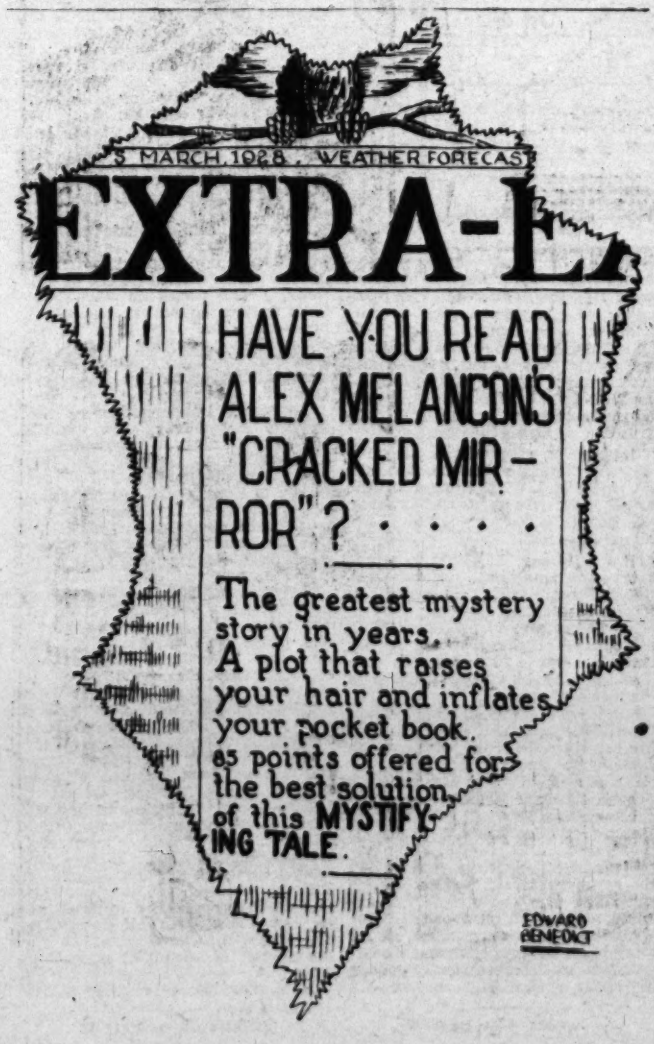
Tommy did not deign to answer him, but went feeling about, in the bureau drawers and closet, packing what he considered necessary for the trip. When his grip was round and bulging, he touched Chico's arm. "It must be 11 o'clock. Hours have passed in this room. Everyone is sleeping, follow me," and the two boys crept stealthily down the stairs. "We must leave a note," prompted Tommy, "so mother will not worry. There's a light in the pantry, we can write it there, but what shall we say? I know—Friends of our going into the city by machine. Picked us up—tickled, as it saves car fare. Perfectly safe. Did not want to awaken you. Back next Saturday. Will write, Love, Tommy." The boy viewed his farewell epistle with secret delight. "It is the truth," he chuckled, "when Capt. Egle allows us to ride in with his load of shrimps, he will be a good friend indeed." The note was pinned to the bread box, the shades securely drawn—then Tommy felt for the front-door knob. It turned with a slight wheeze. "Gracious, he may hear us," he whispered, "then we will be in a fix." But all was still in the garden. Not even a shadow flickered, and as luck would have it, the moon sailed under a cloud, giving them protection, as they fled down the road to Harvey's Canal. Here, however, they were doomed to disappointment, as not a pirogue was in sight.

"Guess that fixes us," chided Chico, but Tommy jerked his shoulders in an impatient way. "When one idea fails," he commented, "think up another. Honestly, Chico, you are too stupid to live. If there are no pirogues, we can at least take advantage of the bridge."

"Bridge—what of it? I don't see your reasoning," argued Chico.

"Think back a bit?" said his

(Continued on Page 3)



POINT-WINNING YARN

IT'S A GOOD OLD WORLD ANYWAY

By Florence Bowen, Fullerton

"Gee whiz! ma, you can't expect a feller to stay to home and hoe weeds when the rest of the gang are going fishing, can you?"

The owner of the woe-begone voice lifted a grimy, tear-stained, freckled face and shoved his hard little fists into the pockets of his ragged overalls. The stout, florid-faced woman who stood over him, her red, toil-worn arms akimbo, eyed him relentlessly.

"Young man, I said you could go when those weeds were hoed, and not a minute sooner. Just what have you been doing all morning? Laying under an apple tree. Eating green apples and reading 'Captain Kidd.' Now you get to work or we'll see whose kidding."

She stalked indignantly into the house, leaving her small son to drag himself dejectedly toward the garden, gazing with yearning eyes toward the shrieking, yelling urchins who were scampering to the muddy little stream that flowed through the meadow.

He attacked the weeds viciously, mowing them down with spiteful strokes. Unintelligible murmurs escaped through his defiant, puckered lips. "Think you're smart, don't you? Just wait 'til I'm a pirate—be sorry some day—horrid old things, got to go and spoil a fellow's fun."

"Jim!" a shrill voice called from the kitchen door, "you be careful you're hoeing down my radishes. Don't you know weeds when you see them?"

"Aw heck, ma!" Jimmy sat down and mopped his hot, perspiring face with his fist, streaking it with dirt until it presented a really fearful aspect. "I want to go fishing, can't I do my hoeing tomorrow? Please ma.

A visible silence. "We-ll," hesitantly, "are you sure you will do it tomorrow?"

"Sure, you bet, oh gee ma! you're a queen, whoopee!" This last was yelled as he bounded after his comrades, only stopping to grab a willow pole and a can of bait.

His mother returned to her never-ceasing work, a tired smile crossing her lined face and lighting up her faded, hopeless eyes. For her there would be no fishing!

BOOK REVIEW

"GIANTS IN THE EARTH"

Reviewed by John Reese, age 17 years, Pasadena Junior College.

No greater novel of pioneer life in our own America has ever been written with such beauty, force and understanding as the first great novel of that school-teacher-philosopher, O. E. Rolvaag. Words cannot fully express the exquisite beauty of the writing, the flowing rhythm of the sentences, the stark reality of the characters, and the kindly understanding of the author. No book exactly in its class has ever been written.

If you want a book that leaves you sitting open-mouthed and awed, you should, by all means, read "Giants in the Earth."

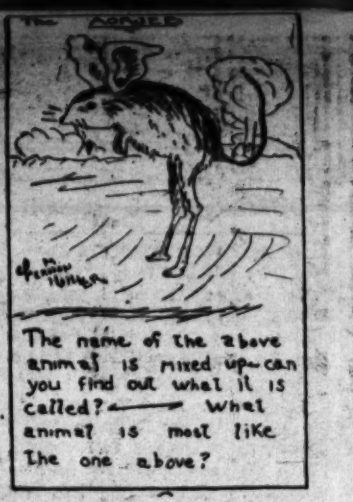
Dealing with the early Norwegian pioneer life in the Dakotas, the book carries us through the simple lives of Per Hansa, his sad-eyed wife, Beret, and their sturdy children. Portraying that grim struggle for existence on the barren plains, any other author might have failed, but not Mr. Rolvaag. With his dazzling adjectives and his gripping verbs, he gives us a tale that has not one dull moment. From the time that we see the little wagon crossing the expanse of waving, sighing grass, until we cross the oblivion of the last period mark, the novel teems with every emotion imaginable from love to hate.

However, no greater signpost of a novel's worth can be erected than its selling capacity. "Giants in the Earth" has been sold to the extent of more than 200,000 copies. It is still going strong.

A plan for banning strikes has been proposed in India.

An American telephone and telegraph company is reported to have bought controlling interest in the leading telephone company of Argentina.

Bearing the name of one of the characters in "Pickwick Papers," Samuel Weller was a witness called by H. C. Dickens, a grandson of the great novelist, in a recent case at Reading (Eng.) County Court.



BLUE-PENCILED!

By Frances Bell Phelps, age 12 years

Did you ever write anything to be published? If you haven't you sure have missed something. You suddenly get an "inspiration." Maybe you're waiting for a traffic light to change, or doing your Christmas shopping early, or waiting for central to give you the right number, but it comes just the same. You dash some place to sketch it off. When you get home you make it look like something. You read it over a few dozen times, rewrite it once or twice, change your paragraphs about, and, perhaps, copy it on a clean sheet of paper. Then, typing not coming naturally to you, you lay it as a curse upon one of your dad's stenographers, and bawl her out 'cause she fails to correct some poor grammar or accidentally misspelled words, or corrects some purposely misspelled words, after you have given her strict instructions to follow the copy. Eventually, after you have changed your mind a half-dozen times, it will appear to bear some resemblance to your original "inspiration."

After consultation with the wise ones, you make a five-minute appointment with the feature editor of a big daily paper, who is an acquaintance of one of your uncle's friends. Ten minutes early, you trip (literally) up the steps to the editorial department, and stand a moment on the landing, quieting your palpitating heart and inspecting your tightly clutched roll of manuscripts. Then you present yourself, and you are ushered into a minor holy of holies, that of the feature editor. The editor himself looks at you in a kindly way, while you stutter out your past and your hopes. With hands, blue, white about the knuckles, and trembling like your heart, you manage to unroll your manuscripts. Adjusting his glasses, the editor glances over them, while you play with your hat, the loose button on your coat, or what have you? Now and then the ghost of a smile appears on the editor's lips, now and more often a frown unites his brows, grown old in such work (but, perhaps, frowning is a pet pastime of theirs.) The editor lays the manuscripts down and rumbles, "Very nice form, but what do you want me to do with them?"

You mentally collapse under the impact. "Well, er-ah, I just thought you'd—er—like to print 'em." Your agonized expression stirs his heart, so, to avoid any tears that might leak out, he hastily amends, "You see, this isn't really news feature stuff. It belongs in a magazine. It isn't exactly what we print, but I'll give you the address of a magazine you might send it to." At this point in the movies they "fade-out." In good books they start another chapter. But in life you have to back out as best you can.

When I reached home, I asked dad whether I ought to laugh or cry about it. Dad said, "Well, crying won't help any, so I wouldn't if I were you. And laughing isn't very appropriate, because this isn't a laughing matter, I call it pretty good luck for the first time."

"Well, I think I'd rather've been up in an airplane stunting."

Radio is bringing music to isolated people who never thought that this magic world could be part of their lives.—[Walter Damrosch.

I don't thing we'll ever repeal prohibition, and I don't think we'll ever modify it, and I don't think we'll ever enforce it.—[Police Captain E. S. Walling of Boston.

This week we are giving juniors a chance to win points by coloring Eleanor Becker's lovely paper doll, Betty Anne. Give us careful work, and artistic combinations, grays, blues, pinks, etc. Avoid glaring tones, unless they are strikingly handled. Of course this may seem like mere play to you, but when you consider how few people really know colors, what can be used with orange, green, etc., you will find our chart contests are instructive as well as entertaining. Ten points are offered for the best work turned in, five for second best, and two credits for effort alone, if nothing more. Also keep in mind, our generous offer of two points for promptness. If your paper doll falls in our hands not later than Monday or Tuesday afternoon, you will win these extra points. There will also be credits for mazes, puzzles, etc., points given on these, applying on a special industry prize.

WIN POINTS IN DOLL CONTEST

Virginia Danielson, living in Arcadia, is the lucky ten-point winner of this week's paper-doll contest. Her exceptional color chart won first place in our junior contest. If Virginia has climbed high in honors, you can do the same. Watch our magazine closely, as there will be new and varied surprises as each week rolls by. Our list of other point winners follows:

JUNIOR HONOR ROLL

Albert Kaelin, Phyllis Brown, Edith Marion Chase, Jean and Dean Kendricks, Eloise Brest, Margery Bell, Ernest Moore, Eleanor Reid, Winifred Ratliff, Betty Peyton, Lois Smith, Toshiko Kojimo, Annabeth Egan, Helen Grow, Susanne Stephenson, Tony Fostado, Margaret Smith, Dorice Montgomery, Gail Memmott, Phyllis Brown, Billy Gross, Virginia Danielson, Mary Harinck, Mar Tarelo, Eleanor Ferrell, Jean McHardy, Frances Weber, Betty Ross, Aileen Ross, Sylvia Burdette, Anna Hoffman, Sarah Lipsey, Lucile McKinley, Doris Mae Francis, John William James.

'The Cartoon-Photo' - By Joseph Salak

Junior cartoonists, here is a new and novel idea, the cartoon-photo. The cartoon attracts attention and focuses it on the center of attraction which proves to be a photo of some person, scenery or advertisement. Read on. First, see the accompanying illustrations and you will be able to grasp the idea more easily. The main idea is this: A cartoon can be drawn on regular photo mounting paper or heavy bristol board, with a blank space left for the photo, which can be glued or attached to the cartoon, then the finished product is ready for the piano or store window. As you know, a photo once placed on the piano or bureau is soon forgotten, but when a cartoon-photo is placed in the home on exhibition, it will attract attention and bring new comments with each visitor. The cartoon ideas can be, for example, an artist painting on his canvas, and on the canvas have the photo of your girl or boy friend. A man can be reading a paper and on the back of the paper have the photo, etc., etc. All kinds of ideas can be worked out in drawing ink or colors. Try this out at once; with a little practice you can get some remarkable results and some worthy praise. If this article is not explanatory enough just drop me a line, and I'll explain more in detail.

JOSEPH CHARLES SALAK,
6206 South California avenue, Chicago Lawn Station, Chicago, Ill.

The Magic City by Aunt Dolly

ILLUSTRATED BY ED/SHULTZ

Peter gazed at the shadow above him with rounded eyes. "I don't like it," he said to the tallest of the painted soldiers; "the more I look at it, the less I care for it. Shadows are queer things. I left mine in a bureau once and had a terrible time attaching it."

"You don't say," remarked three soldiers, not having the least idea what Peter really meant. "They must be uncomfortable things to wear, especially in winter."

"What ho!" shouted the fairy boy, and doubled himself up with chuckles. In fact, he laughed so hard and so long, the sound of his merriment must have traveled on the waves, for the huge shadow above them fell into a dozen pieces, scattering itself on the surface of the sea. This in itself was a wonder, but when a beautiful maiden with golden locks came swimming toward him, Peter was overwhelmed. Instead of having calico dresses like Wendy, her body was incased in silvery scales. She startled Peter so that he stared, boy fashion, forgetting to be polite. It must have angered her, for she turned up her nose, in a priggish way, and swam back to her companions.

"Of all things!" cried the lead soldiers, "that was a mermaid. What an adventure for us."

"Humph!" cried Peter, just as he did when Wendy scolded him for having muddy boots; "humph, if that was a mermaid, then she knows where Old Man Neptune lives. Watch me delight her." And he hopped up and down, crowing like a rooster in broad daylight. When this failed to attract notice, he did several flip-flops, swimming around Lion three times. But, no matter how smart he was or how much he showed off, the mermaid paid no attention to him.

Then Peter laughed, he laughed until the waves had weeny wrinkles in them, and even Mrs. Cuttle was forced to smile. "I know," he cried, "she's just like Wendy. Scales or no scales, she'll like a thimble." And up he wriggled to the top of the ocean, finding the lovely mermaid with golden locks. Straight to her side swam Peter, jamming his hat over one eye, so that she could not see mischief in his face. Then, bold as could be, he dropped a kiss upon her upturned cheek.

"Nice?" Peter asked, starting to crow from sheer delight, "would you like another?" but the mermaid was so utterly astonished she pitched headlong through the waves, not stopping until she reached the curious soldiers.

"How do you do," they said, polite as could be, but she never answered. Her cheeks were red as fire lilies, and when Peter came romping through the waves, she asked, sternly, "Who are you, to do such things? I am Neptune's favorite mermaid, and he will be furious when I tell him of this."

"Come, now," coaxed Peter, sitting beside her, "what is a thimble? Wendy loves them."

"A thimble?" cried the astonished girl, "that was a kiss—you are ignorant," and she turned up her nose priggishly. Peter looked hurt. Then he began to talk, for he did not wish to lose his lovely visitor. He told her about Michael and John and Nana, the big dog, and how he never wanted to grow up. But he was careful to say very little concerning Wendy. He knew girls were jealous.

The mermaid listened intently. At the end she smiled and touched Peter's outstretched hand. "So you are really a fairy?" she asked; "then what, if I may ask, are you doing at the bottom of the sea?"

Peter wanted to chuckle, but thought he had better be serious. "That is another story," he assured her, and recounted in detail his last and greatest adventure. "So here we are, waiting to find Neptune," he ended, with a sad little quirk of his lips, "and no one, not even Mrs. Cuttle, will help us discover his floating castle."

"I will," cried his new friend. "My name is Rose-Beam, and Neptune keeps in close touch with me. I'll introduce you."

Peter leaped to his feet with delight, giving the mermaid another thimble. This time, however, she merely laughed, and dashed through the waves, daring him to follow.

(To Be Continued)

THE CRACKED MIRROR

(Continued from Page 2)

friend patiently, as one would speak to a small child, "were you ever told they were considering widening the opening at the bridge, so that larger vessels will not have trouble in entering the canal from the bayou?"

"Of course, I know that — but what has that to do with the Laurette?"

"Just this much; when our boat enters, there will be a space of only two feet between her and the bridge landing. Suppose we accidentally dropped off and boarded the Laurette, who could blame us? A sleepy boy might make a misstep." Chico could not resist a smile. "You certainly are original," he admitted, "and if the plan works, we have not only given this person the slip, but gained a few dollars to boot."

"Right," said Tommy, racing along the bank toward the keeper's small house. "We will watch for old Louis, and when he lets down the chain, that is our signal to be ready. There's the Laurette now!" A low whistle reached them, a mournful dirge piercing the air. A white streak of light played from one side of the bayou to the other. Old Louis, upon catching its beams, hurried out of his rickety house, and threw the safety chain across the road at the bridge end. Grumblingly, he started to swing it wide. The two boys passed swiftly beneath it, and hid behind a dark clump of bushes, while the big packet slowly picked her way among the guide pilings. From the pilot house Capt Egle called, and George answered, "All's well." The stage plank passed opposite us, the searchlight no longer being a menace, as we had leaped through the darkness, landing with a thud on the flat deck. Our suit cases were sprawled in the shadows, but we did not dare to go after them, even though there seemed scant danger of discovery. Capt. Egle in the pilot house, and the engineer fussing about with an oil can, were the only two men to be reckoned with. The rest of the crew lay fast asleep. "We can't remain here," objected Chico, "one of the deck hands might find us in the morning."

"We'll hide in the hold," Tommy promised, and felt about until he discovered a rough door, which led to the storage space, now strong with the salty odor of shrimps. "In with you," commanded Tommy, "and keep your mouth closed, as nothing must spoil our fine start." Chico obediently felt his way among clammy sacks of fish, finally resting upon a roll of taupeline.

"Let's try and sleep," urged Tommy, but this seemed impossible, in such shabby quarters. Fresh air was practically excluded, and the odor of shrimp, plus that of oil and gas, and t he chug-a-rug-tuck of the engine, as the stern wheel hit the water with a steady splash, was not conducive to slumber.

"Let's get some air," begged Chico, "there's no use dying in this hole—it's still black as pitch. We can go back at dawn." For once his friend agreed with him, and they crawled into the fresh air once more, resting with their backs against the storage room. "We're leaving Harvey's Canal," announced Chico, looking toward shore, where waving roseau canes lined the bank. "As far as I can tell, we have passed the Delta Farms, and must be in the middle of the swamp."

Tommy gave a sleepy assent, and did not raise his head until Chico cried excitedly, "we are well on our way—this is Lake Salvador." Both of the boys stared curiously at the lighthouse, dark and high, with its golden beacon cutting the oily water about them. Somehow, the sight of this lonely tower, brought an added sense of homesickness.

"Chico," began Tommy Martinez, reaching for his friend's hand, "I'm with you through thick and thin. No matter what perilous things may happen, I'll never desert you."

The boy answered by pressing his fingers reassuringly. "Don't I know you?" he murmured, and then, before they could distinguish the chung-a-rung tug of the engine, from the dull splash of the paddle wheel, both boys fell fast asleep. Not even dawn, with her rosy fingers, failed to awaken them. Nothing disturbed them until the loud voice of Capt. Egle roared above the throb of the Laurette engine, "Hey, you," he shouted, grasping Tommy by his coat collar, "what's this? A stowaway, two of you, having the nerve to sleep openly on deck."

Chico rubbed sleep-befuddled eyes, but Tommy was awake and alert on the second. "Indeed, sir," he said, with extreme humility, "It is a sad muddle from all angles."

"What do you mean?" questioned Capt. Egle, blowing out his chest, "sad for me, you mean. This is no passenger vessel."

"It might have been an octopus for all we know, stepping off the bridge by mistake. And such a thump on my head." Tommy rubbed the back of his skull with thoughtful fingers. "I'm sorry, sir, it had to be your boat, but I'm very thankful we were not drowned. If we have money enough, we shall pay you to take us to New Orleans."

"Come, now," cried Capt. Egle, softening his words and voice, "what do you mean by this trumped-up story? Stepped off the bridge by mistake."

"We were very tired, walking home late at night, and the searchlight blinded us for the second, I guess.

(Continued on Page 6)

Ella Cinders

by Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

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IN THE STONE AGE THERE WERE NO WRITTEN LAWS, AND LIFE WAS A STRUGGLE FOR THE WEAKER ONES WHO HAD TO DEPEND UPON THEIR WITS TO PROLONG THEIR LIVES!

IN THOSE DAYS IT WAS A CASE OF THE SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST —MIGHT WAS RIGHT! THAT DOES NOT NECESSARILY HOLD TRUE THESE DAYS!

BLACKIE HAS A CASE ON THE COLONEL'S DAUGHTER AND SO HAVE I— I GOTTA BEAT HIM OUT SOME WAY!

WE'LL JUST BUTT IN EVERY CHANCE WE GET AND MAKE LIFE MISERABLE FOR HIM!

G'WAN YOU GUYS, I ASKED HER FIRST!

DON'T FIGHT, BOYS! IF YOU WANT TO TAKE ME TO THE SODA FOUNTAIN, DECIDE IT LIKE GENTLEMEN!

LET'S PUT OUR LESSONS TO GOOD USE— WE'LL DECIDE THIS IN THE STONE AGE STYLE—THE SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST!

WE'LL HAVE AN ELIMINATION TOURNAMENT, AND THE WINNER TAKES ROWENA TO THE SODA FOUNTAIN!

OKAY!

BULL, YOU AND SPUD FIGHT AND THEN I'LL TAKE ON THE WINNER! IS THAT ALL RIGHT?

SURE, LET'S GO, SPUD!

A RIGHT CROSS, SPUD, GOOD FOR YOU! NOW HIT HIM AGAIN LIKE THAT, BULL! GOOD SOCK, SPUD —SWELL HOOK, BULL!

BULL GETS THE DECISION— YOU FIGHT ME NOW, BULL!

AW, BLACKIE, PUFF—I CAN'T— I'M TOO TIRED —PUFF—I'M ALL IN!

OKAY, BOYS, REMEMBER THE AGREEMENT! I'LL MAKE MY ORDER A *NUT* SUNDAE AND DEDICATE IT TO YOU! SHE WOULDN'T WANT TO GO WITH YOU IN YOUR RAGGED UNIFORMS—REMEMBER, IT'S THE SURVIVAL OF THE BEST-FITTED!

I'M BEGINNING TO THINK HE PUT SOMETHING OVER ON US!

I WAS STARTING TO THINK THE SAME THING MYSELF!

I'M GLAD YOU TOOK ME, BLACKIE, AND NOT THOSE RUFFIANS! I DON'T APPROVE OF FIGHTING, DO YOU?

NO, ROWENA, I ALWAYS DO MY BEST TO KEEP OUT OF IT!

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APR 7 1929

THE HAUNTED MATCH BOX

By Bill Postman

This trick is simple to produce and may be carried around in your pocket. The performer produces a match box and a handkerchief. He then shows that his hands, the handkerchief and the match box are empty. Next he covers the box with the handkerchief, does a few magical motions, removes the hand-

ARE YOU ASLEEP ON THE JOB? OR—

ARE YOU WIDE AWAKE, MAKING YOUR POINTS COUNT?

POINT-WINNING YARN

IT'S A GOOD OLD WORLD ANYWAY

By Florence Bowen, Fullerton.

"Gee whiz! ma, you can't expect a feller to stay to home and hoe weeds when the rest of the gang are going fishing, can you?" The owner of the woe-begone

The Angler

The Magic Bitch by Jaime Delgado

ILLUSTRATED BY ED SCHULTZ

MAGGIE TEEN

IF Y'GOIN' OUT WITH Y'MOLTEN MAMA - WHY DON'T Y'SHINE UP TH' BUS A BIT?

SAY! J'WANT ME TO RUIN IT?

WAIT! THERE'S HORACE! LET'S GIVE A LIFT!

HOLY CATS, QUEEN - WHY PICK UP A LOT OF TROUBLE!

WHY HORACE! YOU HAVE ONE OF THOSE DOGGIE NEW RED HATS!

I WOULDN'T BE SHOT IN ONE!

ALLUS FIRST WITH TH' LATEST! TST! TST!

THERE GOES ONE OF THEM NEW ELIZABETHS! THEY CAN'T UPTOWN ME!

PURSUE HIM, JENKINS!

HAROLD! STOP IT!

HOT POTATOES - LISTEN TO TH' OL' CAN ROLL

OI! MI! I SENSE A CATASTROPHE! IT'S HIS CAR! I SHOULD FRET!

SAY! YOU CAN'T PINCH US - MY POP'S GOT A DRAG AT TH' CITY HALL!

I CAN'T, HEY? I'M GONNA WRITE Y'OUT A TICKET RIGHT NOW!

SHHH! SHHH!

IF Y'DO I'LL GET YOUR JOB!

JUST F'THAT I'M GONNA TAKE Y'ALL TO TH' STATION!

MAY I SPEAK TO YOU A MOMENT OFFICER?

HONESTLY! WE SCARCELY KNOW THAT BACK SEAT DRIVER - MY BOY FRIEND HAS BEEN REAL SWEET ABOUT IT - DON'T YOU THINK?

AW! SHUTUP!

OKAY! ON YOUR WAY - BUT FIRST THIS PUNK WITH THE BIG PULL IS GONNA GET A COUPL'A TICKETS AND I DON'T NEED A PENCIL TO WRITE 'EM!

WASN'T HE THE DARLINGEST BOY, HAROLD?

-AND HOW! THAT COP SURE WAS A SQUARE SHOOTER!

WHERE'D LILACE GET TH' PEACHY PAIR O' PEEPERS?

IF YOU MUST KNOW MORTIMER - HIS PAPA'S PULL AT THE CITY HALL GOT 'EM FOR HIM!

SECURE CARD

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune

BETTY

By C.A.Voight

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—'LO BETTY, HOW ABOUT TAKING IN THE PICTURES TONIGHT?

—I'M SO SORRY, LESTER, I CAN'T—I'M GOING OUT WITH SAM

—OH, SO YOU'RE GOING OUT WITH THAT BOZO, SAM JONES, EH?—WELL, HOW ABOUT TOMORROW NIGHT THEN?

—REALLY, I CAN'T DO THAT EITHER—I'M GOING TO A DANCE WITH BEN BROWN

'S NO USE—SHE'S DATED UP THE WHOLE WEEK—

—HERE COMES THAT NITWIT, SAM JONES!—I'D LIKE TO SOCK HIM IN THE JAW, THE LUCKY STIFF!

—'LO LESTER—WHAT ARE YOU DOING TONIGHT, ANYTHING—?

—WHATCHER TRYING TO DO—KID ME!?

—WHY NO—I THOUGHT PERHAPS YOU COULD GO WITH ME TO THE HOCKEY GAME TONIGHT—?

—YEAH?

—AND HERE'S BEN BROWN—HOW ABOUT YOU COMING ALONG TO THE GAME TONIGHT WITH US BEN?

?

—SURE—FINE, SAM—BUT, YOU AND LESTER MUST COME WITH ME TOMORROW NIGHT TO THE CLUB STAG—

—RIGHTO LESTER—MEET US AT SEVEN—S'LONG—

—AND DON'T FORGET TOMORROW NIGHT—

—SURE, FINE—G'BY—

—I WOULD GET CAUGHT IN A SITUATION LIKE THIS WITHOUT A CENT TO TELEPHONE WITH—I GOTTA RUN ALL THE WAY TO THE OFFICE!

—'LO—SAY LISTEN, BETTY, LESTER DE PESTER—I JUST LEFT SAM JONES AND BEN BROWN—SAY LISTEN, —YOU BROKE OFF THOSE DATES DIDN'T YOU, SO I THOUGHT I'D—

—OH, NO—I SIMPLY HAVEN'T ASKED THEM YET—!!

C.A. Voight

Gasoline Alley

UNCLE WALT! LOOK AT CORKY!

I AM SURPRISED

CORKY YOU OLD RASCAL! YOU'VE STOOD UP ALL BY YOURSELF!

LOOK PHYLLIS- HE DID IT ALL ALONE.

WHY CORKY! THAT'S WONDERFUL!

RACHEL COME SEE WHAT CORKY CAN DO ALL BY HIMSELF.

WHAT? BAWL HIS HEAD OFF?

OH, BUT HE TOO LITTLE TO WALK YET. HE GIT BOWLEGGED IF YOU LET HIM DO IT.

AW, I DON'T THINK SO, RACHEL.

OH WALT, WE MUSTN'T TAKE ANY CHANCES ON THAT.

ALL RIGHT THEN, PEEWEE. TAKE THE WEIGHT OFF THOSE LEGS AND LET THEM STRAIGHTEN OUT.

GREAT JUMPIN' GRASSHOPPER, HE'S UP AGAIN! GET DOWN CORKY OR YOU'LL LOOK LIKE YOU WERE SITTIN' ON A SPARE TIRE WHEN YOU GROW UP.

NOW STAY THERE. DON'T BE TOO AMBITIOUS. WEAR OUT YOUR ROMPERS AND SAVE YOUR SHOES.

WOULD YOU LOOK AT THAT YOUNG TARZAN! WE'LL HAVE TO TACK HIS SEAT TO THE FLOOR.

IF HE STANDS UP BY HIMSELF IT'S TIME HE WAS DOING IT. HE WON'T TRY TILL HIS LEGS ARE STRONG ENOUGH

YOU'D BETTER COME AND TAKE A LOOK AT HIM, DOC. PERSONALLY NOT PROFESSIONALLY.

LISTEN, CORKY, DO LIKE YOU DID. STAND UP FOR THE DOCTOR. SHOW HIM HOW YOU CAN USE YOUR LEGS.

HE'LL NEVER GET BOWLEGGED THAT WAY, WALT.

BY GOLLY, DOC, HE JUST WON'T DO IT. HE'S GOT THE SITTING DOWN IDEA AND HE WON'T DO ANYTHING ELSE.

I THOUGHT YOU WERE SPOOFING ME. PERHAPS YOU JUST THOUGHT HE STOOD UP.

BUT HE DID DOC. JUST AS STRAIGHT AS YOU OR ME! AND I COULDN'T KEEP HIM DOWN.

ANOTHER FALSE ALARM.

reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1929 by The Chicago Tribune

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter CXI—Early History of Scotland.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

FROM VERY EARLY TIMES THE NORTHERN PART OF THE ISLAND OF BRITAIN WAS OCCUPIED BY THE SCOTS, A WILD AND WARLIKE PEOPLE RELATED BY RACE AND LANGUAGE

TO THE WELSH AND IRISH. THE ROMANS, WHO SUBJUGATED AND HELD A LARGE PART OF BRITAIN (41 TO 410 A.D.), WERE NEVER ABLE TO CONQUER THE SCOTTISH BARBARIANS.

THE SCOTS LED A PRIMITIVE LIFE. THEY RAISED LARGE HERDS OF CATTLE ON THE GRASSLANDS, FISHED IN THE MOUNTAIN LAKES AND STREAMS AND HUNTED IN THE WOODED HILLS.

THEY WERE DIVIDED INTO CLANS OR TRIBES. EACH CLAN WAS INDEPENDENT, UNDER ITS OWN CHIEFTAIN, AND WORE A SPECIAL PLAID OR TARTAN TO DISTINGUISH IT FROM OTHER CLANS. —•

DURING THE 5TH CENTURY, A.D., BRITAIN WAS INVADED BY HORDES OF ANGLES, SAXONS AND JUTES FROM EUROPE, MANY OF WHOM SETTLED IN THE LOWLANDS OF SCOTLAND. —•

UNCONQUERED, THE SCOTS RETIRED TO THE HIGHLANDS, ALTHOUGH MANY MINGLED WITH THE NEWCOMERS. ENGLISH BECAME THE LANGUAGE OF THE LOWLANDS; GAELIC REMAINED THAT OF THE HIGHLANDS.

THERE WAS CONTINUAL WARFARE BETWEEN THE HIGHLANDERS AND LOWLANDERS. WHEN NOT RAIDING THE LOWLANDERS, THE HIGHLAND CLANS WERE FIGHTING AMONG THEMSELVES.

AFTER MANY YEARS THE HIGHLANDS AND THE LOWLANDS BECAME ONE COUNTRY UNDER THE RULE OF A LINE OF SCOTTISH KINGS WHO MADE EDINBURGH THEIR CAPITAL.

IN 1290 A.D. SEVERAL MEN CLAIMED THE THRONE OF SCOTLAND, AND KING EDWARD I OF ENGLAND WAS ASKED TO SETTLE THE QUESTION. EDWARD DECIDED IN FAVOR OF JOHN BALIOL, AFTER THE LATTER HAD AGREED TO BECOME HIS VASSAL.

LATER, WHEN EDWARD MADE CERTAIN OPPRESSIVE DEMANDS UPON THE SCOTCH, BALIOL RENOUNCED HIS ALLEGIANCE TO ENGLAND, AND MADE AN ALLIANCE WITH PHILIP THE FAIR OF FRANCE; WHO WAS EDWARD'S ENEMY. —•

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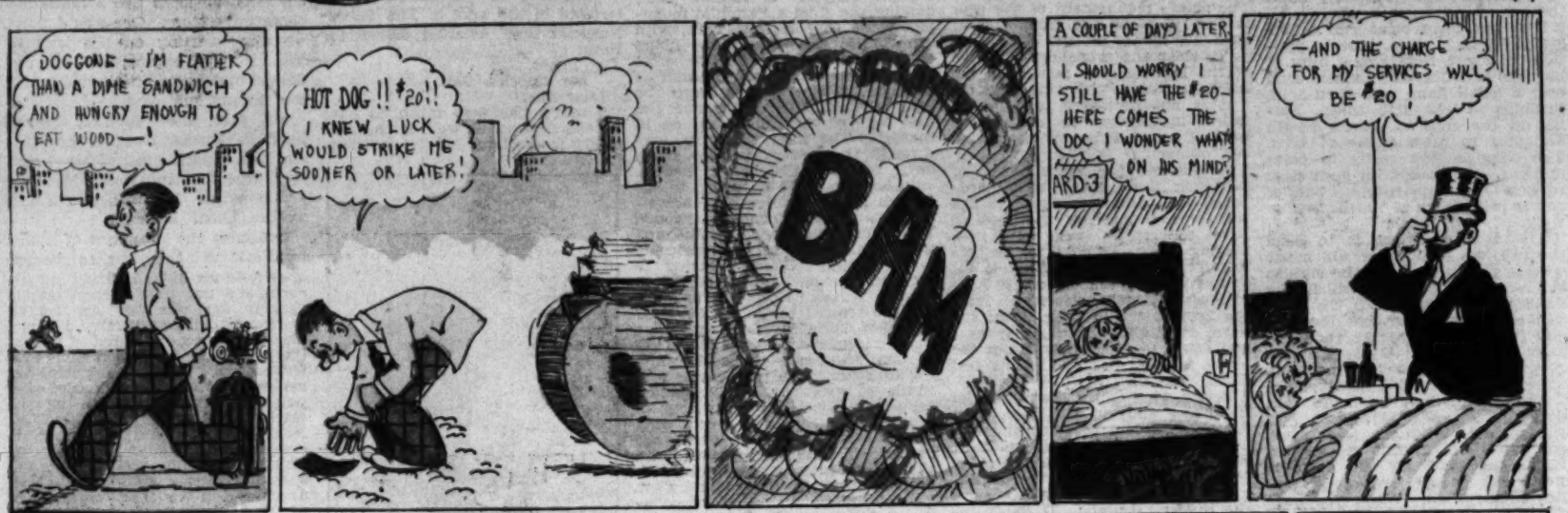
PROCLAIMING BALIOL A REBEL AND A TRAITOR, THE ENGLISH KING INVADED SCOTLAND WITH A LARGE ARMY. IN THE FIGHTING THAT FOLLOWED, THE ENGLISH WERE VICTORIOUS. —•

EDWARD TRIED TO ADD SCOTLAND TO HIS KINGDOM, BUT THE SCOTS REFUSED TO SUBMIT. AND BEGAN A DESPERATE STRUGGLE TO PRESERVE THEIR INDEPENDENCE. ——•

Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study



BY JANE HALL

CHOCOLATE FUDGE CAKE

Two cupfuls of flour, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of soda, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, one-half cupful of shortening, one cupful of sugar, two eggs, three squares of unsweetened chocolate, one and one-fourth cupfuls of milk, one teaspoonful of vanilla flavoring extract.

Cream shortening thoroughly, add sugar and cream together as well as possible, then add egg yolks, beaten until light and fluffy. Pour three squares of chocolate, melted over a slow fire so as not to burn, into this mixture and beat well.

Sift flour and measure out two cupfuls, then add baking powder, soda and salt and sift together four or five times. Remember, the more you sift the flour, the lighter your cake will be, so sift 'n sift, as long as your patience holds out. Now add these dry ingredients alternately with the milk to the egg mixture and beat well. Add vanilla. After each addition except the following, mix until smooth.

Beat the two egg whites with a whip beater until they are stiff, and fold into your batter. Do not stir after whites of eggs are added, simply cut the whites until they are thoroughly mixed with the other ingredients. Bake in two greased nine-inch layer-cake pans for about thirty minutes, in a moderate oven. Test cake with a straw, or touch lightly with the finger, if finger leaves no mark, and the cake springs back instantly, it is done.

Any desirable icing may be used on this cake, but when I tested the recipe I used the following: One cupful of granulated sugar, one-half cupful of water, one egg white, one-half teaspoonful of vanilla, one teaspoonful of baking powder. Boil sugar and water in saucepan until mixture just begins to spin a thread (this will probably take several minutes' hard boiling) and pour very slowly over a stiffly beaten egg white, beating quickly all the while. Beat until smooth, then add the flavoring and baking powder. Allow the icing to stand a minute or two before spreading it.

I'm sure you will find this combination of chocolate cake with white icing delicious.

Note: Send your favorite recipe to Jane E. Hall, cooking editor, Manhattan Beach, Cal.

EMOTION

By Ethel Payne, age 16 years

The greatest and deepest delights of life are those that reveal with subtle charm the beauty of emotion.

How well may music create an emotion, even a passion, within the heart of man. The artist, whose brush leaves no trace of life's depths in his masterpiece, and the sculptor whose work does not draw back the curtain of his soul, are not worthy of their professions.

So it is with the singer and the writer. They all know there is no universal appeal save emotion, and no great artistic work that does not perfect its expression.

This presents the reason for the fame of Beethoven, of Michaelangelo and of Caruso. For they, as well as Shakespeare, Tennyson, Sargent, Leanardo da Vinci and others gave to yearning hearts a glimpse of the soul of humanity and a glorious expression of the beauty of truth.

(Continued from Page 2)

Both of us made a mistake, and landed flat on your deck. We might have been killed."

"Humph," said Capt. Egle. "Seeing as you're alive, I suppose you want breakfast. We can't shove you off in the middle of the lake." Tommy chuckled gleefully, and poked Chico in the ribs. "That's hospitality. Egle is our friend, indeed." But when they were invited to eat pork chops, freshly buttered toast and coffee, his gratitude knew no bounds.

"I simply insist on returning your favor," Tommy cried, reaching for more sugar. "With pleasure," Capt. Egle said dryly, "there are 700 crates aboard, you may have the pleasure of unloading them." Chico gasped, in the act of picking his pork bone. "That will be fine," he cried, "neither my friend nor I wish to exist on charity, but, 700 crates . . ." Tommy gave him a well-gauged kick beneath the table. "We'll do our best," he promised his new benefactor, but when the Laurette nosed through the eddies of the river, finally landing in the Bienville-street docks, some of his courage seemed to leave him.

"This is a task," he grumbled, watching husky negroes swing the crates to and fro. Where they carried two, the boys could barely balance one between them. It was hard, gruelling work, transferring the cargo from the hold, to the big shed where trucks were packed, waiting to carry the shrimps to a canning factory. But at last it came to an end; Tommy and Chico were hauling the last crate. When it fell with a dull thud on the floor of the shed, the boys straightened, staring into each other's eyes.

"Some trip," blurted Chico, and reached in his pocket for a handkerchief. As he unfolded it, something white and small fluttered to the ground. "What is it?" asked Tommy, breathlessly. For answer, Chico scanned it carefully, then handed it, without comment, to his friend. Upon a tiny square of paper he found the following words, "You are not alone in New Orleans."

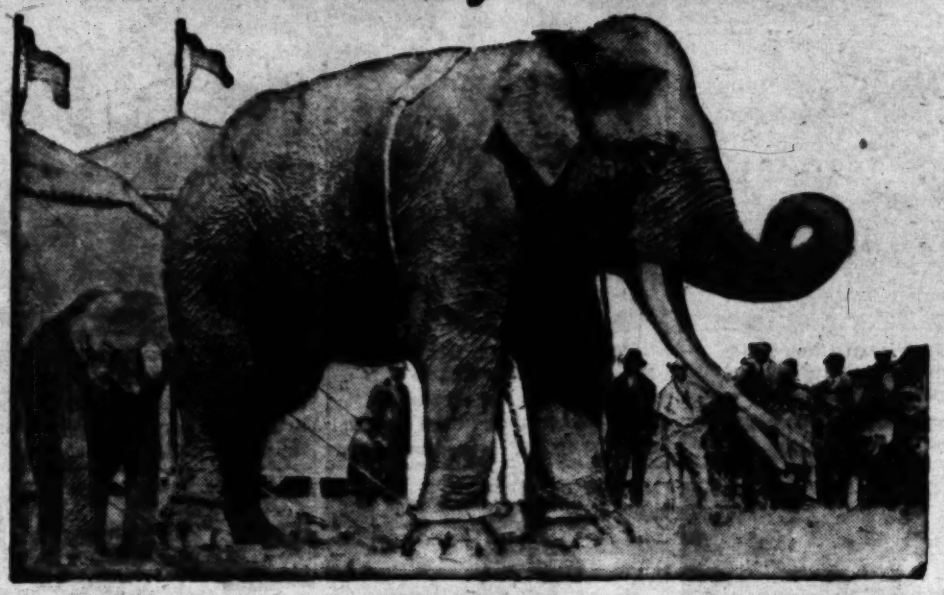
"As I live, that's the same writing," shouted Tommy, "as was on that gray sheet of paper."

(To be Continued)

TIN SOLDIERS

CIRCUS TICKETS

Given to Boys and Girls



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Bring or mail this order to the Circulation Department of The Los Angeles Times

BUILDING MODEL AIRPLANES

(Continued from Page 4)

the center of gravity below the center of pressure, maintaining a pendulum action.

Later you may experiment with larger wings, less dihedral, larger propellers, different size rubber strands, etc., etc. By such experiments endurance records are broken.

To construct the wing, cut out a flat piece of balsa 1-32x5-16x10 inches long. Bend the balsa stick to the correct dihedral angle, (Fig. 3.) Split the stick uniformly down the center and finish to size.

Next cut three balsa ribs 1-32x-3-32x1 7-8 inch. Glue these in position per Fig. 2. Next, split a piece of bamboo to 1-32x1-8x5 inches, bend over a small flame and then split, finishing to 1-32 inch thick. Finish off the ends to correct length and glue to balsa frame of wing. The wing is now ready to cover and may be covered on both sides to help the appearance but, of course will make a much heavier wing.

The next operation is to bend the two wing clips, of .016 music wire as shown in Fig. 2. Be sure to bend them so that they will fit the fusilage stick tightly, or the wing will not hold. Note that the rear clip is 3.8 inches higher than the front clip. That is to give the correct angle of incidence to the wing, so that the plane will climb.

Experiments may be made with different angles of incidence. If the angle of incidence is too great the model will fly into too steep a climb and stall. If the angle is not great enough the model will not climb at all. When you have the clips shaped just right, cement them exactly in the center of the two wing spars, as shown in Fig. 2.

The propeller is carved from a block ½x3-8x5 inches. In all the models described in these lessons we use the method described in the lesson on propellers. The efficiency of the entire model depends upon the propeller and extreme care must be taken to get it as thin as possible and both blades balanced for pitch and weight.

After successfully flying the T.N.T. with a 5-inch propeller an endurance record may be tried by using a ½x5-8x5-inch block and later using a ½x3-4x8 inch block. You may have a little difficulty in getting the model to fly with the larger propeller, but when it does, it will increase the endurance quite a little.

The propeller shaft is shown in detail E Fig. 5.

Propeller for Times-National Indoor Tractor

Study Fig. 2 until you understand the use of the propeller shaft in detail E. Fig. 5.

Take a piece of .016 music wire about 1 3-4 inches long and pass one end through the propeller, as in Fig. 5. Bend the front end into a square "U" and cement it into place. Now bend the rear end, as in Fig. 5, so that it will easily engage one end of the rubber motor. Place one on a couple of small washers, or extremely small beads, to prevent friction between the propeller and the front bearing. Next slip the hooked end of the shaft through the hole in the front bearing. This puts the propeller into position on the fuselage as shown in Fig. 2.

The motor is a band of .045 square rubber, tied in the middle with a square knot. The band should be long enough to allow about an inch of slack when one end is hooked on the propeller shaft and the other end to the rear hook.

The landing gear may be made from .016 music wire or bamboo. The chief requirement of the gear is that it keeps the front end at least 2½ inches off the ground, so as to clear the propeller. The top of the landing gear fastens to the fuselage just as the wing clips do.

It is not necessary to give detailed instruction to shape the landing gear. This you may do to suit yourself.

Wheels may be made either of 1-16-inch thick fiber or of cardboard or drawing paper. The wheels may turn on the axle or have the entire axle turn in a bearing made by boking the bottoms of the supports. Work it out to suit yourself, but be sure to have at least 2½-inch clearance from the floor to the fuselage. After you have assembled the landing gear and attached the rubber motor the model is now ready for its test flight.

Before winding up the motor, let the plane glide to the floor. If it dives too rapidly, set the wing forward. If the plane tries to climb, set the wing back. When the plane glides evenly it is ready for flight.

If you are flying outdoors leave the rudder straight. If flynig indoors bend the rudder to the left. The amount of bend depends upon the size of the room in which you are going to fly the model in a circle. To wind the motor, hold the fuselage between the thumb and forefinger of the right hand, turn the propeller clockwise. When the rubber bands show a thick row of knots, they are tight enough. Turn the model away from you, still holding the propeller. Release the propeller with the right hand and let go the plane with your left. If you have built the plane exactly according to the drawing the T.N.T. will stay in the air for more than a minute, gracefully circling and then coming back to earth. Do not expect too much on your first attempt, however, it is not expected that you will build a perfect model the first time.

The fun will come later on after several models have been built and actual flying experience has been gained, together with various experiments on various size wings and angles of incidence, dihedral angles and different propellers. After experiments of this nature have been tried some of the principles of the theory of flight and stability learned in the previous lessons will be found of great help and the student can feel assured he is well on the way to break an endurance record.

HEROIC AIRMAN AIDS PHILATELY

(Continued from Page 1)

a.m.; place Miller Field, Staten Island, N. Y. A whirr of motors is heard, hoarse shoutings and an airplane darts up into the early dawn. They are off! J. H. Mears and C. B. D. Collyer, off on a flight of 7000 miles, 4000 by water and 3000 by air around the world to beat the moon and break the record of 28 days, 24 hours, 36 minutes and 6 seconds, held by Edward Evans and Linton Wells.

Capt. Collyer, a veteran pilot, handles the ship, a Fairchild monoplane, the City of New York, with confidential ease, born from hours of experience in the air. One short dash and the ship reaches Ambroise lighthouse, is crated aboard the liner steamship Olympian and the first lap of the flight is on in earnest. The liner plows its way through the heavy seas for seven days, reaching Cherbourg, France, July 5. The plane is rushed to the French airport, where the adventurers hop off for Cologne, Germany. While en route they are lost and wander aimlessly in the air losing many valuable hours. Flying to Moscow, Russia, July 6, July 7 to Kazan, Russia, Novo Sibersk, Siberia, is reached on July 8. On their arrival at Chita, Siberia, July 9, they were welcomed with a wonderful reception; thousands of people waiting to honor them with praise and words of greeting; an elaborate supper, and just one short hour of much-needed sleep. At 2 a.m. July 10 the flyers again were in the air headed for Mukden, Manchuria, where they arrived at 3 p.m., met by the American Consul and Gen. Wan Shin Chang, chief of aviation. After much toasting with champagne, while their ship was being put into running order by the Chinese mechanics, Collyer again was speding the plane to Tokio, Japan. While passing the border of Korea, the motor skipped and oil began to spurt out of the instrumentboard. Both men gasped, while thoughts raced through their minds. "Was the flight to end in this way?" But action was necessary immediately. Collyer signaled Mears to handle the steering wheel; Mears who had never handled the plane before took the wheel and steadied the plane the best he knew. And the fearless Capt. Collyer climbed out on the wings, made his way to the motor, lifted up the hood and made temporary repairs. A few hours later, July 11, found the tired, haggared men safe in Tokio, Japan. Here refreshments, sleep, and then once again in the air to Yokohama, Japan, where they landed and boarded the steamship Empress of Russia on July 12.

Here another record was made, the steamer traveling at the rate of 454 knots daily, an unusual speed for an ocean liner. Everyone on board the vessel was in a fever of excitement to help speed the ship along as an aid to the racing airmen. Tailwind, the little Sealyham terrier who accompanied the two men, barked joyfully as the ship plowed through the water, bringing the men nearer and closer to Vancouver, B. C., where the remainder of the flight was to begin. Tailwind, the mascot, was the distinction of being the first dog to travel around the world via airplane and steamer. From July 13 to 19 the Empress of Russia sped across the Pacific, with all hands hard at work. The monoplane was poised on deck ready to take off at the docks of Vancouver, where it was swung oversides and rushed to the field of the British Columbian Airways. At last, July 20, the steamer chugged into the docks at Vancouver, the plane rushed to the airport, where the airmen hopped off for Spokane, Wash., landing at 3:45 a.m.

The last lap of the flight from Spokane to Minneapolis, Minn., a nonstop flight, took place on July 21. They landed at Minneapolis at 7:45 p.m., hours behind their regular schedule, due to a difficult and dangerous flight battling dense fog and low heavy clouds. While within 150 miles of their goal, a thick blanket of fog forced Collyer down in Chicago on July 22. After waiting for the fog to lift and studying data on weather conditions, at 8:30 a.m., they hopped off for New York, landing at 6:57 p.m., at Miller Field, Staten Island. Huge crowds of admirers awaited them everywhere. Both men, tired, dirty and nervous, leaped from their plane into a waiting motor car and off to the Battery, New York City, where the race was officially announced as completed successfully with all records broken.

A wonderful flight, a thrilling trip, Collyer suffering with a severe case of tonsilitis, facing death from an oil leak, lost in fogs, almost crashing into a mountain, smiled as men crowded his hands and slapped him on the shoulder. He smiled a smile of victory as the news flashed around the universe, "Mears and Collyer dash around the world in twenty-three days, breaking all records and beating the moon by four days."

But now his wings are folded forever, though his name and his heroic deeds will shine for eternity.

MEXICAN YOUTH IS AIR-MINDED

This photo and the accompanying letter, translated from the Spanish, show that boys everywhere are interested in the work of The Times-National Free Aviation School for Boys:

The Times,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Sirs:

I would like very much to have all the designs, as well as the necessary instructions for the construc-

tion of aeroplanes, as it is advertised in the Los Angeles paper La Bugia, devoted to automobile matters.

If it would be possible to have these instructions in Spanish, I would appreciate very much to have them so; if they are not printed in this language then let me have them in English as well.

I am sending herewith a photograph of mine as a present to you.

Very Sincerely,
[Signed]
FRANCISCO DELGADO AGUILAR
Cedral, Mex.

AUNT DOLLY'S DIARY

Everything is upside down; the greatest of excitement prevails. My trunks are packed and bulging, and our domicile looks like a miniature department store. One would think we were starting on the trail of '98. I fully expect to find red flannel underwear and tinned tomatoes in my suit case.

My poor, dear mother, having lived in Europe most of her life, and New York the rest of her days—fears this wild and woolly West we are going to. I do believe she still worries about Indians!

Doubtless the memories of childhood add to her horror, as she has often told me of hair-lifting experiences she has had. While only 4 year of age, she and her father, along with Billy and Harry, her two older brothers, ventured aboard the first steam train that went over the Sierras. It was a frightful experience. The engine crawled and puffed, sliding backward on the tracks, also, everyone was terrified, fearing bandits and Indians. Sure enough, when they reached the highest point in the Sierras, the antiquated train rounded a curve, and there in the snow were dozens of Piute Indians, armed with tommyhawks, bows and arrows. The men on the train had guns, of course, and flew to the windows, expecting an attack—but the redskins stood silent as the pines about them. Then the white men noticed there were many of them lying in the snow. The majority of them had been frozen stiff, waiting hours to attack the train, in a howling blizzard.

My poor mother nearly died from fright, making a leap for life about her father's shoulders, and there she clung, like a baby bob-cat until the train reached its destination. This and many other blood-curdling adventures, gave her a lurid picture of the West. No wonder she leaves New York with reluctance!

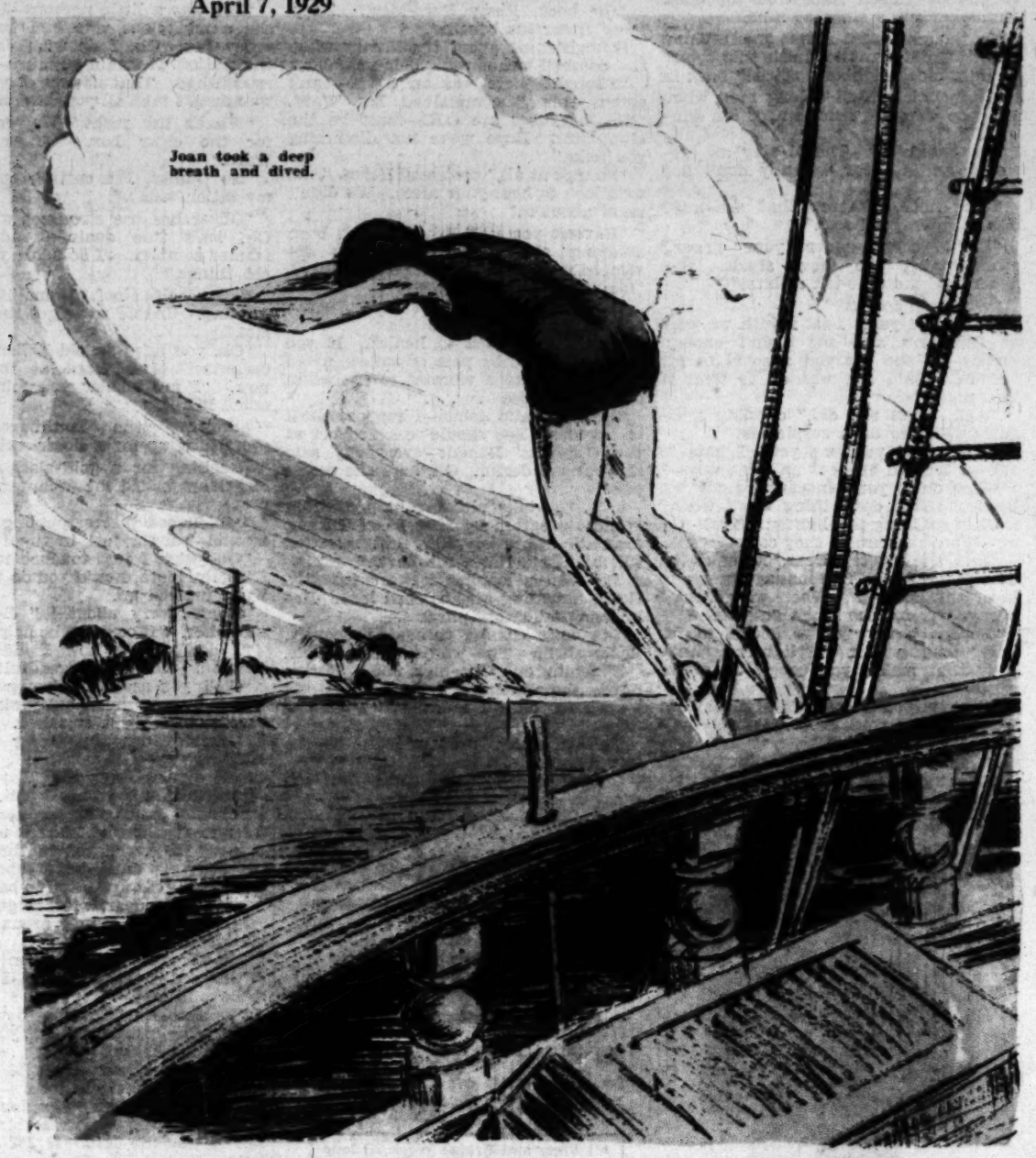
But me, I cannot wait to delve into this new land. Sunday, however, I shall return to New York, laden with enough gold from this far-away country to alleviate much misery in the East. It is the children who suffer to the point of distraction. They die like flies from heat, and live in torture during the winter months. Nobody knows what the East Side means; the heartaches, agony and hunger endured there.

During last July, you could ride on elevated trains through Hester street, and see hundreds of mothers holding scantily clothed children out of their windows, trying to get a breath of fresh air, as the train rushed past.

Why do they live like this, millions of people, pressed shoulder to shoulder, when the West, the glorious big, West, with its blue skies, and open hills, lies comparatively close at hand?

My secret, my glorious secret about Phil, is still locked in my heart, but how I hate to see him sail away. He will head for Cuba, so he says!

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
April 7, 1929



The DARK ISLAND

By Charles Collins *and* Gene Markey

LOVE and adventure flourish in the wide South Seas; a complete novel

THE wreck of the Tasmania did not cause a great stir in the world. She was an obscure tramp steamer, owned by a small Dutch company in the East Indies, and her loss meant only a few lines of type in the shipping columns of newspapers of the Pacific ports. She had been reported missing for a month before Lloyd's agency in Sydney confirmed suspicions by announcing that her bones had been found, ten fathoms deep, off a reef in the Bismarck Archipelago. The world noted the fact and rolled on toward its next day's work, callous of the tragedy of the humble implied in the phrase, "Lost with all hands."

Yet no stone can be tossed into the dark tarn of Destiny without sending ripples, however feeble, to the most distant shore. In Surabaya and Samarang a few mevrouws in shining Dutch kitchens stoically mourned for their round-faced, phlegmatic sailormen who would never again return with curios from Celebes and the Spice Islands in their sea-chests. In palm-thatched villages on Malay shores, the colors of mourning were briefly worn for lascar stokers and Javanese deck hands. The ripples of fate always have their backwash of human tears.

In a stately and solemn club of San Francisco, heavy with the atmosphere of millionaires, Emery E. Ballinger, rich, overfed, and lonely, felt the faint pulsation of that remote, insignificant tragedy. He had picked up his evening paper to study the closing quotations on the stock market, and as he browsed over the page his glance happened to light on the shipping news column. His eye caught the word Tasmania, and his attention quickened.

LOST WITH ALL HANDS: S.S. Tasmania of Surabaya, 2000 tons, Lokker and Vandersluis, owners, on Diadem Reef in Bismarck Archipelago, Lat. 3° 56' 18" S; Long. 149° 47' 22" E. Found by Lloyd's a submerged wreck. Reported missing a month ago. No survivors.

He read the thumb-nail tragedy from Lloyd's in three seconds. Then he gurgled slightly, dropped the newspaper, and slid slowly down into his capacious leather chair. Ripples of fate.

Three hours later the club's chief steward, making his nightly round to turn off the lights in the lounge, found Mr. Ballinger in his chair—still and stiff and stark. The physician who had always told the millionaire that, with proper care, he could attain the proverbial age of three-score years and ten, was hastily summoned and expressed no surprise. He had given Mr. Ballinger fair warning, he said that his heart was worn out. Perhaps some of his shares had gone down that day. Any little shock would have settled the business of a heart like that.

The physician covered Mr. Ballinger's face with the market page of his abandoned newspaper and gravely spoke his epitaph: "One of our leading citizens!" The club manager wrung his hands and wondered what should be done next. The physician mentioned certain formalities in which the coroner was concerned.

"Yes, yes, of course!" exclaimed the sympathetic steward. "But to whom shall we break the news?"

Mr. Ballinger had no family to be dealt with tactfully in the emergency, the doctor observed. Of course, there was Julian Cheever. He should be informed.

"Mr. Cheever, naturally!"

The steward sighed with relief as he saw an opening for the appropriate gesture of condolence.

"Mr. Cheever was his confidential man. And he lives here in the club! I will telephone to him at once. No, I will go to his room. Dear me, what a loss, what a loss!"

Ripples of the Tasmania, under whose lacerated plates the shark and the grouper, the barracuda and the bonito, had been slowly moving their serrated jaws as if to say, "What a find! What a find!"

Julian Cheever, Mr. Ballinger's private secretary, took command of the funeral arrangements with a fine tact and a graceful sorrow. His statement to the press, covering Mr. Ballinger's business career, his civic good deeds, his titles of honor, his memberships in clubs, his contributions to charities, his vision and his spirit of service, was a masterpiece of its kind. He was so skillful and exemplary in the performance of his mournful duties that, if the occasion had not been a funeral, there would have been a little burst of applause from the observers and an outcry of "Well done, thou good and faithful servant!"

Mr. Cheever then proceeded to lend his excellent advice to the trust company that had been designated as the executor of the very rich man's last will and testament. His touch upon the legal mechanism that began to wind up the extensive Ballingerian affairs was deft and persuasive.

"It is regrettable," he told the president of the trust company, "that Mr. Ballinger left no documents to interpret these heavy expenditures of the past two years which are listed 'On account of Ballinger Collection.' But he was secretive about his hobbies. It is possible that he intended to make some special disposition of his art objects and curios—the constant recurrence of this 'Ballinger Collection' item hints at that. But now we shall never know what his plans were on that point. So I am confident that you are perfectly justified in placing any and all valuables such as paintings, ceramics, trinkets and other objects of his connoisseurship in the residue of the estate."

The trust company was glad to have its plans blessed so pleasantly by the suave and clever Mr. Cheever. But it wondered for a while where all the "Ballinger Collection" money had gone. Those items of book-keeping ran into an impressive total and expert appraisal of Mr. Ballinger's articles of virtu did not cover half of it.

In the meantime, there was a personal matter that demanded Julian Cheever's sharpest attention. His occupation was gone. No doubt some other master of finance and industry would presently require the services of an able confidential man, but he was not inclined to wait until the opportunity arose.

He had better ideas, higher ambitions, than that.

CHAPTER II

GRIFF HARKNESS sat on the shady side of the corrugated iron oven called a hotel and cursed Port Moresby as the most miserable place that ever dared to boast itself a seat of government. It might be the healthiest spot in British New Guinea, this huddle of houses in the early Austrian pioneer school of architecture, but it was certainly the dullest for an adventurer temporarily lacking an objective.

This lazy but muscular young man was an unconventional figure, even for Port Moresby, where the official Briton begins to forget about the sanctity of the full-dress coat. He wore the pith helmet that is the white man's badge of superiority over the aborigines in regions close to the equator; a sleeveless undershirt, stained dungaree trousers, and canvas sneakers that had seen long service. But in spite of this tropical simplicity, he was too hot.

So he sat and yawned and swore in fluent

Continued on Page Five)

"Pick-Up" by Vina Delmar, the first of the series of Sixteen Best Short Stories of the year, on page sixteen

BUILDING MODEL AIRPLANES

(Continued from Page 4)

the center of gravity below the center of pressure, maintaining a state one end of the rubber motor. Then slip on a couple of small washers, or extremely small beads, to prevent friction between the propeller and the front bearing. Next slip the hooked end of the shaft through the hole in the front bearing. This puts the propeller into

HEROIC AIRMAN AIDS PHILATELY

(Continued from Page 1)

land, N. Y. A visitor of motors is a.m.; place Miller Field, Staten Is-

AUNT DOLLY'S DIARY

as men grasped his hands and slapped him on the back. He smiled a smile of victory as the news flashed around the universe. "Hearst and Collyer dash around the world in twenty-three days, breaking all records and beating the moon by four days."

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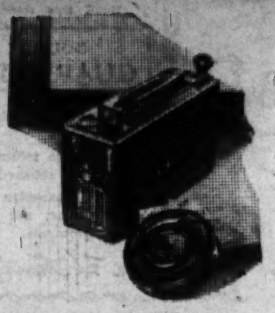

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VITALITY CAKE

¾ cup Globe "A1" Flour
¾ cup Globe "A1" Whole Wheat Flour
½ teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon cinnamon
⅓ cup shortening
⅔ cup brown sugar
1 egg
½ cup milk
½ cup chopped figs or dates

SIFT both kinds of flour, measure, place in sifter with salt, baking powder and cinnamon and sift again into mixing bowl. Now add the brown sugar to the flour mixture, add the shortening and chop or rub it into small pieces as for biscuit dough. Add the chopped figs or dates and mix well. Beat the egg, add the milk, stir into the dry mixture and mix well. Turn into greased and floured square or oblong baking pan and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 to 40 minutes according to depth of batter in pan. Cool in pan, ice with simple confectioners icing if desired, then cut into squares or bars.

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CHICKEN PATTIKINS

3 cups Globe "A1" Flour
1 teaspoon salt
⅓ cup shortening
Cold water, about ⅔ cup
1 cup minced cooked chicken
1 egg, separated
Salt and pepper
Milk or chicken broth

SIFT the flour, measure and sift again with the salt. Add the shortening and cut into the flour a coarse mixture, slowly add enough cold water to make a stiff dough. Turn on the floured board, roll out to ⅛ inch thickness and cut into 3 inch rounds. Add the egg yolk to the minced chicken with enough milk or chicken broth to make a soft mixture, add salt and pepper to taste and mix well. Place a tablespoon of this mixture in the center of half the pastry rounds, brush edge of rounds with egg white mixed with a tablespoon of water, place another round on top and press edges together. Brush tops with the egg-white mixture, place pattikins on baking tins and bake in a hot oven (375 degrees) for 15 to 20 minutes.

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Los Angeles Times

SHIFTING THE BLAME

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

". . . Why, of course! Come right on down . . . What's that? . . . No, we'll be in all evening. Glad to have you."

"Who is it? Who's coming?" fluttered Helen, dropping her book.

"The Wards," Warren turned from the telephone. "Their radio's on the blink—and her niece sings at nine."

"I thought we'd have one evening alone! I did want to finish this book."

"Huh, nice neighborly spirit!" back in his armchair. "Pull a long mug when anybody wants to listen in for ten minutes."

"Ten minutes? They'll stay all evening. And I—dear, I really don't like her!"

"Why not? Where's that ash-tray? She seems a good sort."

"Right there—under your paper," straightening the lamp shade. "She never paid me that ten dollars!"

"What ten dollars?"

"Oh I told you! Last month we were at Ordman's and she hadn't enough money—so she charged a scarf to my account. Said she wanted to wear it that night."

"Well, guess she did," clipping a cigar. "Why so darn suspicious?"

"She hasn't paid me yet! I hate to ask—if I could bring it up some way—"

"Now don't you hint around for ten berries! This darn thing won't work," futilely sparking this lighter. "She'll pay up—Ward's square as they come."

"But she isn't! Dear, it must be empty—I'll fill it. She manages never to have any change. When we go out I always pay for the lunch and taxis."

"So that's why you've got it in for her!" tossing over the lighter. "Anybody that makes you cough up a few cents—"

"Warren, you know it's not that! But I can't bear anyone who sponges. I always keep up my end."

In the bathroom, filling the lighter. Wondering how to bring up the scarf—without hinting too obviously.

"Go back, Pussy Purr-Mew! Keep away from this benzine!"

Straightening about the library when the doorbell announced their neighbors.

"Thought there was an S.O.S.—can't get a thing," complained Mr. Ward. "No, the tubes are O.K.—must be the eliminator. Hope we're not disturbing you folks."

"No, not at all," protested Helen. "And we'll love to hear your niece. We didn't know about it."

"Haven't you met Ethel? She's been studying abroad—her voice has developed marvelously," effused Mrs. Ward. "Really operatic calibre."

"QRT, you said? I'll get it now," Warren dialing the station.

". . . vibrates to health. If you are inclined to be pale or sallow, avoid green. Your type vibrates to the warm color harmonies . . ."

"It's her radio debut—I suppose she'll be nervous. You should've heard her at the Ohphans' Benefit—everybody said she was wonderful. Oh, here she comes now!"

". . . take pleasure in presenting a short program by Miss Ethel Turner, dramatic soprano. Her first selection will be 'Hark, Hark, the Lark'."

The Wards leaning forward intently. Helen assuming an absorbed look. Rehearsing laudatory phrases.

The voice coming through raucously. Loud, shrill. The words unintelligible.

Finishing on a too-high note. Fortunately the announcer followed promptly—time for only a murmured appreciation.

"Miss Turner's next selection is the 'Jewel Song' from Faust."

Chosen for technical display. But unequal to the vocal acrobatics.

"She was a little nervous—but hasn't she a marvelous voice? I knew you'd enjoy her. Oh, I do wish you'd write the station. It means so much—till she's established. That's sweet of you. Well, we mustn't take all your evening."

"What's the rush?" Warren reached for the cigar box. "Have another, Ward."

"No thanks, I'm cutting down. Had my ration today."

"Oliver has the strongest will power! Oh, isn't this quaint?" admiring a framed sampler. "I do adore your lovely old things."

Helen coolly aloof. Unmollified by her gushing. Unable to forget the ten dollars.

"Oh, you have an old Bohemian glass decanter!" Mrs. Ward at the mantel now. "I must show you mine—it's so much like it."

Admiring the snuffboxes—picking everything up for a closer scrutiny.

Reaching for a gold-glass silhouette, her elbow jostled the decanter. Knocked over!

Two jagged pieces toppling from the mantel—caught just in time!

"Oh—why, I just touched it! I—I—"

"Golly, Flora, how'd you do that?" Mr. Ward jumped up.

"Don't worry about it," Helen reassured her. "It couldn't be helped."

"I don't know how I did it!" now crimson. "Oh, I feel dreadful! I—"

"Well, you needn't," shrugged Warren. "Helen has so much old junk around—wonder more isn't smashed. That can be mended, anyway—never know the diff."

Still apologizing, the Wards finally achieved an embarrassed exit.

"Shame about that decanter, Kitten." Back in the library, Warren took up his paper. "Expected you to throw a fit—but you were darn decent about it."

"Was I? Oh, I wanted to be because—because—Oh, dear, I feel so guilty!"

"Guilty?" he swung around. "What about?"

"It—it was already broken!" flushing. "I dropped it this morning—I was going to have it fixed—"

"You broke it!" hurling down the paper. "Why in blazes didn't you tell her? You let her believe—"

"Oh, I'm just sick about it! But I was thinking of that ten dollars—I thought it'd serve her right. The next minute I realized it was a horrid thing to do—but it was too late. If I'd said so at once—"

"Of all the dirty tricks! Wouldn't think even you could pull that one."

"Oh, I feel too small for words!" tremulously.

"Suppose she offers to pay for it?" grimly. "What then?"

"She won't! If she'd paid for her scarf—But she's always sponging and just for the moment I—well, I was mean enough to let her think she broke it."

"And you'll let her keep on thinking it?" with lashing contempt.

"What can I do now?" tearfully. "Dear, she does owe me ten dollars! Of course I'll never mention that now—doesn't that help make it even?"

"Huh, got more shifty ways of squaring your conscience! No matter what she owes you—I call that a low-down trick."

Helen sinking on the window seat in abject self-abasement. Her own remorse—and his withering scorn!

The bell! After ten—who could it be? Anna, just in from the movies, going to the door.

"From Mrs. Ward, ma'am," bringing in a tissue-papered package, and a note.

"Mrs. Ward!" quiveringly Helen tore open the envelope.

"Dear Mrs. Curtis:

"I can't tell you how sorry I am about that decanter. Please accept mine—it's almost the same.

"And I'm enclosing that ten dollars. Why didn't you remind me? Oliver says I'm disgracefully careless about money. I just never think of it.

Respectfully,

"FLORA TURNER WARD."

"Oh, dear, read this! How awful—"

"Now how'll you squirm out? Not going to keep her decanter?"

"You know I wouldn't! Oh, what will I do? How can I get out of this?"

"Easy enough—tell her the truth. That ever occur to you?"

"Oh, I'd seem so contemptible—I couldn't explain—"

But she must do something! Return the decanter with a note—clear Mrs. Ward.

"Oh, dear, I know now!" inspired. "I know what I can say!"

Darting to the desk. Taking out her best notepaper. Writing feverishly. Then, with approval-courting eagerness,

"Now, dear, listen to this:

"Dear Mrs. Ward:

It was dear of you to send down your decanter! But you can have it back with a clear conscience. Mine was already broken! Anna broke it yesterday—she just now confessed.

"I had forgotten all about the ten dollars. Do have lunch with me one day next week.

"Hastily,

"HELEN CURTIS."

"That's a fine alibi! Shunting it on to Anna, eh? Your idea of squaring things—accusing her of smashing it!"

"But dear, she does break things!" nervously fringing the blotter. "She just broke the cover of my luster sugar bowl. And last week she cracked—"

"That doesn't make this right! That girl's living depends on her reputation—and just to wriggle out of a tight hole you—"

"I didn't think of it that way!" conscience-stricken. "No—no, I can't do that," tearing up the note. "Oh, whatever possessed me? There's no way out—"

"Not for you!" he scoffed. "Way you fight shy of the truth—"

"Oh, wait—I know!" glowingly. "Now I've an idea—a real one!"

"More tricks, eh?"

Ignoring his disgusted snort, Helen darted back to the desk. This time writing with confident speed. Then triumphantly reading aloud:

"Dear Mrs. Ward:

"It was dear of you to send down your decanter. But you can have it back with a clear conscience. Mine was already broken! Pussy Purr-Mew knocked it over this morning. Anna put it back and forgot to mention it. She just got in and told me.

"I'd forgotten all about the ten dollars. Do have lunch with me some day next week."

"Making Pussy Purr-Mew the goat, eh? All right, let it go. Guess she can stand for a frame-up. Ought to do something to pay for her chopped meat. But of all the shabby dodges! Talk about tricky minds—don't you ever think straight? Your brain must run on a corkscrew track!"

[Copyright, 1928, by Mabel Herbert Harper.]
(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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Health by Vaportor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

CARE OF THE BODY

your own destiny, you will accomplish half the victory.

Don't blame it on the fact that this or that has been responsible for your nervousness.

PILE SUFFERERS

Read this remarkable

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The Yodina pile treatment has already been used extensively in the famous Lindlahr Sanitarium, as well as in other well-known health institutions. The results from Yodina certainly must be unusually good if so many doctors write in its praise. Dr. Oscar Lee of Washington, for instance, calls Yodina "a remarkable treatment for patients afflicted with all manner of hemorrhoids—internal, protruding, itching, etc.—with quick results."

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Dr. A. W. Herr of Cleveland, formerly physician at the Battle Creek Sanitarium, says: "Yodina suppositories are the best I have ever used. They seem to dry up the piles. And they are perfectly harmless. Even though you have bleeding hemorrhoids, insert one suppository at bedtime and you will feel much better in the morning."

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

CARE OF THE BODY

restless animal, caged in and cooped from its native home.

Introspection, meditation, calm—none of these has he found. He is literally burning up within himself.

What a contrast!

It is not so much the story of these two boys but what it means to the commonplace you and me.

What would happen if any of us were suddenly to be forced out of our usual routine of habits and movements?

We Americans, particularly, are guilty, more than any other group of people. We dread being alone. We have long since forgotten the art of self-meditation, contemplation, relaxation. We crave excitement. We are driven to distraction by our haunting fears and consuming passions. We know not how to entertain ourselves, to amuse ourselves, to use our leisure constructively. We fret—we fume at an unusual delay in coming to the place where we are to be entertained, and our time is actually "killed" for us.

We are vacuous in capacity, void of ingenuity except as we do things in crowds—en masse—or together.

We can never become a spiritually great people until we first learn how to ascend the heights, ALONE—until we become self-sufficient, until we have won the greatest victory of life—self-mastery!

It is not what we have, nor where we are, nor with whom, nor how.

Spiritual attainment is what we are—not how much we have nor with whom we associate!

* * *

Enlarged Joints

Q.: Will joints that have become enlarged in arthritis go back to their previous size?

A.: No.

Muscles, fat and other soft tissues of the body can become larger or smaller, depending upon disease, nutrition, exercise and other factors. Bony enlargements, however, cannot fluctuate even if the disease causes which have been responsible for the enlargement have been removed.

The best that can be hoped for in an arthritis attack is to stop the disease process and prevent the pain.

When once enlarged, a joint will remain enlarged for the rest of your life.

Don't take any medicine. You are wasting your money on any measures which have for their intent the reduction of the size in the joints.

As long as you have normal function of the joints, why should it matter what size the joints may be?

There are certain things which can be done in therapy and others which cannot. Reduction in the size of joints is one of the things which cannot be done.

* * *

"Floating" Kidney

In prolapsed conditions of the abdominal structures, one of the commonest types we encounter is what the surgeon technically calls a "floating" kidney.

A "floating" kidney can usually be felt in the side wall of the abdomen near the back. When we take a deep breath and raise the hands, we are able to feel the structures loosely floating up and down.

The kidneys happen to be one of the very few structures in the abdomen which are not dependent, to a great extent, upon the muscular ability of the body, but are rather dependent upon the bed in which they lie.

It has been a very commonly observed phenomenon that thin people are more likely to develop "floating" kidney than are stout people. This is not an iron-clad rule, however. All I am giving you is the general law of averages.

The pad on which the kidney rests is very frequently destroyed in thin people. It is necessary to build up fatty tissue under such conditions. Fatty tissue, then, is of considerably more importance than mere muscle strength.

The instructions I would give are, first and foremost, considerable rest in bed. Then consume liberal quantities of milk and cream, some of the nonrefined starch cereals, breadstuffs, butter, nuts and similar foods which have the reputation of manufacturing fat.

In this particular instance the presence of fat is of considerable importance in the maintenance of the kidneys in their normal position.

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal.
April 7, 1929

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

A Page conducted by— John Steven McGroarty

There was a letter in the mail sack, there awhile back, that made us say to ourself, as we have said to ourself and to others a thousand times or more —why did the Chinese invent money?

They Have Much but Still Lack Money

Because ever since money was invented and it came into use the whole world over, it has caused the most trouble of anything that ever was invented except it might be collar buttons or telephones.

The letter is from a woman of the Synagogue, and therefore of the tenderest concern to us. For, are not all who sit under the rafters of the Synagogue that embraces all races and all creeds, saints and sinners alike; and ourself among the sinners who slip and stumble and, even as the just man, fall seven times a day, or maybe seventy times seven a day?

A woman whose home is in the glory of Topanga Canyon with the sweep of the green sea below it, in her letter she says:

"My husband and I agree that we would rather live out here in the mountains with our beautiful yellow cat, our two wire-haired fox-terriors, our four or more goats and our bees than to do anything else in the world. What life could be more alluring, and yet the wolf is sometimes too dreadfully near the door, the trusty old car breaks down and there's no cash to pay for its repair; or some member of the family gets sick and needs attention; our clothes wear out and must be replaced."

Well, there it is. Here are folks who have goats' milk, the best food in the world. And they have honey of the bee—milk and honey. And they have a rooftree in God's high hills with the beauty of the seas below them. And a yellow cat. They have everything, you might say—except money. And, without money, it is all of no avail.

We wish that among the countless wise men who are making this age the most wonderful the world has ever known, just one wise man among them all would rise to give this money thing a good kick that would knock it into oblivion. It is the thing that makes more trouble than all other things combined.

The worst of it is that so many people who have oodles of money cannot be coaxed or bullied into using it to help those who spend their lives to make life beautiful and happy.

Dear folks, yonder upon the heights of Topanga, maybe you will have to forget your dreams and go down to the roaring marts and dig in its grime for coin, with the town's crazy clamor in your ears.

If so, you can bring your dreams with you to warm you in the cold. And God will be there. For, He must go where His children go.

At the time of the new moon when the Millionaires' Club of Contentment and Happiness was holding its regular pow-wow in the green Verdugo Hills, the subject of the war in Mexico came up for discussion, and the talk led, later on, to the subject of wars in general.

The Way to Make Future Wars Painless

The meeting was held in the little gray house in the hollow which has the two big rocks behind it and the lilac bush in front.

It was agreed upon that the war in Mexico was serious only from the point of view that it diverted the Mexican people from the pursuits of industry and happiness. Not many men are ever killed in a war in Mexico. The armies consist mostly of generals, and it is against all military ethics for a general to expose himself to danger in battle.

But, what really grieved the members of the Millionaires' Club was to dwell upon the fact that Mexico could well be quite the happiest and one of the most prosperous nations in the world if the people were better led and advised. For they are a kindly and a lovable people. And their country is rich in resources. But it has been looted from within and without since Cortez first took a whack at it, centuries ago.

Well, anyway, when Mexico was disposed of, the members of the Millionaires' Club took up the theme of war in toto. Would men ever cease to make war upon one another? That was the question.

The consenus of opinion was that it will be a long time yet before man is sufficiently Christianized to quit being willing to kill his neighbor for any reason in the world, and for no reason at all, which is the case most of the time.

It was at this juncture that our neighbor, the man who has the phonograph, remarked that from some recent information he had received, perhaps we all need not worry over wars as much as we used to do. He said he had read a piece in a magazine written by a man named Paul Brown in which it was stated that future wars will be quite painless.

It was a startling statement, indeed. And it was no wonder that it brought the members of the Millionaires' Club up with a jerk. The man who has the phonograph was asked by a dozen sudden tense voices what he meant by saying that future wars will be painless.

So, the man who has the phonograph then proceeded to recite the contents of the article he had read in the magazine.

The article says that the chief weapon to be used by combatants in future wars will be gas. The soldiers will not be killed in those wars, but will simply be put into a helpless and harmless condition from which they will recover.

Mr. Brown says in the piece he wrote for the magazine that different kinds of gases will be used —gas that will put a man to sleep, gas that will make him weep, gas that will make him sneeze, and so on.

Imagine trying to make men fight when they are dead asleep, when they are weeping or when they are sneezing, said the man who has the phonograph.

Nobody could dispute it. There was a long silence within the staunch walls of the little gray house in the hollow. It was not until the ashes of the last pipe of the third smoke had been emptied that a word was said.

Then it was that the man who plays the flute spoke up.

By ginger, he said, this idea of fighting wars with gas would be all right if it were to be followed up just a little further.

If it could be that only laughing gas were used, wars would come to be like picnics. If when two armies meet on a field of battle an enveloping screen of laughing gas could be flung upon them, think of what would happen, said the man who plays the flute. Why, said he, after these so-called enemies had had a good laugh on both sides, they wouldn't think of killing one another. They would just throw down their swords and guns and shake hands.

Well, sir, the members of the Millionaires' Club of Contentment and Happiness had a good laugh themselves over the whimsical notion put forth by the man who plays the flute. And they each and all went out into the night through the chaparral from the meeting in a happier mood than had been the case for a long time.

Lenten Meditation

If Christ should come today to visit me,
And sit awhile in the chair before the fire
That always is reserved for company—
I think that I would hide my nakedness.
I think my cheeks would burn a deeper shade
Of red than they were rouged, and I would bite
My sticky, carmined lips, and be afraid
Mascaroed lashes really held a lure.
I think before He ever spoke a word
About the sunny weather, or had asked
If all were well—I think I would have heard
My guilty heart protest its innocence.
But not for long, because I know that I
Would fall before His feet, and I would ask
Forgiveness for my sins, and I would cry:
"Have mercy, O Thou holy Son of God!"

MILDRED ALLEN JEFFERY

She told us the story, herself, under a quiet rafter of the Synagogue. A small, white-haired woman, a registered nurse, but now gone quite deaf and wearing an ear-phone to help out.

The Wild Adventure of the Tootin' Horn

And the way the story went was that one day when she had driven a visitor to the roaring town from her home in Montebello and was coming back, the whole adventure of the tootin' horn transpired.

It was Sunday and roads were thick with traffic, but, even so, the lady was in a hurry to get back to Montebello because she had told one of her patients when she started out that she wouldn't be long away.

She was feeling good coming back. The old flivver was running like a Rolls-Royce. So, she stepped on the gas good and plenty and burst into a shouting Methodist hymn in her exhilaration. She doffed her bonnet. Her white hair waved in the breeze. And she took the ear-phone off so she wouldn't be bothered by it. She went like the dickens, singing the praise of the Lord as she flew.

Suddenly she noticed as she sped along that autos ahead of her took to the curbs and made way for her, giving her the road clear.

Her joy increased. They love to hear me sing, and they respect my white hairs, she said to herself, stepping still more on the gas and switching from "We Praise Thy Name" to "The Heavenly Gates Ajar."

Yet she noticed that folks she passed in their autos were convulsed with laughter. And she thought maybe that some one had tied bridal streamers and old shoes on her flivver. But, swift side glances assured her that this was not the case.

So, she kept asking herself then, why was it that everybody cleared the way for her? And why did they laugh?

It was only when she had gone several miles that the mystery was made plain. A speed cop who had been chasing her caught up and ordered her to stop. He was very nice, but he wanted to know why she had kept sounding her horn like she was an ambulance or a sheriff's posse after an escaping criminal?

"Ye gods," said she to us, "I then realized that the horn had been going steady all the time. When I had pushed the danged thing in, miles back, it stuck there, and having taken my ear-phone off, I never heard it."

And so, she said, maybe after all, singing hymns is not so effective to clear the way on traffic-crowded roads as it is to get your honker to stay stuck.

We were greatly interested in the story, but we fear that the incident resulted in switching one woman from her faith in hymns that are really prayers, to a steadier reliance upon the efficacy of flivver horns.

But, maybe she is merely a woman of Samaria, after all.

PILE SUFFERERS
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 30 — CARE OF THE BODY

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 30 — CARE OF THE BODY

function your standard.

What do I mean by function?

A child under ten should have at least three natural, unaided, unassisted bowel movements per day.

A child under ten should not be subject to colds.

A child under ten should play vigorously, even, if you please, at the expense of his intellectual and musical education.

A child under ten should sleep at least eleven hours per day, and a minimum of ten. The habit that many mothers have of permitting their children to remain awake after eight, nine or ten o'clock certainly does not foster good health. A child under ten should be asleep by seven o'clock in the evening—not later, particularly during the winter months.

Again, good health is measured by freedom from nervous irritations—from sharp emotional reactions.

Were we to strive for normal function rather than for weight, we would find that when the body does its work well, the weight would normalize itself.

• • •

Nervousness

Q.: What is the cause, also the remedy for nervousness?

A.: Were we to trace all the causes of nervousness, we would be taking a gigantic task upon our hands. This, however we do know: With nearly all of the physical diseases we find a background of nervousness, worry, fear, distraction, violent emotions and a lack of peace of mind.

So many people are engaged in sedentary activities, giving little vent to their suppressed, inhibited emotions. They must find an outlet somewhere. The young sometimes find an outlet in criminal tendencies, in wild excitement, in the thrill, in the exuberance which we usually associate with crime. The old find an outlet in quarrelsomeness, in irritation. They are unable to live with other people.

Nerves manifest themselves in a score of different manners.

The question is, "What is to be done?"

First and foremost, you must become aware of the fact that you, yourself, are to blame. If you will realize that you are captain of your own ship, master of your own destiny, you will accomplish half the victory.

Don't blame it on the fact that this or that has been responsible for your nervousness.

Try to develop mental peace—self-control. You will find that very soon you will be indifferent toward the things which irritated you previously.

The next thing, of course, is to govern your body so that you can build a sound mind in a healthy body. Find out your physical deficiencies. Find out your physical ailments. If your occupation is a sedentary one, learn to exercise.

As many of you know, KHJ broadcasts morning physical culture exercises under the auspices of Care of the Body. If you are a "bundle of nerves," try them—not for a day, or for two or three, but indefinitely.

Get at the cause, and you will find that nervousness will disappear.

• • •

Two Boys

In my acquaintance I know two boys about whom there is a story.

One was in an automobile accident about three years ago. His injury was such that he became paralyzed from the waist down. He is helpless—bedridden. From a life of great physical activity—an athlete—he is now prone on his back. A hard blow and one from which few would recover!

In the midst of life came this cruel fate. His occupation ceased. Everything he had done and acquired was now useless to him.

How did he take the blow?

As was to be expected, at first his fighting courage deserted him. When he saw the futility of such behavior, he rapidly changed.

Alone most of the time, he has learned meditation—introspection. In three years' time he has secured the spiritual development of fifty. He has reached the stars with his mind and has fathomed his soul's depths.

He has gone further. He has sweetened his life to a greater extent since this accident than he ever did before. At present he is a lovable, companionable, delightful chap whom it is a pleasure to contact. His friends go out of their way to visit him—not through pity or sympathy for his plight, but because they get something from him which they cannot get from other sources.

Now to the other boy.

He happens to be in jail, being given a six-month sentence as a bootlegger. What have been his reactions to his forced seclusion, his hermitage from the sphere in which he formerly moved?

He raves and he fumes. He is filled with vindictiveness. He is bitter, morose, burning in his invective.

Unfortunately, he is not given work to do. Time hangs heavily on his hands. His cell happens to be too dark in which to read. He paces back and forth like a madman. He is a "bundle of nerves," on edge, distraught, sleepless. He is like a

LOS ANGELES MINISTER SAYS "FLAXOLYN SAVED MY STOMACH AND MY HEALTH"

—After 15 Years of Suffering. All Local Stomach Sufferers Should Read This Amazing Statement.

No case in recent years has received such startling notice as that of Dr. Middlekauff, who writes as follows from Los Angeles to Dr. Harris H. Luntz, discoverer of Herbal Flaxolyn Compound:

"Some years ago when I was in personal need of Gastro-Intestinal help I used your Flaxolyn with most excellent results. I am enclosing $10 for a quantity of Flaxolyn to help my patients as I am now a Naturopathic Physician. I am a retired Baptist minister. I broke down in health completely nearly 15 years ago, but on nature-cure lines (and with the help of Flaxolyn) I am slowly getting back my health. I am sure of helping many people through Flaxolyn because it pays proper attention to STOMACH NEEDS—which ordinary laxatives do not."

Dr. Middlekauff's experience with Herbal Flaxolyn has been more than duplicated all along the Pacific Coast by doctors, sanitariums and patients. Dr. Baker of the Foster Health Home, Clarkston, Wash., reports as follows:

Purifies Intestinal Tract

"I have been using Flaxolyn quite extensively in my practise, especially in cases of appendicitis for the purpose of cleansing and purifying the intestinal tract, and have found it very satisfactory indeed. In fact, I am unable to get along without it."

William Blake, president of the Natural Foods and Products Co., of Los Angeles, states that never in all his experience in health work has he seen anything to give better results to weak, tired-out, rundown people suffering from stomach troubles, chronic constipation of the bowels, high blood pressure, sleeplessness, liver irregularities, kidney and bladder irritation.

Natural Tonic-Laxative

Dr. G. Starr White, the famous health author; Dr. Axel Emil Gibson, noted lecturer and writer; Dr. Benedict Lust, president of the American Naturopathic Association; Dr. Victor Hugo Lindlahr of the Lindlahr Sanitarium in Chicago; Dr. Woodruff of Port Angeles, Wash., and dozens of other drugless physicians have given unstinted praise to Flaxolyn because it is a natural food remedy.

Flaxolyn is obtainable through all reliable health-food stores and ethical druggists. A package containing many treatments $1. Sent postpaid on receipt of price.

New Outlook on Life

Don't wait. If you suffer from stomach distress constantly, if toxic poisons are causing poor blood, weakened condition, loss of sleep and vitality, act at once. Flaxolyn is different from anything you have used before, because it is a food laxative tonic, not a drug. Note the renewed energy—the new spring to your step and keenness of eye after you have taken a few Flaxolyn treatments. Flaxolyn is dispensed to health-seekers here by: All Health Food Stores and reliable Drug Stores.

Natural Foods and Products Co., California Distributors—5341 Pasadena Ave., Los Angeles. Phone GArfield 8523.

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10. **Gentian Roots**—Create a healthy, normal appetite.
11. **Greek Valerian Roots**—Tone the nerves and induce the restful sleep of health.
12. **California Bark**—Cleanses the colon and removes foreign matter from the intestines.

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Many of the health food stores and druggists who sell Flaxolyn give health and diet advice free. Or you can obtain Dr. Luntz's personal advice. His address appears on every Flaxolyn box.

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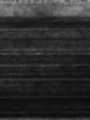

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And Thus is Industry Rewarded

By **Clifford McBride**

(Continued from Cover Page)

American fashion, striving manfully to kill time until the cool of the evening brought

show a profit on this deal, Mr. Hartman. There were no other bidders. Nobody wants the Tasmania."

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The successful system for building up and restoring the body to its natural, normal and healthy condition.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29

CARE OF THE BODY

related as a fundamental idea in their re-
llefous hypotheses.

Correct Posture

must start with your foundation "the feet."

Which Shape is Yours?

AT LAST

a few men now reveal a new form of mental conquest

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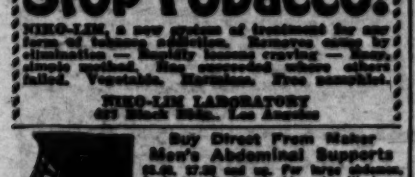

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

What the body needs in a neuritis condition is the reduction of the toxic acidosis—not the addition of highly stimulating and thoroughly enervating glandular intoxicants.

There is no question but that glandular deficiencies are responsible for other ailments, including neuritis, but I cannot see how the swallowing of the dried-up, sterilized glands of a pig or a goat are going to compensate for the loss of the same gland of human origin.

Inject the glandular substance inside the blood stream and we subject the body to the most powerful strain we can possibly put on it.

Unfortunately, there is great confusion in the minds of those who take the glandular injections. The tremendous stimulation they feel from the gland makes them believe that it has done them good. But when the patient dies of some more or less remote cause—an acute diabetic acidosis, a sudden heart block, embolism, an acute pneumonia infection, and so on, very little relationship is developed between the acute killing disease and the powerful stimulation of the glandular injection.

Five years ago a great international furor was made by glandular therapy. The newspapers played up feature after feature of how the problem of longevity and sickness was at last to be solved with the doctor's hypodermic needle and the sterilized glandular products of slaughter-house carcasses.

Today, few men, high in medical circles, use this therapy, for, like many another glamorous sensational fad, it has been tried and found wanting.

Neuritis, as well as most other diseases, will yield when the poisons of the body have been discharged, when outgo equals intake, figuratively speaking.

Clean house, and nature will give you a clean bill of health!

• • •

Weight-Building Foods For Children

Q.: My child is eleven pounds underweight. The school nurse has asked me to feed him large quantities of milk and cream. Is this advisable in spite of the fact that the child's tonsils and adenoids are enlarged? He is a mouth-breather, snores at night, is frequently subjected to colds and has a tendency toward constipation.

A.: We have built up, for the edification of mothers, certain standards or criteria upon whose basis mothers judge the height and weight of their children.

We say, for instance, that all little girls age nine should have a weight of approximately seventy pounds.

Mothers who have children weighing sixty pounds commence to worry and wonder why their child is not up to the standard. They do not seem to realize that these standards are created as a law of averages—not as a law of normalcy. These standards are created from 50 per cent of all boys and girls below standard and 50 per cent above.

Now, if your child conforms either above or below, he may still be normal so far as function is concerned.

Granting, at least for the purpose of discussion, that there is something wrong with the child when his weight is ten or twelve pounds below the standard, the next question arises, "Can we properly increase weight—can we normalize that child's body by subjecting him to a concentrated diet far beyond his capacity to handle?"

Is it because the diet of this child is lacking in meat, sugar, cereals, eggs and other concentrated foods that he is below weight?

We know that this is not so. We know that today the American child consumes more concentrated foodstuffs—more milk, eggs, pastries, cakes, jams, etc., than he has ever done before. Yet, millions and millions of children are below these standards.

It is not because of the absence of such foods but very frequently because of their presence.

Mothers seem to ignore the fact that the human machine must be made to function properly before it can be built up to an adequate size.

If we were to concern ourselves more with the way the child's body functions and less with how much we can stuff into that child's body I assure you we would have a happier and a healthier group of children.

Therefore, instead of weight, make

High or Low
BLOOD PRESSURE
is caused by
CHRONIC CONSTIPATION

Above is a stasised or strangulated colon. Below a ballooned colon, frequently found in spastic and atonic constipation. Perhaps your large intestines are in a similar defective condition.

Get at the root, remove the source of disease and health will return. Constipation poisons the blood and these causes nearly all ailments. The Vienna Health Institutes are specializing in a treatment to cure Constipation, which is the cause of your ailment. They have accomplished astonishing results because of their unusual, unique, modern and scientific methods. The only sure way to determine if you are constipated is by a Barium X-Ray of your bowels. So you may know the true facts as to the cause of your ailment we are offering to any sincere health seeker a complete physical examination and a

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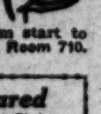

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And Thus is Industry Rewarded

By Clifford McBride

(Continued from Cover Page)

American fashion, striving monthly to kill time until the cool of the evening brought some relief to the sweltering town; hoping, too, that he would soon be able to find a boat to take him back to the fleet of pearling luggers at Thursday Island. Presently his languor suddenly left him, and his merry grin, had the credentials of a master of the craft, and a reputation for courage, engulfed a disabled submarine of the United States Navy.

So the Merrie England me pointed her bow-sprit at him sternly and said: "Thou art the man." And Orlf had been glad of the chance of teaching a man's job again instead of raking and hoeing Father Neptune's garden for over-rated molluscs.

Piloted by Torbriand Islanders who had heard of the wreck and its approximate location through the mysterious cult of the Kula ring—an esoteric system of magic centering among the archipelagoes east of New Guinea—the Merrie England had steamed, with Orlf Harkness as its petted possession and privileged character, to the northern coasts of New Pomerania. That great island had become New Britain when the League of Nations placed it, as a former Hohenzollern war domain, protecting planters and prospectors from the stone-club men. They had not yet attempted to carry the Pax Britannica into the primordial savagery of the Bismarck Archipelago, and except for the geographers New Pomerania remained New Pomerania. A good place to stay away from. It was generally agreed in Melanesia that pilots, after mustering along the coast and after sounding, sighting, triangulating, and performing other marine mysteries, including guessing, the Merrie England had finally lodged down to stretch his legs on sea bottom, had located the wreck of the Tasmania.

That was all there was to it, except to crawl into her over drowned men's bones—worried clean by the scavengers of the reef—lift her money box, take her logbook, and pick up any documents of apparent importance that rule British New Guinea patrol their dominions, had come steaming up to Thursday one fine day when Orlf was feeling weary of grubbing the sea bottom for mother-of-pearl shell like a submarine hog, and had made a demand for the services of a diver with first-rate equipment, and some experience in prowling around wrecks.

That was where Orlf Harkness lived, in a manner of speaking. The other divers in the fleet were little better than Kanakas. They would never trust themselves below twenty fathoms. But this stalwart young American with the viking hair, the aquamarine eyes of a merman, and a schoolboy's merry grin, had the credentials of a master of the craft, and a reputation for courage, as well as for a certain debonair recklessness that made him a favorite with the native girls of the islands. Besides he had kept under his own jurisdiction. He thought that it might be a fare-well message, and he knew that he could send it to its proper destination by post, quicker than any system of clerical red tape ever devised for the management of insurance companies. So he mailed it himself, with a note stating how it had come into his possession; and he day dreamed for a while about what kind of a girl bore the name of Joan Fairfield, and what the contents of that pouch would tell her.

He was highly pleased with the outcome of this adventure until he learned that the Merrie England's next destination was the delta of the Purari River, where something to be done to retrieve from the smoke-house of a Kalmari chief the long-lost heads of three unnamed missionaries, and that he would have to wait for their return to Port Moresby or else hire his own way back to Thursday Island. He thought that this was equally treatment of a man who had done Orlf started for the Customs Office with a steady breeze whose wittiness gave violent emphasis to a close-clipped black beard, sabred out with a rolling deep-sea gait to meet him, and addressed him with nautical authority.

"Your name Harkness?"

Orlf seemed, finding something forbidding in this personality, something savage and feral in the way the powerful torso weaved from side to side. Like a prize fighter watching for an opening, he thought. Or a caged lion restless for meat.

"I'm Capt. Rouse of the Bartranda. I put in here to look you up. I heard about ye at Thursday Island, and decided we could do business together."

"What kind of business?"

"Your kind. Diver's work. I need a man who can handle himself under water around a wreck."

"Where's the wreck?"

"That would be telling. Up among the dark islands." Capt. Rouse gestured vaguely toward the northeast. "But I'm bound for Guam, to pick up my charterer."

"What would I get out of it?" Orlf asked.

"A pound a day from the time ye go aboard the Barranda. That's better than the union scale at Sydney. My principal's generous. He'll add a bonus if we have luck."

"No good." Orlf declared. "The daily wages are all right, but I also want a salvage percentage for any private wrecking adventures."

Capt. Rouse blinked at him.

"Anyone would think ye was a part owner in this cruise," he snarled.

"I take it or leave it." Orlf answered smoothly. "My price is as much as a fair salvage claim will bring me by court award."

"To hell with courts!"

Rouse's beard seemed to bristle in hostility.

"The name to you, Capt. Rouse."

Orlf turned on his heel to end the interview, but then thought better of it. After all, he had to ask a favor of this domineering sailor.

"I tell you what, Captain," he said pleasantly. "You can get a capable diver with any number of tenns. Well, I'll pay my passage if you'll take me back there, and help you pick out a good man into the bargain."

Capt. Rouse glared at him. Orlf had seen that look on land before in talk much."

"But how could a lot of savages back in the jungle know what was in that wreck?"

"White man swim off wrecky-wrecky. He know."

Orlf stared at him.

"Do you mean to say that a survivor of the wreck was on shore, being fattened for the long-pig bake, while we were there? Why didn't you tell us then?"

"Orokolo think you got treasure. Orokolo afraid, want to get quick away."

"Well, the poor chap probably has been converted into roast pork long ago."

"To thin, too tough. Bush men find no hunger seeing him."

Orlf Harkness did not regard Orokolo as an authority on anything except the handling of a dugout canoe in the surf. But this myth of treasure and the talk of a castaway from the Tasmania gave him something to think about. And then there was Rouse of the Barranda, said to be headed that way. Toward the same wreck, Orokolo believed. That was something else to consider.

Early the next morning he invaded the Maranadaba village, snatched the shameless Orokolo away from a young widow's sleeping mat, and dropped him off the ricketty causeway into five feet of water to cool and refresh his imagination. When that aroused child of Nature had emerged from his bath in the most threatening manner:

"Tell me again about that wreck. Be careful not to lie."

"Wrecky-wrecky carry treasure."

"Who said so?"

"White man in bush saved from dead ship."

"What kind of treasure?"

"Orokolo not know."

"Where is the black captain going in his schooner?"

"To Ataran—same land."

"To find the same wreck?"

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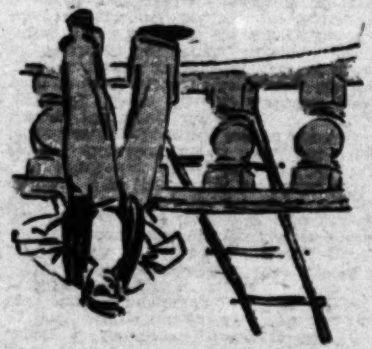
Then the spirit of adventure stirred strongly in Orlf and he hurried to the office of Burns, Philp & Co., to find the head of business together.

"Only a few hours." Lloyd's man told him, "if you'll stand the expense of radio to Thursday Island and cable to Sydney. But it sounds like extravagance to me."

"Let's go," said Orlf. "I bid twenty pounds."

They had an answer before 11am. Lloyd's agent at Port Moresby was authorized to sell the Tasmania to Orlfm Harkness for twenty pounds sterling.

"You could have had it at half price." Lloyd's agent told him. "I don't see how you



He did not have to wait for Orokolo's return from Maranadaba for word of the new schooner.

To him, as he idled about the parade ground watching the blue-kilted, barefoot Melanesian riflemen at their crisp drill, there came impatiently a native runner from the Customs House.

"Black captain? You don't mean that a Kanaka is in command of that schooner?"

"No, boss, captain white man, look black. Need shave maybe."

Orlf started for the Customs Office with a briskness that defied the heat.

A squat, vast-shouldered figure, in shore-going linens whose wittiness gave violent emphasis to a close-clipped black beard, sabred out with a rolling deep-sea gait to meet him, and addressed him with nautical authority.

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It is made of a very soft, durable material to fit the mouth, and is the only thing of its kind ever invented. It has the indorsement of the leading dentists. It is priced at $1.25 so that every member of the family can have one.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

rated as a fundamental idea in their religious hypotheses.

There is no question in my mind as to the value of the fast.

The type of fast which one should conduct for various diseases is a variable question. For instance, one person may be overweight—another, underweight. One may have a serious disease—another, none at all.

The average person can easily do without food for twenty-four hours and not suffer one whit. As a general rule, in going on a fast for a longer period than twenty-four hours, I would advise that you consult with your practitioner who has skill in the conduct of a fast.

The average osteopath, chiropractor, naturopath or drugless practitioner is generally thoroughly experienced in the conduct of the fast.

As far as the technique of conducting a fast is concerned, that is an entirely different mater. There are various types of fasting—the fruit juice fast, the water fast, the one-meal-a-day fast, as some may call it, and so on.

For therapeutic purposes—for those who are not accustomed to the fast—I would not recommend the out-and-out water fast. For these people it would be better to go on a fruit juice fast—orange juice, prune juice, fig juice, grape juice, etc., unsweetened and freshly prepared—at least every two or three hours.

It is not until one is thoroughly experienced in the conduct of a fast that one should try it unguided, undisciplined and without the jurisdiction and government of someone who has had experience in this direction.

* * *

Neuritis and Ovarian Extract

Q.: Is ovarian extract, that is advertised, good for neuritis?

A.: Accustomed as we are to thinking in terms of medicine or food or treatment as being good for this or for that, this is a fair enough question.

It is a very difficult thing to get away from the specificity of treatment. That is, every ailment must have a counterpart in some drug.

What an erroneous idea, and one that is doing a great deal of damage! Just as if we could treat the disease instead of the individual who has the disease!

However, to get back to ovarian extract and its relationship to neuritis.

In the first place, it would remain to be proved whether neuritis comes from a lack of ovarian extract. Granting that it does, for the purpose of discussion, it remains to be shown whether we can overcome an ovarian-secretion deficiency by swallowing the dried-up ovaries of a slaugher-house animal.

This, of course, leads to the next logical question concerning the general use of glandular extracts in the treatment of disease.

The so-called gland-deficiency diseases are very current. So many thousands of women have subjected themselves to surgery that they lack the vital secretions which the ovarian glands secreted.

Under such conditions there is nothing to be done but to attempt to compensate for glandular deficiency by building up the general vitality of the rest of the body.

There is no question but that, under favorable conditions, compensation for glandular deficiency can be had.

It merely remains a question of method of procedure in building good health.

The neuritis is invariably a result of a toxic state of the blood stream. I have never yet seen a case where the body was intact and where the eliminative organs functioned as they should. I have never known of an instance, and I have encountered many thousands, where the neuritis patient was also free from some form of digestive, eliminative, gastro-intestinal or liver disorder.

The disease always occurs associated with primary causes, and the primary causes will be found in surgical mutilation and in diet deficiencies.

The proof of it lies in the splendid results invariably achieved with corrective diet.

The acute neuritis attack can be very decidedly relieved in two or three days by a fast of nothing more than pure water. I have seen it work with such a high percentage of success as to be almost infallible.

Correct Posture

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frenzies of ylang-ylang blossoms was in the air. Tropic night sounds, curious and startling, came to their ears: the thin tweeting of bats, the ghostly fluttering of sphinx moths, the grunt and crashing steeplechase of a wild hog.

"Then it seems to come down to this: are you in command of the Barracuda, or is Mr. Cheever?"

He birthed a little at this.

"I'm the master of this schooner," he growled, "and what I say is the law and the testament, and whatever anybody who had tried to desert at Indian playboy who had tried to desert at anybody's way. And Orokolo, the Melanesian, good-natured Swede at a loss because he had no work to do, always willing to lend his clumsy strength to any odd job that did not require seamanship, and always getting in ever

Don't

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28
CARE OF THE BODY

FREE Treatments For Arthritis,

They Told Him He Would Never Get Well

But Now He Is Strong and Healthy

HERE is a big lesson to learn from the experience of a business man who came to the Health Center a few months ago. Overwork, business cares, unsuitable food and insufficient exercise had put him in a deplorable condition. He was suffering from chronic indigestion, frequent headaches and a general rundown condition. Ordinary medical treatment seemed to bring him no relief.

Then someone recommended the Health Center to him. He came to us and started treatments, including Danish Rays, Scientific Massage and Colonic Lavage. To insure a diet of proper foods, properly cooked, he ate regularly at our Health Cafeterias. (See addresses below.)

Within two weeks after starting this program his headaches left him and they have never returned. After a month he was absolutely free from the pangs of indigestion and declared that he felt like a new man.

This is an example of what the Health Center and the Health Cafeterias are doing for hundreds of sufferers. Most important of all, these affiliated establishments are helping well persons to stay well and vigorous and to add many years to their lives.

It will cost nothing to investigate. Arrange now for a free consultation with Fred S. Hirsch, managing director.

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Every Friday evening, 8 p.m., at the Health Cafeteria, 639 South Olive street, our managing director, Fred S. Hirsch, gives free instructions on corrective breathing and beneficial exercises with piano accompaniment. Menus and recipes are also given. Hear him this Friday and bring your friends. Positively no collections or admission charges.

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CARE OF THE BODY

we say it? It has been tried out and found wanting.

"I have studied it for ten years and tried it out on myself from every angle and on others of both sexes and of all ages, and what is my conclusion? It is that a raw diet is unsatisfactory. It was my fond hope that a diet of raw vegetables and fruit would prove to be the ideal diet, with no cooking, without meat or milk or anything from animals.

"The diet of food has not come up to my expectations and was tentatively discontinued on September 5, 1928. My confidence is confirmed by years of study and experiment that the best diet for man is a diet of vegetables and fruit, if the vegetables properly selected are properly prepared by cooking.

"After many years of earnest effort to prove the sufficiency of raw vegetables and raw fruit effective and satisfactory as human diet it is discontinued, for the result of raw food as a popular way of eating was found to be impractical and unsatisfying. The change is a slight shift but farreaching in good results, a diet to a partially cooked diet.

"The new diet, which is made up of steamed vegetables and ripe fruit, with some of the nuts, thus far proves satisfying and sustaining. I am well pleased to quit the raw and take up the cooked food. My patients are better satisfied, my success with them is greater. It is ir. the fifth month since turning from raw to cooked vegetables and fruit and in a practical way it is better for me and more acceptable to the general public."

* * *

Diet for Asthma

Q.: What kind of diet do you recommend for an asthmatic?

A.: I have prepared a special leaflet on the subject of asthma which is available to any "Care of the Body" reader who will send me a self-addressed, stamped envelop and a loose two-cent stamp.

In the leaflet I deal not only with the general principles of diet but with many of the other phases of care necessary to cure asthma.

Diet is only part of the problem, although a very important part, I grant.

Recognizing that asthma is a condition in which the bronchial tubes are clogged and congested with mucus, common sense must tell us that most of the mucus is of dietetic origin.

There is not a catarrhal person who does not know that when he consumes much breadstuffs, cereals, starches and sugars, his catarrh becomes worse, and that when he "lays low" on these items of diet his catarrh is very much improved.

Asthma is really a chronic and acute catarrh of the bronchial tubes. Consequently, from the standpoint of diet, the catarrh-breeding substances must be avoided. These will usually be found in the category of all flesh foods, eggs, soft drinks of all kinds, coffee, tea white-flour products and so on. They are the most detrimental substances in the American dietary today.

During the acute asthmatic attack, I usually recommend little or no food—perhaps fruit juices or fresh fruit only

During the chronic phases, a diet made up mainly of fruits and vegetables, excluding many of the starches, is sufficient.

For the other phases of care and hygiene, I recommend that you procure the leaflet mentioned above.

* * *

The Fast

Q.: Will you please tell me whether it is advisable to fast two contiguous days or only one day at a time

A.: To put down a general schedule, arbitrarily, as to when one should rest the digestive system is impossible. The human individual is a variable equation. There are no two people alike, and consequently there is no therapy which can be applied to two in the same way.

We know that a short fast is an excellent measure, for most of us overeat or eat unwisely, creating unnecessary drains on our digestive systems.

As we study the religions of old—the ancient Jewish religion, the Buddhist religion, the Confucian religion, and many others—we find that the fast is incorpo-

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...ing to enjoy, after a breathing space, to ...ation of the Ocean, all with his universe- ...ality's approval, still-bent upon an occult but ...mportant purpose. He had advised Joan into ...o remain at home, for he was going into ...places where the presence of an attractive, ...unbusbanded young woman might be a ...handicap to him. Joan agreed, although not ...too heartily, and so they parted. The ...professor sat off to pursue his secret quest ...

...The fruit-dove named Tooitt in a whisper- ...

...States, whenever that may be."

..."Only until father and I get back to the ...Know."

..."How long will we have to wait for the an- ...nouncement?" the Lieutenant wanted to ...

..."Sounds mysterious," remarked Harriet. ..."But it can't be secret service. Nobody has ...been detaining war-ships, have they, Jim- ...my?"

...JOAN stayed on in Guam, unable to make ...up her mind to go home and resume her old life. Harriet Spence did all she could to divert her, and her efforts were beginning to have some effect when one day, after more than a month had passed, Lieut Spence by happened to remark to Harriet and Joan:

CHAPTER IV

...."I'll be a better one when I get back to San Francisco," laughed Julian. "Just now I am in board of nothing more than a large faith in Capt. Rouse and the Barracuda. They have been well recommended. I made my arrangements by cable to Sydney."

...Julian had never been able to resist novel- ...ties in women, and Joan was a new type to him. He sincerely wished that he hadn't

...rmonade of ylang-ylang blossoms was in the air. Tropic night sounds, curious and startling, came to their ears; the thin tweet- tering of bats, the ghostly fluttering of sphinx moths, the grunt and crashing stam- pede of a wild hog.

He was gay and a little excited at the thought of sailing the next afternoon. She was in one of her detached moods.

Of course he tried to kiss her. She laughed at his failure, but let him hold her hand.

"Not to say good-by, Joan?" he coaxed.

"I don't know you well enough yet," she said. "Besides, it needn't be good-by."

"Of course, I'll look you up as soon as I return to San Francisco," he argued. "But in the meantime, it's going to be a long separation."

She turned toward him with challenge in her eyes and asked:

"What if I sail with you on the Barra- cuda?"

Julian gulped with amazement. He hadn't imagined that she was that kind of a girl. They were all sisters under the skin, in his philosophy, but some were more difficult than others. He hadn't thought that this most desirable Joan Fairfield was among the easy ones.

"Do you mean that?" he demanded.

"Of course I mean it. It will be nice to be shipmates with you . . . But don't make any mistake about why I want to go, Julian. I want to go as a man would. I'd expect to be treated as a man, as a comrade —not as an affair."

"That's what it would look like to your friends in Guam."

"They believe in me," she answered. "They might expect us to turn up at the end of the voyage as an old married couple, but if we didn't they wouldn't tell the world I had gone to the bad."

"See here, Joan, are you proposing to me?"

"Don't be ridiculous, Julian. My present desires are limited to a cruise on the Bar- racuda."

"I'd like to take you, but I can't."

"Please! I'm in earnest."

"No. Rouse and his crew are too tough. Something might happen to you. I'll come back in a month or two, run you over to Manila in the Barracuda, and then we'll book passage to San Francisco on a nice, big, sociable liner. How's that for a compromise? But there are any number of reasons why I can't take you with me now."

"Does one of these reasons," she asked, "happen to be called Diadem Reef?"

"I don't know what you mean," he an- swered suavely, "I never heard of the place."

"All right, then; that's that," said Joan. "Let's go back home. You've held my hand long enough."

Early the next morning Joan raced down to Piti alone and hunted up her friend, Bos'n Roach.

She dazzled him with her best smile, and asked:

"Beachmaster, where can I find Capt. Rouse?"

"Aboard his schooner, Miss Joan. But he'll be coming ashore before noon, no doubt, to pick up his passenger."

"I don't want to wait that long. Would it be too much trouble for you to take me out to the Barracuda? I want to see what an island schooner looks like. And I must talk to the captain."

"Aye, aye, skipper," he rumbled. "I'd be tickled to death. Jump into the launch and we'll make a cruise of the bay."

The beachmaster's launch chugged swift- ly out to the Barracuda, which was hover- ing sleepily over its own wavering image on the perfect mirror of Apra Harbor.

A few stentorian hails by Bos'n Roach brought over the rail a lean, snarling face, with one cheek vividly scarred by a slash that had taken seven stitches to heal.

"Good morning, Nash," said the beach- master. "Has your old man tumbled out of his bunk yet? Tell him a lady is calling on him."

The sinister face stared at Joan, grinned on one side only, and withdrew itself from view.

"I want to talk with him alone, if you don't mind, Mr. Roach," she remarked quietly.

"That's all right with me, Miss Joan. I'll keep the launch here by the ladder, waiting for you. Up you go, now. Good! You're spry as a midshipman."

A moment later Joan, walking the quar- terdeck of the Barracuda, came face to face with a black beard and a lowering stare that called itself Capt. Rouse.

"At your service, ma'am. What can I do for ye?"

He was polite, but rather appalling, Joan thought. Anyway, she wasn't going to be afraid of him.

She spoke up calmly.

"There is something I want to ask of you, Captain. It amounts to a favor. I have asked Mr. Cheever to take me on this cruise, and he has refused. So I must ask you to take me as a passenger. I'll pay my way, of course."

Rouse stared at her incredulously.

"You are a friend of Cheever's?" he de- manded.

"Yes."

"But he don't want ye to make the cruise with him?"

"So it seems."

"Well, then, I think Cheever's a fool and don't know how to treat his luck."

He gave her an admiring leer. Joan chose to accept the compliment pleasantly and re- main apparently unaware of the grossness of its tone.

"Would you take me?" she asked blandly.

"Like a shot."

"Then it seems to come down to this: are you in command of the Barracuda, or is Mr. Cheever?"

He bristled a little at this.

"I'm the master of this schooner," he growled, "and what I say is the law and the ten commandments as long as she's above water. If ye can satisfy me that carryin' ye as a passenger ain't a breach of my contract with Cheever, I'll take ye. It ain't regular, but we're in the South Seas where people are free and easy. Ye're of age, an' I assume ye're not a fugitive from justice. I vote for ye. But I'll have to consult Cheever."

"You are sailing for New Pomerania, I be- lieve?"

"Yes, since somebody has tipped ye off, I'll admit we are. Any special interest in that God-forsaken spot?"

"There was a wreck there—" Joan began.

"I heard about it at Port Moresby. Is Cheever after that, too? He ain't give me final instructions.

"I don't know. What did you hear at Port Moresby?"

"Oh, nothin' much except that a diver from Lloyd's had already paid it an official visit. Then there was a story told by a na-

tive—a black boy who spent some time in the bush along that coast. He babbled about a white man that had survived the wreck an' was livin' among the wild men back in the bush."

"Since you know that, you will simply have to take me, Capt. Rouse!" Joan de- clared excitedly. "My father was on that ship! He might have been the one who was saved!"

She told him what she knew of the wreck of the Tasmania. He listened intently.

"Now ye're talkin' sense," he said. "Ye don't seem like somethin' out of a fairy story any longer. But I'm afraid ye're on a wild-goose chase, young woman."

"But will you take me?" she insisted.

"Yes. It's a bargain. Passage from Guam to Pago Pago, let's say, touchin' at various points on New Pomerania. It'll cost ye fifty pounds."

"In spite of what Mr. Cheever says?"

"He won't have anything to say about it until we're a day's sail out of Apra Har- bor. Go pack your kit, and I'll meet ye at the landing pier at noon. Cheever won't come along until one o'clock. I'll bunk ye in the mate's quarters. Ye'll have to give him a neat tip for puttin' him to the incon- venience of sleeping for'ard. Keep to your cabin until tomorrow noon, anyway. I'll have meals sent in to ye. Then ye can come on deck and argue it out with Cheever."

They shook hands on the bargain.

The Barracuda sailed that afternoon, and presently Guam was seething with a report that Joan Fairfield had eloped with Julian Cheever.

CHAPTER VI

THESE were the people of the Barracuda as she made her voyage from Apra Har- bor to the coast of New Pomerania: Capt. Rouse, master; Mr. Murchison, mate; Nash, Schultz, Riley, Gooch, Kavakava and Oro- kolo, forecastle hands; Tolikalaki, cook; Ringquist, diver; Julian Cheever, charterer; and Joan Fairfield, passenger.

The sailor with the scarred cheek who had been Joan's first glimpse of life aboard the Barracuda was known among his mates as Knifer Nash, no doubt because of his tactics in waterfront brawls. He was a silent and hawklike fellow with protruding eyes as cold and hard as stones, fringed with white lashes. His unblinking stares often made Joan uneasy, as if she were being watched by some nocturnal bird of prey.

Schultz, whose broad and brutish face with a badly broken nose suggested a past of atrocious bare-knuckle fighting, answered sullenly to the name of German Johnny. Riley, a nervous and scrawny Celt, rejoiced in the sobriquet of the Roarer; he was given to almost epileptic fits of howling rage, on no apparent provocation. Gooch was a huge Australian cockney, as vacant-minded and powerful as a steer. Kavakava, sleek-muscled, hairy, and morose, was a Fiji Islander, a stark savage who always seemed to be sim- mering in a blind hatred of himself and the world. Tolikalaki, the Kanaka cook, had a talent for the simplicities of sea cuisine, but he went about his gentle art as if he were stewing up Borgian potions. Mr. Murchison, the mate, moved among these defectives of the sea with a cat's tread, soft-spoken, alert, and somehow deadly of manner, like a city gunman uncertain of his gangsters.

Then there was Ringquist, the diver, a pa- tient, good-natured Swede at a loss because he had no work to do, always willing to lend his clumsy strength to any odd job that did not require seamanship, and always getting in everybody's way. And Orokolo, the Mela- nesian playboy who had tried to desert at Guam, a lost argonaut, carefree except in the presence of Capt. Rouse, whose scowl would reduce him into a frightened melan- choly.

They were a queer, mixed lot, Joan thought; mongrels of the ocean, derelicts of the life-stream, homeless and godless men. They were no more like the sailors she had seen and talked with at Guam, the cheery, contented young "gobs" of the United States Navy, than vagrants were like skilled work- men.

She had given Julian Cheever a shock when she appeared on deck, the second day out of Apra Harbor, and suddenly greeted him with, "Well, Julian, we're shipmates after all, thanks to Capt. Rouse."

"Meet our passenger, Mr. Cheever," the captain had chimed in "or maybe we should call her our stowaway. She wanted to res- cue her father from the cannibals, so I had to give her a lift."

Julian got himself in hand quickly, and rose to the situation with grace when she told him what she had heard about a cast- away from Orokolo.

"Yes, we are headed toward that coast," he admitted. "You might have confided in me. But I forgive you. Women must make mysteries even if they can't keep secrets. This is another stroke of good fortune for me. The South Seas seem to be my lucky place."

He devoted himself to her assiduously dur- ing the voyage. Between Julian and Capt. Rouse Joan felt that she was getting almost too much male attention. They never gave her a minute to herself until she had said goodnight and locked herself in her cabin.

One day Capt. Rouse pointed out to her what looked like a low cloud bank just above the horizon.

"There it is," he said. "There's the hay- stack you want to search for a needle. Three hundred and thirty miles long, sixty miles wide, and a howling wilderness all over."

Then he busied himself in taking observa- tions and presently changed his course to- ward the southeast.

The next morning they were close to a green, indented coast line which rolled back into shaggy ranges of hills and mountains.

"Diadem Reef," announced Capt. Rouse with the air of a showman, "making his own rainbows."

"Very same place." Orokolo announced proudly, as if he were responsible for this feat of navigation.

Capt. Rouse and Julian Cheever were deep in conference that afternoon and evening. Joan overheard the captain say:

"According to Orokolo it's just inside the reef and close to that point of land. Favor- able location. We'll begin tomorrow morn- ing."

"What next, Captain?" she asked at sup- per. "When do we go ashore?"

He grinned sardonically.

"When we have a right to take a vaca- tion," he answered. "And only then with all hands under arms. That's no picnic ground beyond the beach, Miss Fairfield. That's the part of hell God forgot to bury."

Soon after dawn the next day Riley the Roarer, keeping the morning watch, brought Capt. Rouse out of his cabin, hair tousled, pajamas flapping, with a wild shout of "Sail, ho!"

"What the hell!" he bellowed. "Where away?"

"Brig off the reef," answered Riley, "and making for the channel.

Capt. Rouse rubbed his eyes, stood at gaze, and began to weave and sway his body as if ready to rush an enemy.

"Smartly done," he muttered as he watched a well-handled brig feel her way through the gap in the reef. Then he called to Riley:

"Stir out Mr. Cheever. I'll see him on deck in five minutes."

Joan was awakened by the calls, and de- cided that she, too, would dress and go on deck.

She found Capt. Rouse and Julian staring over the rail at a vessel anchored about half a mile away.

"Another ship!" she exclaimed. "Good! But I thought this was No Man's Land. What's she doing here?"

"That's what Cheever and I would like to know," growled the captain. "She's the Pe- trel, an island tramp from the cocoanut atolls. Her master and owner is one Joel Ransom, a renegade missionary. She usual- ly loafs around the little trading stations trying to pick up odd lots of copra. She hasn't any business here."

Presently they saw the Petrel lower a dinghy.

"Coming to pay us their respects," sneered Rouse. "Turning New Pomerania into a su- burb."

Two pairs of oar blades rose and dripped and fell again.

"That's Ransom in the stern sheets," Rouse declared. "I can spot him by the lantern jaws and sandy hair. Maybe he wants to convert me. Or maybe he wants to borrow a bottle of rum."

The Petrel's boat had covered half the dis- tance to the Barracuda before Rouse broke out with a profane exclamation which shocked Joan, although she was now accus- tomed to sailor talk, with its bitter coarse- ness.

"Harkness! The—so-and-so!"

"Who is Harkness?" Cheever asked.

"The fellow owning Akron cay. A beach- comber I ran into at Port Moresby, on my cruise up to Guam. He means trouble."

"Barracuda, ahoy!"

The boat glided under the schooner's counter. A Kanaka was at one pair of oars, a white man who did not seem a typical forecastle hand at the other.

"I say, you, Ransom," answered Rouse. "Don't shout so loud, you'll wake up the cannibals—Throw him a line, Mr. Murchi- son—Well, what are you doing in these wa- ters? Organising camp meetings among the head-hunters?"

"We're coming aboard to talk business with you, Mr. Rouse," the lanky figure in the sheets drawled up at him.

"You're welcome on the Barracuda, Capt. Ransome. But your boat crew can stay where they are. I don't permit lousy beach combers aboard my schooner."

"Whither thou goest, I will go," quoted Capt. Ransom with a missionary twang. "So after that friendly remark of yours, Rouse, I guess we will stay in the boat— Speak your piece, Griff."

Joan turned her attention to the other white man, though he did not merit Capt. Rouse's description. She liked his frank blue eyes, his ruddy hair, his boyish grin. He reminded her of a football captain she had once admired. And his voice, when he spoke, had a ripple of humor in it.

"I'll make it short and sweet, Capt. Rouse. You've already heard me rehearse my act. I hold all wrecking rights in the Tasmania by sale for the benefit of the underwriters. I hereby warn you off my property. That's all."

"That's none of my affair," Rouse snarled back at Harkness. "I am acting under in- structions of my charterer. Here he is—Mr. Cheever. Sing your song to him."

"H'are you, Mr. Cheever. Well, you heard what I said to Rouse. If you're after the Tasmania, you have no claim on her and you're outside the law."

"I can't take your unsupported word for that," Julian responded sharply.

"Ask Rouse then. He knows."

Julian turned with surprise toward Rouse, who hesitated for a moment and then bristled angrily over the rail.

"You brass-bound oyster-shucker, don't try to make me your witness! I don't know anything about your business, and I wouldn't believe you under oath."

"Atta boy, Rouse," Harkness answered lightly. "Stick to your motto; never shoot square. But I don't need your evidence. Capt. Ransom here has seen my papers."

"The lad speaks gospel truth," Ransom put in. "He's got a bill of sale signed and certi- fied by Lloyd's."

Julian leaned over the rail and began to talk smoothly.

"I'd like to see any papers you have, rep- resenting this sale," he said. "But even so, I question your right to warn our diver away from the Tasmania. I don't believe that our claims conflict."

"Very well," Harkness answered. "You can look over my papers whenever you're ready. I don't know what your claim is, but mine's good. Let's go, Joel. I don't want to annoy Capt. Rouse any longer than need be. Shove off, Rohu."

The dinghy flapped its narrow wet wings back toward the Petrel again.

CHAPTER VII

AN HOUR later Julian Cheever, with a suspicious bulge at the hip pocket of his well-tailored white linen suit, went over the side of the Barracuda and into the schoon- er's small boat, which had the vacuous and mighty-muscled Gooch at the oars. Joan, who had been below during the launching, saw him disappear and ran to the ladder.

"Where are you going, Julian?"

"Over to the Petrel to thrash it out with Harkness."

Joan's curiosity was aroused. She wanted to see the Petrel and this man Harkness at close range.

"Take me along, please!" she coaxed. "I need a change of scene. I'll work my pas- sage at the other pair of oars."

Julian hesitated, but checked his reluc- tance when he observed that Gooch, the common sailor, was wondering why this blooming toff wasn't eager to oblige the lady.

"All right, come ahead," he answered, "if you want to take a chance on sunstroke in this blinding dazzle."

She dropped down into the boat with in- difference of full-length appraisal of her stockings, and started to make good her promise to help at the rowing. When Gooch observed what she was doing, he began to rumble vaguely.

"Anything the matter, Gooch?" Joan asked.

"I gather he objects," Julian remarked, "to sharing the duties of rowing this boat with an amateur."

"Objects! I 'ates to see her gettin' blis- ters on 'er purty 'ands," Gooch explained with a bovine grin. "Pleasure's all mine, lydy. I'd row yer from 'ell to breakfast, an' be 'appy doing of hit."

They were soon close to the Petrel, and as Gooch paused at his rowing they heard on her deck the unmistakable drone and wail of a wheezy cottage organ, and uncertain singing.

"What on earth?" Joan exclaimed.

"Chapel meetin'!" Gooch explained with a hoarse laugh. "Cap'n Ransom always gives

(Continued on Page Nineteen)

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* * *

A "Raw-Fooder" Speaks

Frequently, in the past, "Care of the Body" has used quotations and excerpts by Dr. Elmer Lee, M. D., editor of that excellent little magazine, "Health Culture."

In all of his writings, Dr. Lee has been a staunch advocate of the unfired dietary. As he says in his article, which I quote below, he has followed such a dietary for many years but has now decided to change to the mixed cooked and raw regime.

The attitude of this department on the question has always been a "middle-of-the-road" policy. We recognize the tremendous necessity for incorporating unfired fruits and vegetables into the dietary. Nevertheless, we cannot ignore the fact that man has for centuries cooked his food. We cannot overlook his adaptation to cooked food—the ability of his own body to adjust itself to the cooking process.

We admit that cooked food does not carry the vitamine or mineral salt efficiency that raw food carries. We admit the superiority of unfired food to fired food. But as a practical application of these principles to the everyday life of the average American, we cannot see how or why we should insist on an unfired dietary in place of the mixed cooked and raw regime which he is at present following. This, of course, has little or no bearing on the usefulness of a one-hundred-per cent pure raw food dietary for therapeutic purposes.

In my private practice I recommend the one-hundred-per cent raw diet for many conditions of disease and generally procure uniformly splendid results.

The instructions to my patients, however, read that as soon as the illness being fought is overcome, the patient should revert to the mixed raw and cooked dietary.

Again, we hold no brief for the processing and adulteration of foods which "Care of the Body" has so vigorously condemned throughout its many years. Even though we may justify the application of heat to food, we still cannot defend the addition of vicious chemical agents used as preservatives or to bring out essences or flavors. We still cannot justify the use of concentrates or essences in lieu of the natural whole material.

The cooking or baking of food is as far as we can honestly go in the processing of food. Beyond that, we insist that food is spoiled in direct ratio as it is changed from its natural state.

Dr. Lee's change of view is interesting, for I believe he has many followers among those who read this department. It justifies the "middle-of-the-road" path which we have maintained on this question and brings to our ranks another staunch advocate of our theories. We feel that Dr. Lee's change of front on this question will be read with interest by many of his followers.

The article follows:

"The elevation of human beings can be improved by a diet of clean food and such food is available for all who are ready for it. How many are ready for it? Gradually, slowly, the change of food habits for the better comes within reach.

"That change is a long time in coming some will say, and what they say is all true. Can man live comfortably on raw food, it seems that we cannot be satisfied with a raw food diet. We say that a raw food diet is a natural diet, that is what we say, and do we say the truth when

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pended a day, which did not help Bud's temper.

While he was drunk he told three of the Bremen boys what he thought about their sister and they told him sharply to tend to his own business.

"But I thought she was different from other girls," blubbered Bud.

"Well, she is," said Carl, so fiercely that Bud almost collided with them. A bright blue chassis darted slantwise of the longer, sleek-hooded front. The Park Avenue chauffeur divorced with a scant instant's grace, but much presence of mind.

Parke Morse was no car owner to turn the other cheek. He put his head

They were in his own city car the midnight that Bud almost collided with them. A bright blue chassis darted slantwise of the longer, sleek-hooded front. The Park Avenue chauffeur divorced with a scant instant's grace, but much presence of mind.

Parke Morse was no car owner to turn the other cheek. He put his head

pay for his resist-complex. Thanks, dear! It certainly is sweet of you people to be so honest and give things back that are found in your taxicabs."

She floated away with satisfaction and a mark in the lower red lip where an anxious tooth had bit. She was followed by a thin, nearsighted, shabby man. He was most anxious.

ROYALTY FROM ROTOGRAVURIA

By Ida M. Evans

The Story of Silvia Bremen, Who Was Ready to Turn Down a Millionaire if He High-Hatted Her Family

"SAY, Silvia, I could tell you someth'ng about this high stepping Parke Morse that would cert'nly s'prise you!"

So this story may as well open with Bud Bauke's peevish threat. And so, too, it shall close:

"Honest, Silvy, I could tell you someth'ng on him."

But the first time Silvia Bremen would not hear. And by the last time, she knew. Parke himself had told her. With Bravado and insolence he had told her. And what was she going to do about it?

She did what even the most modern and self-contained of girls finds that life brusquely bids her do, on occasion. She began to cry.

Even for a Monday, and atop the usual Saturday and Sunday nights' glut of forgotten articles in the Blue Paint company's taxicabs, the morning began with whoops.

Bud Bauke's custom was to pause whenever possible at Silvia's desk, which was protected by four full yards of the Blue Paint Taxicab company's blue painted iron grillwork. Silvia Bremen had hair, eyes, skin, laugh and sense. It was a pleasure to relate to her the high lights of a man's night.

"Run along, Bud," she said now with impatience. "I'm checking over a salesman's plated wedding rings. Two hundred and four he claims he left in a black velvet roll—"

"Forget the souse," advised Bud. "Say, did I tell you that last night I drove about our leading squash-and-polo prince? And where!"

"No. And really I've no time to listen."

"Well, I had the honor! And I could tell you someth'ng about handsome Parke—"

"But not just now, Bud," she said firmly.

On this occasion Bud paid no heed. "Girl, your ears'll never forgive you if you pass 'em up this treat." From the tan glace forefinger of a man's left glove—and not Bud Bauke's glove, because he didn't import his—he had drawn a crumpled sheet of gray paper. Scented paper, too. Expensive scent that drifted to nostrils like the dying sigh of pale green water lilies.

"Listen to one hot mamma, Silvia! Hear what she had to get off her lovely chest:"

> Parke, darling: Steve left at twelve o'clock for Westchester. I hope to heaven he has a smash-up on the road! So that never again need I bleat, "Back darling? I've been so lonesome—"
>
> Pah! His horsy sister (with her Boston bull face!) will be so interested in his latest suspicion of me. (Not you, dearest—that stupid actor.)
>
> Meet me at eight this evening. Not your own car, remember. His eternal detectives—
>
> Yours and only yours, DONA.

Bud pushed the note into a forefinger and tossed the gloves toward a slot. "Want to bet he claims 'em or he don't?"

"No bet," Silvia shrugged, folding the black velvet roll.

Yawning for his sleep, Bud went on, and a desk phone buzzed.

A quick, resonant voice: "A man's pair of gloves, size eight, tan, glace, was left in a cab last night. I did not note the cab number. But the driver had a full, youngish face and a scar below one ear."

"The gloves have been turned in. Shall we mail them to you?"

"No!" The quick vital voice almost clipped Silvia's courteous query. "I'll call for them. At once."

The gloves were London made. Now it is not the custom of men who buy their gloves in London to call in their own busy person at a lost and found desk for one crumpled pair.

Silvia Bremen smiled unkindly to herself. She had a position of trust and authority; and she had not gained it because she had real gold colored hair.

Her faint, cold smile had gone when Parke Morse appeared. She had never seen him before—except, of course, on rotogravure pages. Who in all America had not seen him in sepia? And his Park Avenue apartment buildings, his Long Island estate, his great vivid-hued imported cars, his polo ponies, his hounds and his setters and his terriers, his squash court, his English rose hedge, his Canadian ranch, his yacht, and his lean, strong, insolent profile.

Gravely she handed his gloves through the window. "Sign here, please."

Before signing he put a reconnoitering forefinger of firm tanned flesh down the glace forefinger. A faint relief appeared in his keen, black lashed gray eyes.

It was easy for Silvia to identify Dona.

Who could not indeed, except a naive and perfect stranger to tabloids? Dona was a stage darling of four years back. "Steve" owned part of Long Island and all of a paunch.

Parke Morse had no paunch. He was as flatly built as a spar. Some men are—even in the thirties. Silvia regarded him soberly from under her own sooty lashes.

Suddenly Pake Morse raised his eyes and caught her in this involuntary and sober scrutiny.

Silvia blushed. And so he knew that she knew what was in that tan glace forefinger.

"Needn't blush," the owner of the gloves advised her with an unkindly, amused drawl. "We're all human."

"Some of us seem to be so much more human than the rest of us," she flared scathingly.

"Ah! he said, surprised and even more amused. "How true!"

With impertinent coolness of manner he gezed at Silvia, who turned her back on his gaze.

An hour later, Beth at the next desk raised a pale, taffy-colored head and lowered an ear disc. "Must be you, Silvia. He wants the lost and found girl with long, sooty lashes who returned his gloves. He has a voice that the Metropolitan would love to touch."

Very soon Silvia, pink-faced and crisp, set down the disc.

"And a cheek that a hi-jacker could use. Dinner, he promised with a drawl, and any night club I prefer. He seemed to think that a night club would be such a treat to me."

"Or maybe," suggested Beth, who had been married (note the tense, please,) "he was merely finding out if it would be."

Four days later Silvia Bremen's sooty-lashed eyes dilated with terror. It was her lunch hour, and Death threatened to snatch away all future hours for her. Her own fault, too; it behooves most to remain alert at any Sixth avenue crossing. She was thinking of something. So she blindly disregarded red. The fuchsia sleeved driver of an imported limousine paled and ruptured his brakes. A heavy domestic car catapulted skyward, with its front wheels threatening to stick up in the air grotesquely like a dog's wheedling forepaws.

And under a pair of the frantic front wheels, Silvia threatened to fall. Some one's tweed arm shot through an opened door. Some one dragged her to his running board and pulled her to upholstered seat and to life.

"Why, it's the lost and found girl," said an attractive voice, vastly pleased.

"Yes," she admitted. "Th-thank you so m-much."

"Indeed, you should thank me." He was more than pleased, it was evident. "Can you ever be haughty again to me after saving your life?"

"I could." She was quick to regain an even pulse. "But—" she said this charmingly, laughing a little, "I won't."

"That's the way to talk! Good girl! Grateful girl!" He patted her hand.

That touch of hand! It was electric. It was a signal, too. It was one of the hard, imperative, vital signals that tell two persons that life will never again be the same for either. For weal or woe, the two have met.

"Listen," Parke Morse spoke huskily, and too low even for a lip reading chauffeur to hear, "Don't think I'm overgiven to this kind of thing—"

The neighborhood where the Bremens live, somewhere between the Empire Theater and Grant's Tomb, but lying a few blocks too far west of the park for a nice taste, might appear common enough to a casual passer-through.

Actually, the neighborhood is one of real class. And plenty of class! Really, there is hardly one family within the radius of three blocks from the Bremen flat, corner and second floor, that has not a singular claim to distinction.

Have the Bernsteins no claim when their second cousin, Emil, got a Metropolitan audition after three starving years under Milan tuition? And the McDougals, whose second daughter is stenographer to a railway president? And the Stogans, with three boys in France and one at home with a single leg?

Grandma Juswig is a widow—and a most respectable and devout septuagenarian, you ought to know!—of a gangster who with his friends helped once to make the Bowery what it once was. His relict has a certain contempt for present-day banditry. "I mind one fight in our own alley when the five Bullig brothers and their crowd was laid out cold and bloody. And the Roricks and the rest of the Galloway gang felt so good they got so drunk that two weeks later when the Bullig crowd was out of the hospital they came upon them and laid them out in mashy rows."

Henry Bremen's father owned a stationery shop below Fourteenth street. Years ago, naturally. Henry has been in the post-office for thirty-one years. Mary Bremen, daughter of a delicatessener, was glad when Henry was transferred far north. Better air for the children and—Oh, plenty of other advantages; she relished the move. That was twenty-one years back. Silvia was ten months old. She was the fourth child. Mary Bremen was a plump, yellow-haired, hard-working young mother.

All the Bremen children turned out well. Some parents just are lucky, you know! Sometimes, in that common enough, wash hung, struggling, compact tenanted neighborhood various eyes looked out of windows at the Bremen family, out for a Sunday walk, mostly hand in hand, and abruptly the world seemed sane and decent. Henry was a thin quiet man who held tightly his small Silvy's dimpled hand; Mary and the oldest, Mamie, enjoyed close confab; the five boys had almost a military briskness of walk which they had copied from their mail-carrying father.

It had been hard work; Mary Bremen had taken in plain sewing at times, and always two roomers. But the Bremen children had gone through high school, even to rebellious Bob, who wanted to enlist and see the world at sixteen.

Mamie married the day after she graduated; she had curly hair and a tiny pug nose. She was no beauty like Silvia, the family agreed. Mamie had a sober prettiness in spite of her nose.

When Silvia wanted to go to work, and downtown, Henry took her to the president of the Blue Paint Taxicab company. There was no actual need for her to work. Henry unconsciously drew a long, contented breath as if a certain goal had been reached in life when a man's little girl need not work for her living! But, of course, the brothers would all be married soon enough; Elsa Peterson was pouting over law's delay, and Claire Oster had told Joe that football didn't pay rent, even a way out in the subdivisions; there would be less spending money around the Bremen flat. Henry had delivered mail for nine years to the president of the taxicab company; a friendship had formed between the two gray-haired men.

"I know where to put a daughter of yours," said President Hancy, after a brief experienced look at the quiet-eyed girl. "In the pestiest department of this place! I need her there." He chuckled, noting the sooty lashes. 'And I bet the men won't be annoyed at any reason for visiting those pigeon holes."

Bud Bauke echoed his employer's opinion. "Well, Silvy! Ain't this good to learn." Bud had gone to school with the older Bremens. 'And, say, if any man gets fresh you tell me about him."

Bud was one of the persons who know news first. And sometimes know it worst. Two days after Parke Morse saved Silvia's life in that mad noon rush he leaned an inflamed face from his cab seat as Silvia at six o'clock turned down her home street.

"Say, I wouldn't 'a believed my own mother, Silvia! I says to myself, 'You're drunk, you fool, or dreamin'!"

Silvia, coming from the subway, paused perforce at the cross curb where Bud's brakes had screeched to intercept her.

"Believe what?"

She was cool eyed and her voice was calm. But a sudden slight rigidity of her whole slim, young body might have warned Bud.

He was not observant, being too angry and misery inflamed.

"Believe what?" he sneered fiercely. "Why—you ready to fall for that flashy Park Avenue sport! Yes—I saw you last night at two o'clock headed north from Fifty-seventh." A judge might have shouted sentence. "And I had a dame in my cab that some of the Harlem night clubs refuse admission to, for all her dough. Want to know what she said to the tout with her, laughin' like only an old drunk, diamond hung beast of sixty-five can laugh? She says, 'When did Parke prefer a blonde before?' And her tout stretched back to look you over, cuddled on that limousine back seat beside that squash-and-polo high roller—"

"Well?"

Like a tiny steel whip, like a thin spurt of deadly acid, came the girl's query.

"'Well,' he repeated, dazed. "Why, Silvia—why—"

"Don't ever speak to me again, Bud Bauke!" She turned and fairly ran into the hallway of her flat building.

Bud gaped a while at the doorway with its eight shabby mail slots. In a daze he drove off. With barely three sentences Silvia had cast aside a good friendship and had ranged herself with all the myriads of women who love passionately, protecting and defending and upholding the one man while they whole-souledly lay on the shoulders of their own sex any blame for his misdeeds or his mishaps.

Bud Bauke was not stupid. He would have sneered at the accusation. After what he saw, days and nights? Some wits sharpener, his profession. So he cogitated a while over Silvia, and then he got very drunk and neglected to turn in a white jade cigaret holder revered by its owner, a lady concessionist from Coney. Later he was reprimanded and sus-

AVOID FIGHTING CONSTIPATION

The illustration shows sacred position of trans-

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, *N. D.*

Hernia

From a simple mechanical standpoint, we may say that hernia is a condition in which the internal load is greater than the external strength.

When one has become accustomed to taking large quantities of food and is compelled to strain in order to get rid of it, there is a tendency for the intestines to burst through the peritoneal wall, thus creating a hernia.

The logical thing to do under such circumstances after we have once succeeded in pushing back the herniated loop of intestine is to decrease the internal load and to increase the external strength.

Many who have hernia will question how this can be done.

In a condition of hernia I recommend what I call the "upside-down" exercises, that is, lying in such a position that the shoulders are touching the floor and the feet are raised against the wall. This, of itself, will force the intestines into their normal position.

If the hernia is sharp and the loop of intestine protrudes considerably downward, then the application of hot packs and very gentle upward and inward massage will help toward removing the hernia.

The next important thing is to keep it in. To keep it in, we must again get at the root causes.

The support, bandage or truss—whatever it is which may be used—depending upon the kind of hernia—is necessary for the time being in order to give temporary support, until you are able to build up sufficient muscular support and until there is sufficient relief of the internal load to maintain normal relationships.

I have never yet recommended a truss for a period longer than temporary usage.

Note that I continuously stress the internal load. The internal load is of primary importance.

Where there is chronic constipation, where there are tumors in the abdomen or pelvis, where there is a general prolapsus of the abdominal and pelvic contents, where there is fatty degeneration of the muscles or enervation of nerve tone, hernia is likely to occur.

The decrease of the internal load implies dietetic reform as well.

Two bodies cannot occupy the same space at the same time. This is a fundamental law of physics and physiology.

When we consume a twelve-course meal, something must be pushed out of place, and of course, the strain at that time means hernia or an aggravation of an already existing hernia.

When we try to lift a load far beyond our natural capacity, the strain on the abdominal structures is too great. The result is that the intestine pushes itself out through the herniated opening.

It behooves us to find out the cause of the condition.

If acute hernia occurs there are a number of things which should be done.

If it be a child, turn him upside down, holding him up by the ankles. Apply hot compresses to the affected area and you will find that you can usually force in the loop of intestine.

Where the hernia is exceedingly painful, you will find splendid relief with a warm shower bath. Apply the shower of warm water directly over the herniated area for a period of as high as two hours. The logical effect of such a long exposure to a spray of water is to force the tissues to contract and the loop of intestine to go inward.

I want to emphasize the fact that you do not solve the problem of hernia by surgery. There is nothing in surgery which will decrease the internal load, the strain which is responsible for the formation of hernia. There is nothing in surgery which will increase the external strength.

Hernia is curable if we but have the persistent faith and endurance to "stick out" the discipline and the instructions which have just been outlined to you.

* * *

Drug Potency

It is characteristic of the human mind that we seek to justify our weaknesses and misconduct. We cling to anything which will palliate them and show them in an easier or better light.

When, through mental lethargy and indifference, we take a drug as a course of least resistance, we are accustomed to excuse our weakness under the assumption that it is "just a little pill," or perhaps "merely a couple of teaspoonfuls."

I have seen patients who would hold up little pellets of which twenty could fit on the face of a dime, and say, "Surely this little bit could not hurt anything!"

If such a "little bit" is small enough not to hurt, then why can we not assume that it is small enough not to be effective?

This belief is true of the more ignorant classes who believe that the more of a medicine they take, the better and more quickly will health result.

Recently I visited a drug store in the East where part of the trade was selling medicines in bulk. The ignorant following of that store, to a large extent, believed that they were getting excellent bargains when they could carry off a gallon of medicine for seventy-five cents.

Whether you believe in the efficacy of medicines or not, disillusion yourself from the idea that the potency or power of a drug is determined by its quantity, generally speaking. Of course, there is no question but that if we consume a larger quantity of a medicine, we get more action from it than from a smaller quantity. But if we classify all medicines, pills and pellets as one group, the power of each is determined by its substance—not by its size.

Recently I read an interesting little volume, "Chemistry in Medicine," in which the chemical industry points to some of its contributions to the pharmacological art.

In the text, speaking of pituitary extract, the concentrate taken from the small gland situated in the brain, it was said that the highest potency of the drug was achieved when it was diluted one to fifteen billions.

In ordinary practice, approximately

STOMACH TROUBLES

"There are many symptoms of ulcers of the stomach, some of which are a typical chronic pain which occurs from one to three or four hours following the meal. It is a sharp, cutting, excruciating type of pain, present as soon as the stomach has emptied itself of food.

"Chemically it is usually due to a hyperacid secretion. We also find a great deal of gaseous distention, a feeling of discomfort distress and sometimes nausea which is characteristic of this ailment." The above is an extract from editorial by Philip M. Lovell, N. D.

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ROYALTY FROM ROTOGRAVURIA

By Ida M. Evans

"SAY, Silvia, I could tell you something about this high stepping Parke Morse that would certainly surprise you."

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

April 2, 1929.

pended a day, which did not help Bud's temper.

While he was drunk he told three of the Bremen boys what he thought about their sister and they told him sharply to tend to his own business.

"But I thought she was different from other girls," blubbered Bud.

"Well, she is," said Carl, so fiercely that Bud sulked off.

Well, to be sure, the family had always expected pretty Silvia to find life good and even high, as girls' lives go. With that real gold-colored hair and gay, sooty lashes? But this Parke Morse of the news and colored supplement columns—

Henry Bremen, urged wofriedly by Mary Bremen, took a half day off and went to the public library and looked through newspaper files and magazines of several years' standing.

He emerged from the huge stone building with a faint droop of valiant middle-aged shoulders. His absent eyes, as he waited for a 'bus, held a certain depression. For a man may be fairly well contented with his life and his achievements and yet find it difficult to crush an involuntary envy of men who by heritage or their own effort have achieved English rose hedges on Long Island and a hunting lodge in Canada. The unfairness of life has continually its hand out for a slap at meek cheeks!

Mary Bremen digested the rotogravure gleanings in silence. She was a thoughtful woman. Perhaps that was why the Bremen family was what it was. "She may not marry him, anyhow," she said finally. "No need to get excited."

Henry did not like this contingency, either. "Well, I hope she don't get spoiled for a poorer man," he grumbled, feeling as helpless as most fathers over a girl's may-or-may-not-do.

Mary Bremen, whose eyes had become older and more tired in a day, looked pityingly at her husband. She was mostly silent that week when Silvia was at home—not many evenings, to be sure!—but she borrowed twenty dollars from Mamie and levied on the boys and got Silvia a new evening wrap; fur-edged, silver-and-wistaria velvet. Mary was a woman as well as a wife and mother; she had an understanding soul; perhaps that was why Silvia Bremen had a gay serenity of soul that had attracted Parke Morse!

Mary remembered very well, indeed, when she had saved eleven dollars for a black velvet jacket to accompany Henry to the Boston stock company on lower Sixth avenue. In that jacket she had accepted Henry. And the gap between thirty-cent orchestra seats for "The Kentucky Belle" and Oregon Clara's high couvert charges on Forty-sixth street may be neither so wide nor so deep as naive minds deem!

"Silver and wistaria bring out her hair," said Mary to her married Mamie.

"Perfectly beautiful," agreed Mamie.

Silvia became in ten gay days so radiant of face that a matron from Brooklyn, seeking an heirloom handbag, was annoyed. Don't smirk over my troubles, Miss! I'll report you! That bag, I'll have you know, belonged to my grandmother."

"Oh, I wasn't!" protested Silvia, distressed.

"Don't argue!" And the matron heatedly marched off.

Silvia became almost ashamed of her own joy. She tried to subdue her mouth corners. It really was unholy to think all day of the evening's kisses.

It was Bud Bauke who first tarnished her unheeding rapture. She had known Parke for six weeks. She knew him very well, indeed. She had been taken out to view the English rose hedge; she had learned the dimensions of a squash court. Hers to be. Nothing uncertain about Parke's honorable intentions. He wanted her always—ever, always. The future was a rosiness. It hung with clouds of color and light.

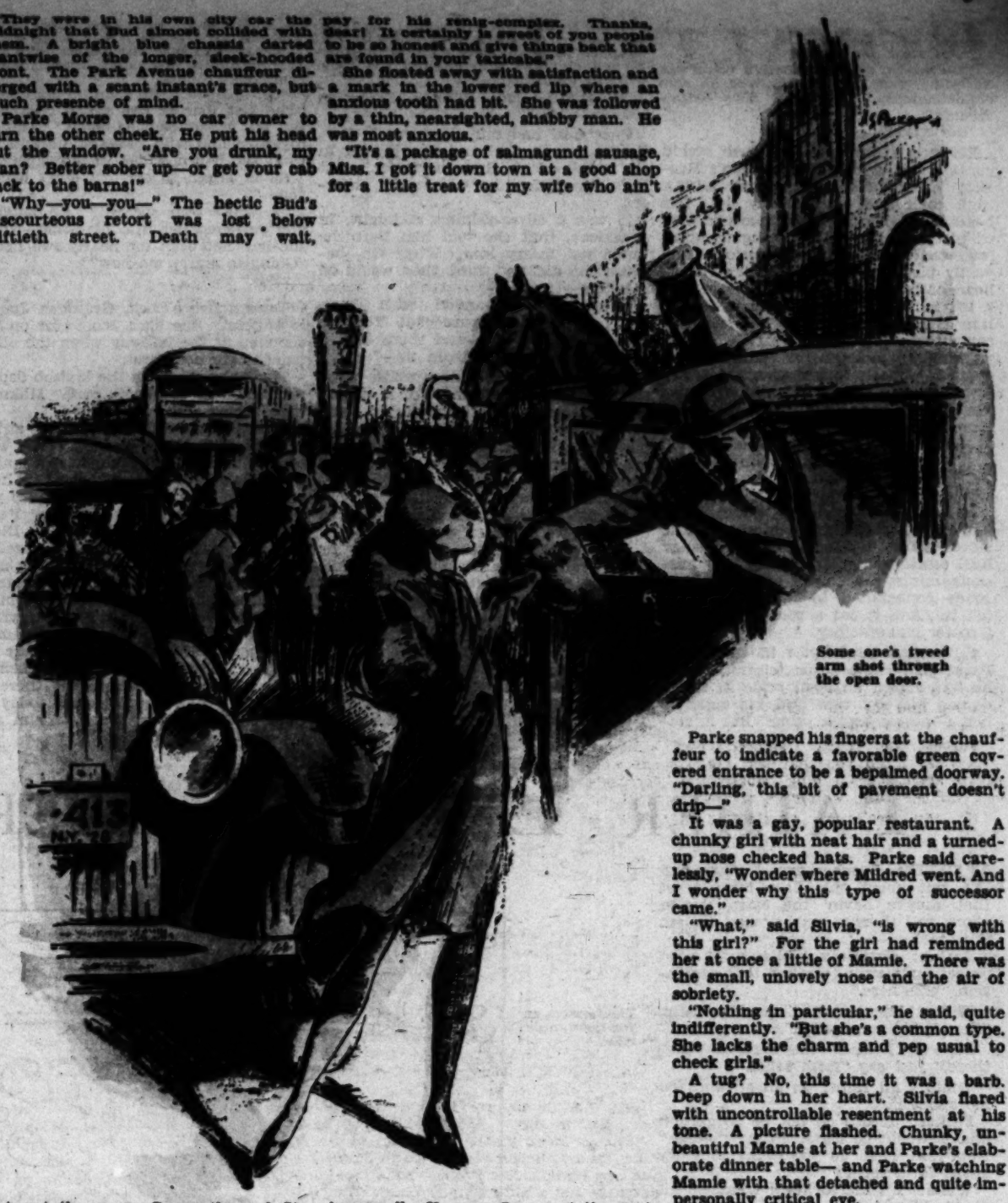
Dona? Dona had eloped with the actor. Parke was relieved, it was plain. She had watched him that evening glance over a tabloid's headlines.

He had glanced, and then given her a quick side look. Nothing said. His hand presently on hers, close and possessive. She knew very well that he did not care one worthwhile beat of his heart for the mad, bad, silly Dona. Nor for other women, either. He had given her tacit assurances. "Do you know, my dear, I nearly got married more than once? Just pure luck or something warned me to wait."

They were in his own city car the midnight that Bud almost collided with them. A bright blue chassis darted slantwise of the longer, sleek-hooded front. The Park Avenue chauffeur diverged with a scant instant's grace, but much presence of mind.

Parke Morse was no car owner to turn the other cheek. He put his head out the window. "Are you drunk, my man? Better sober up—or get your cab back to the barns!"

"Why—you—you—" The hectic Bud's discourteous retort was lost below Fiftieth street. Death may wait,



Some one's tweed arm shot through the open door.

but not the green Go or the red Stop on Fifth avenue.

Well, it had been Bud's fault. Silvia was not sure that Bud had not purposely engineered the near-accident. In any event she knew that he would never forgive HER that contemptuous "My man!"

At the time she knew; and the next morning she had proof. Past the blue painted iron-grilled window Bud swaggered, addressing Beth and the other girls. "Say! Tell me! How does it feel, ol' dears, to work alongside royalty. Did you know the City Fathers are thinkin' of allowin' certain Long Island grandees to wear purple robes to identify themselves to the common herd?"

The pained color crept into Silvia Bremen's cheeks.

Bud continued in an offensive drawl: "But say, girls, wasn't there once a king that beheaded his wives fast as he married 'em? Oh, well, beheading's out of style, now. They divorce 'em, instead."

Bud ran along, and a slim young woman whose eyes were turquoises for color and for hard mineral texture came by. "Say, I want to know if a letter was found—That's it! Gray envelope—that's me: Mrs. Melvin Tone—no, the letter isn't to me, but I bought it and paid for it and my lawyer warned me not to lose it. It's all the evidence I got on him—" She seemed at once to have placed the slim, gold haired Silvia in her own social-and-mental stratum, and fit for confidences. "I don't mind telling the world that a girl who marries a rich man is a fool, nowadays." She had sapphire and diamond rings and slipper buckles. "She gets treated like a dog as soon as he wants to renig! Well, listen, here's one that will pay for his renig-complex. Thanks, dear! It certainly is sweet of you people to be so honest and give things back that are found in your taxicabs."

She floated away with satisfaction and a mark in the lower red lip where an anxious tooth had bit. She was followed by a thin, nearsighted, shabby man. He was most anxious.

"It's a package of salmagundi sausage, Miss. I got it down town at a good shop for a little treat for my wife who ain't been well. You see, I am not the party who engaged the taxi. One of the salesmen was going north and he offered me a lift. Hodgkins is a very friendly chap to everybody, Miss. And I don't know what made me so forgetful as to leave it behind when I got out—" There was a plain picture of a large rotund salesman's good nature to the firm's bookkeeper. "Oh, thank you, Miss!" The satisfaction behind steel-rimmed glasses over thirty-five cents' worth of sausage!"

Barbs? No—tugs. The small melee of happenings tugged at a hitherto unsuspected part of her heart. She tried to forget them.

Joy? It was silk-wrapped orchid-blanketed, luxury-swathed joy. The modern age may have its drawbacks. But a gold-haired girl who is being courted in New York City by a wealthy young lover whom she loves would have to blink hard to discover them.

Still, Silvia Bremen blinked. She could not rid herself of the feeling that something tugged at her heart. In a small, persistent, interminable way it tugged. What? And why?

One evening a driving May rain caused the city streets to become gold and silver reflectors. Tires slid along in narrow, brilliant pseudo-gutter. Are lights winked behind bleary rainbow mist covering.

Women in gold slippers and orchid corsages leaned back in cars and found themselves most comfortable. They were little inconvenienced by weather of any kind. Awninged entrances are a modern necessity.

Silvia leaned back—against his arm. Her slippers were gold-colored satin. Her corsage was orchids.

Parke snapped his fingers at the chauffeur to indicate a favorable green covered entrance to be a bepalmed doorway. "Darling, this bit of pavement doesn't drip—"

It was a gay, popular restaurant. A chunky girl with neat hair and a turned-up nose checked hats. Parke said carelessly, "Wonder where Mildred went. And I wonder why this type of successor came."

"What," said Silvia, "is wrong with this girl?" For the girl had reminded her at once a little of Mamie. There was the small, unlovely nose and the air of sobriety.

"Nothing in particular," he said, quite indifferently. "But she's a common type. She lacks the charm and pep usual to check girls."

A tug? No, this time it was a barb. Deep down in her heart. Silvia flared with uncontrollable resentment at his tone. A picture flashed. Chunky, unbeautiful Mamie at her and Parke's elaborate dinner table— and Parke watching Mamie with that detached and quite impersonally critical eye.

It is possible that small things became much magnified to Silvia. A day later Parke accosted a box-office man. "See here, Momberg; what's the idea of telling me that a show is good when it is rotten?" Lordly enough the tone.

Momberg, fat cheeked and thick-lipped and important enough, fairly exuded apology. "Mr. Morse, I give you my sacred word of honor that show was a wow the first night, 'cause a lot of people said so—" But the over-rotogravured Morse eyebrows, black, handsome and supercilious, went high. Oh, displeased!

It was that same evening that Parke complained, "What's the need of waiting, darling? I don't like the idea of you behind that blue-painted window, waiting on a shouting mob. Let's get married tomorrow afternoon—well, Monday, then? Tuesday? Wednesday?"

She was stubborn. No—not so soon! It was Monday morning that Bud's brakes screeched across Thirty-ninth street to intercept her from the subway steps.

"Say," he said, as if quite friendly, "what's to do about a wedding present, Silvia? You know, honest, we're all up in the air! Even gold plate don't seem hardly suitable and you'll likely start with plenty that his folks willed him—"

"You're mean, Bud!"

"Maybe," he agreed. "I'm just common, you know." Then he curled a lip. "But I could tell you something about this Parke that'd s'prise you, my girl—"

Silvia would not wait to hear.

Beth asked Silvia, innocently, "Don't get mad, will you? Listen, we all want to see that rose hedge where it grows. Do you suppose after you're married

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AVOID FIGHTING CONSTIPATION

DR. GEORGEAN H. POOLE DR. PERCY H. POOLE

The illustration shows sagged position of transverse colon, with consequent kinking of the bowels, universally found in any person who has a tendency to be constipated. Science has thoroughly established that this condition is the most frequent cause of constipation and of excess gas. Unless the tendency to kink is corrected it will be a continual fight to avoid constipation. Such efforts are ultimately injurious to the body, whether the weapons used be oil, medicine, enema, colonic flushing or diet overweighted with roughage or irritating food.

This article describes a method that can stand scrutiny and has established demonstrably permanent beneficial results in correcting the tendency to become constipated. It is one the patient must study and apply for themselves.

Countless people are fighting constipation. We do not think there is any means of fighting constipation that is not injurious to the human body. The causes of tendency to be constipated should be removed.

Most people today realize that the medicine or enema habit is a bad thing, and those who have used oil for long periods have if they are observant come to realize digestion is interfered with. Oil if introduced into the alimentary canal in large quantities coats the walls of the intestines and chokes the lacteals, the minute vessels through which food is absorbed, but few people realize the ultimate injury to the body from fighting constipation by the use of a diet overweighted with concentrated roughage. The excessive use of such substances as bran irritates the delicate membranes of the intestines and leads in many cases to serious injury, as D. G. M. Richardson states, the creation of piles. These are bad things, but constipation is also a bad thing and the tendency to become constipated must be corrected.

The movement of excess food and waste matter through the bowels is a simple process and nature has provided abundantly for such passage. In a person in whom the intestines are in normal position there is a gentle down grade until the cecum is reached, here nature has provided special means for continuing the passage of intestinal content, if there should be any undue delay nature has provided special reserve forces. So abundantly has nature provided for bowel movement that we believe that no person will have to fight to avoid constipation unless there is a tendency for the intestines to kink and thus place too great a handicap upon bowel action.

We have examined thousands of people who complained of constipation and we have always found, without a single exception, that in such people the large transverse part of the intestines had sagged down in the center producing a tendency to kink at the turns of the large bowel.

Aged people who had fought constipation all their lives until drugs seemed ineffective have obtained full normal bowel movements on an ordinary diet and without using any bowel encourager, other than to raise the transverse colon with a properly adapted abdominal support so as to take out the kinks. Unfortunately, however, ordinary abdominal belts increase the pressure on the turns of the intestines where the tendency to kink is greatest, but supports can be fitted as Drs. Poole demonstrate every day by their successful results, that will relieve the intestines of tendency to kink and such support aid circulation both in the abdominal organs and in the legs.

In any person who is constipated there is no measure of relief more pressingly needed than that to take out the kinks. There is no measure that will more surely produce results than properly adapted abdominal support. Massage of the abdomen if skillfully done may be of benefit in meeting an emergency, but such massage can not correct the tendency to kink, since such tendency is due to stretching of ligaments which should hold the intestines in proper position.

No person can hold their intestines continuously in proper place by muscular contractions. Many, very many have gone to Drs. Poole who have paid out money for systems of exercises but these people still had the sagged intestines. One of these people had worked for two years for a doctor selling such system of exercising. Exercise is beneficial but it can not accomplish the impossible and no system of exercising can shorten stretched or strained ligaments, but exercise if undertaken without proper support can and has resulted in still further stretching of ligaments. If you are constipated and have sagged intestines or low stomach correction of these conditions can not be obtained by you from any system of exercising any more than from surgical operation or medicine.

When a properly adapted support has been worn so as to relieve the ligaments from strain then permanent correction has resulted when no special system of exercise or treatment of any kind has been followed, though such measures may be used as an adjunct to the support and sometimes be of additional benefit. Everyone knows that when an arm is dislocated, if the stretched ligaments are protected for a short time from strain, nature will quickly take up the stretch. And nearly everyone knows that to apply medicine, or exercise, or massage, or electricity in such cases without proper support being applied is unadulterated hokus pokus, but there are countless people going the rounds of doctors' offices paying out hard earned money and submitting to treatments that are burdensome and too often extremely injurious who would obtain real and permanent relief if they gave the stretched ligaments in the abdominal wall which are responsible for most of their difficulties a chance to shorten and be restored to normal length by giving them a period of rest from strain by wearing a properly adapted abdominal support. When such support is worn the ligaments shorten whether the person exercises or not, if such support is not worn they will not shorten no matter how much a person exercises.

If a woman changes from a low heel shoe to a high heel shoe, the high heel holds the ligaments and tendons in the back of her leg at shorter length. It matters not how much she exercises or doesn't exercise the continuous wearing of the shoe will result in a shortening of the tendons and ligaments. If a woman wears a low heel shoe, she can play tennis all day and the tendons and ligaments will not shorten. For any person to claim to rub the intestines up into place, or to coax them there by electricity, or force them up by exercise is to make a claim contrary to the facts of science and contrary to human experience. If you have tried such means to raise sagged intestines and have not used a properly adapted support you still have your sagged intestines and have wasted time and money and endured needless suffering.

What Drs. Poole do is to adapt a support that supports the transverse colon, here we have an actual accomplishment. There is no mysticism about it nor the pretty theorizing which shrouds the "treatments" but when such support is applied nature is actually and literally given a substantial lift, which Drs. Poole's records show have obtained results in people who had become blue and discouraged as a result of the total failure of the many treatments they had tried without benefit. If you are subject to constipation don't make your intestines a battle ground for a continual fight against constipation. Use the same common sense that you would use if the machinery of your automobile got out of proper relationship one part to another. You would not waste time treating the metal of your car. You would see that the parts were put back in proper place and held there. To accomplish this you would not use wordy incantations but simple means. Your intestine is simply a tube through which substance flows. Kink this tube and you have constipation, remove the kinks and then it is no longer a continuous fight to get the bowels to move. People who had suffered all their lives from constipation, and tried every conceivable remedy except proper support without permanent relief have after going to Drs. Poole and obtaining a properly adapted support for the transverse colon obtained complete relief.

These splendid results have been obtained in people past 70 years of age who thought their case hopeless. If you are subject to constipation or if your bowel action is not free and full, talk your case over with Dr. Percy H. Poole or Dr. Georgean H. Poole, there is no charge for examination or consultation. The cost of support is, in ordinary cases, $10.00, colon pad $2.50 extra. Others have obtained relief. There is no measure that has been more enthusiastically recommended by eminent physicians than that of properly adapted abdominal support. Here is a measure that costs a fraction of the "treatments" and a measure that anyone can comprehend.

The wife of an eminent European bacteriologist who practiced medicine in Los Angeles, went to Drs. Poole in the hope of obtaining relief from constipation. Her husband believed that a support would be of benefit to her but though he had tried he had been unable to obtain a support that would give the required lift to the colon. Drs. Poole fitted this lady with a support which raised the colon without pressing at the turns. This doctor's wife received the usual beneficial results and wrote to Drs. Poole as follows:

"Before being fitted by you with a support three months ago, I had been compelled to take drugs for constipation practically all my life, but since wearing your support I have not had to take drugs of any kind."

It is not necessary for us to dwell upon the evil effects of constipation, the very large and increasing business that Drs. Poole are doing is evidence that people are receiving real benefit from the supports they fit. In some cases enthusiastic wearers have been so anxious that relatives and friends receive the benefit that comes from wearing a Dr. Poole support, that they have paid for the supports for these friends as a final inducement to get them to wear a support to relieve disturbed body functioning, because not only constipation but many other ills have as the basic cause improper position of abdominal organs. It will place you under no obligation to consult Drs. Poole. They will be glad to have you call and talk your case over. It is a settled policy to the Drs. Poole never to try to over persuade anyone to order a support.

Diagnose Your Own Case

A new book by Drs. P. H. and G. H. Poole avoids the perplexing details of dieting and physiological functioning. It gives illustrated explanations of simple tests the layman can apply to detect faulty mechanical functioning and furnishes an accurate usable guide for conduct that will enable the layman to apply beneficial self treatment. This book is not a rehash of old material, but is crammed with original matter, practical and safe. The book will solve many before baffling health problems, fifty cents, 30 days' approval. 1105 Sun Bldg., Los Angeles.

Dr. Percy H. Poole, Dr. Georgean H. Poole, who are doctors of ptoslyfology have helped thousands of others to better health. Talk to them and see if you think they can help you. Drs. Poole, 1105 Sun Bldg., Hill at 7th, Los Angeles.

he'd mind if you asked us out some Sunday afternoon—"

"No! He'd not mind!"

"He might, at that." Beth's voice was shrewd. "But we won't care if he acts condescending toward his wife's friends."

"He won't!"

Between a Bronx maid's plush orchid corsage and a Wall Street man's Russian leather card case, Silvia had a high color and an unsteady lip. Her head ached. There was a confused blur of pictures; her father bringing home imported sausage from downtown and vastly pleased because the assistant head of his department had given him a lift in his car; Mary Bremen sewing late at night; a roomer who left because the quilts were too patched; Carl working nights in a garage and going to school; Mamie pinching dimes to get one tiny crepe de chine dress for her second baby—and Parke snapping long, white power-and position fingers at Bud, lifting supercilious, displeased eyebrows at Momberg; damning a little homely cheek girl with his faint praise.

In his office, too. Oh, there was a magnificent suite of Morse offices. The Morse money did not grow on bushes. Real estate, rents, interest and commissions ministered to its growth. Railroads contributed to it. Wall Street fed it. And it fed a steel factory and a motor manufactory.

Silvia had been twice in that suite. Parke had stopped for telegrams, and he had shown an open pride in introducing his city view and his desks to her. Almost a boyish pride. But in retrospect it was less attractive. With his arm about her at a window, he had snapped in displeasure at a white-mustached employe who entered the room without knocking.

"What's the idea, Blaine? Forgotten your manners?"

Once Carl had said the same to Bob, bursting in on Carl and Elsa kissing in the small, dark Bremen parlor. But that was different. Oh, vastly different.

It was a silver-raining midnight, in a taxicab, that she told him that she would not marry him. Why? Oh—because she did not think they would be h-happy—

"Why?" he demanded with heat. "Why, Silvia, this is a pure joke! You love me—and I love you—and there isn't a bar in the world between us—"

Not a bar. But little tugs whose cause she hardly understood. No, it wasn't just his money. Yes—she loved him. No—she would not be happy without him. And she would never marry any one else. The luster had gone from her eyes, from her gold-colored hair. It lay flat and lifeless to her small tense head. Her sooty-colored eyelashes were listless.

Afterward a taxicab driver said he made twelve trips around the park while the two argued. "But what—what can't I give you?" demanded the man over and over again, in sheer dazement.

"It's—we don't belong in the same class," she said. It might have sounded theatrical or thin of meaning except for her wretched eyes. The sooty lashes became wet with tears.

"I don't believe," he said, as if suddenly enlightened, "that you know who I am, Silvia!"

"Oh, yes, I read the papers," she said, attempting a miserable little smile of commonplaceness.

"Oh—papers." He snapped his fingers. "The last four or five years, I daresay. But the papers omit so much." And arrogantly, and with bravado, he told her what she had not read in the papers.

Silvia began to cry. "I don't believe you—"

"A wife's own speech!" He laughed and gathered her into his arms—where she had not been for nearly two hours. "Going to marry me now?"

"Yes."

Toward five o'clock, Grandma Juswig is wakeful. She likes, too, to sit on the doorstep of the hallway when the other tenants are not about.

There she sat when the taxicab deposited Silvia at the home curb. Milkmen were about; and a pink dawn.

"This is a scandalous hour for a girl to get home," she said, genially. "But with night clubs and all, times have changed for girls. I don't know as they have changed as much, though, as folks yap they have. Was that chap Parke Morse that brought you home? Did I ever tell you his grandfather belonged to the Galloway gang? A real, fighty man he was. Lost his two ears and a great chunk out of his chin in a fight, I mind me well. He was a canny man, which was more than a body could say of most of his gang. He bought a sandy acre out on Long Island. You would not believe it, but land was cheaper out there in that time than hot dogs are today at Coney. I kinda lost track of him and his children after they moved away—'twas when his wife said she was through with him if he was not through with fighting, and the police force increasin' every year and clubbin' fighters something cruel. But I heard he got real rich before he died; and then some one told me this young chap in the supplements was the grandson—"

"I know," said Silvia in a lilty way. "I know."

"And it's a good thing he's one of your own class and can't be throwing up to ye that your grandparents ain't as good as his own," declared Grandma Juswig. "I mind when the Bullig boy married a girl from uptown and she didn't treat his mother right because the old soul couldn't speak English proper—"

"Today," confided Silvia, joyously, "I am going to marry him!"

Down the street careened Bud. He was mad. His brakes screeched at sight of Silvia.

"Say, you tell him to tell his own chauffeur to learn how to take a corner! Just now it wasn't my fault. And maybe I ain't as rich as he is, but I won't be bawled out by any man—"

"Forget it, Bud," advised Silvia, friendly.

"Say, I won't forget nothing! And if he was the real goods, I might take it! But I could tell you something—"

"Oh, no," said Silvia, sweetly 'I know the worst! And you ARE a careless driver, Bud Bauke!" she said severely. "And some day you won't be told—you'll be subpoenaed. You can," she added radiantly, "buy a wedding present for me today. Don't be too particular—because I won't and Parke won't!"

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FATHER EXPLAINS EVERYTHING

By **James J. Montague**

WILLIE: Teacher says I gotta find out about this here farm relief that they're havin' the extra session about, so I thought maybe you'd explain it to me.

Father: Certainly, Willie; but I must repeat my warning against that expression, "this here."

Willie: Excuse me. I should uv said, "that there farm relief."

Father: Neither "this here" or "that there," just say "farm relief."

Willie: All right; go ahead and tell me about it.

Father: Please do not be so abrupt, and it would be better to say "please." Now just what do you want to know about farm relief?

Willie: I want to know what it's all about.

Father: Well, listen carefully and I'll explain everything. The farmers, as you know, need relief.

Willie: What is relief?

Father: Help, aid, assistance. If you'll stop interrupting me with silly questions, perhaps we can get on better.

Willie: Excuse me. Can't they get no help?

Father: Please do not double your negatives, Willie.

Willie: Excuse me. Can they hire any help?

Father: I don't mean that kind of help. I mean assistance in getting their crops to the best market, and in negotiating loans.

Willie: What does 'negotiating loans' mean?

Father: If you'll keep quiet long enough to listen, perhaps I can make everything clear to you.

Willie: Shoot.

Father: Shoot? What do you mean?

Willie: Fire away. I'm ready.

Father: I don't know where on earth you learn that patter. It seems to me that your teacher ought to give you lessons in intelligible conversation.

Willie: Well, I guess you're right, but what she asked me to learn about today was farm relief. What is farm relief?

Father: I told you what it was.

Willie: But what has Congress got to do with it?

Father: Congress can, as I have said, aid the farmers.

Willie: How?

Father: By enacting legislation.

Willie: Making laws, you mean.

Father: Certainly, by making laws. By making relief laws.

Willie: What kind of laws will they make?

The farmers, as you know, need relief.

Father: Relief laws I just told you. Why don't you listen?

Willie: Yeah, but what will the laws be about?

Father: Well, as I have said, the farmers want help, and Congress proposes to give it to them. It costs them a great deal to harvest and market their crops.

Willie: Is Congress going to send guys down to do that for them?

Father: Certainly not. But Congress can by passing appropriate legislation do a great deal.

Willie: What kind of appropriate legislation?

Father: I just told you. Relief legislation.

Willie: Yeah, but just what?

Father: Well, you see the farmers have to borrow money to buy seed and to hire help.

Willie: Are they going to borrow it off Congress?

Father: Don't say "borrow it off," say "borrow it from." No, they are not going to borrow it from Congress.

Willie: Then who are they going to borrow it off of—I mean of from?

Father: The banks, of course.

Willie: Then is Congress going to relieve the banks?

Father: Of course not. Congress is going to relieve the farmers.

Willie: But are they going to lend money to the banks?

Father: Of course not. Try to get this into your head. The object of this legislation is to help the farmers.

Willie: But it's the banks that are going to get the money, isn't it?

Father: What money?

Willie: The money Congress is going to lend.

Father: Congress is not going to lend any money. It is merely going to pass remedial legislation.

Willie: You better say that one again. I gotta remember it, you know.

Father: Remedial legislation. They are going to pass laws which will enable the farmers to get the money they need to cultivate their farms.

Willie: How?

Father: How? I have just explained how. They will provide ways and means to finance farmers who cannot finance themselves.

Willie: Yeah, but will they give them the jack or just loan it to them?

Father: Don't say "jack."

Willie: All right; the dough, then.

Father: Say money. No, they will not give it to them. They will arrange to improve their credit.

Willie: How?

Father: Well, by legislation, by financial legislation.

Willie: That ain't going to go down with teacher. She'll want facts.

Father: I'm giving you facts. I've explained this whole matter of finance.

Willie: But unless Congress gives the farmers the ja—I mean the money, I don't see how they are going to get relieved any.

Father: I have patiently tried to explain it all to you, but you won't even try to understand me.

Willie: I am tryin', honest I am, but I'm all scrambled, somehow. What I make out is that Congress has got to give the banks money and the banks has got to give it to the farmers, and the farmers has got to buy their seed and pay the hired men with it. Is that right?

Father: Willie, it is idle to waste any more time with you. I've given you the benefit of my knowledge on this matter, and you simply will not pay any attention. I've got to go to the office now, and if you think over what I have said, perhaps you will be able to enlighten your teacher.

Willie: Thanks, father. But what'll I say to her if she asks me to explain about farm relief—what it is, I mean.

Father: That will do. Hurry off to school now or you will be tardy.

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A Glossary of the World Peace Situation

Purely Defensive Measures: What our army and navy are organized for.

Aggrandizement: Why the other fellow is building more tanks and cruisers.

Offensive War: A misnomer. Nobody ever fights offensive wars

Nationalism: Europeans' unthinking chauvinism. Placing the welfare of one's nation above the welfare of humanity.

Patriotism: Self-sacrifice and loyalty to the greatest nation on earth.

Mistrust: What foreigners regard us with.

Practical Regard for Human Nature: How we regard foreigners.

Barbarism: Unscrupulous use of chemical weapons by enemy nations in future wars

Humanitarian Methods: Scientific poison gas which will kill quickly and painlessly.

Entangling Alliances: Utopian arbitration dreams which are sure to embroil us in future conflicts.

Secret Agreements: Sound practical precautions against finding one's self arrayed against powerful combines.

Civilized Warfare: Rules to prevent the next war from killing too many people.

The Great War (1914-18:) The war to end war

PARKE CUMMINGS.

Good Short Stories

Compiled for The Times Sunday

THE WIVES OF THE PRESIDENTS

By J. P. Glass

Elizabeth Monroe, Who Upset Social Washington Through Educating Her Daughter With a Future Queen

OF ALL the women who occupied the White House none was more beautiful or more fitted to preside there than Elizabeth Kortright, wife of James Monroe.

Through no fault of her own, though, her occupancy was signalized by a series of social mishaps that actually embroiled the Cabinet.

Two factors are to be blamed. First, her health, which was miserable. Second, that she should have educated her daughter, Eliza, in the midst of queens and duchesses.

"It is to be feared that Eliza Monroe's head was a bit turned by her associations

James Monroe was still a young and undistinguished man when he visited New York and met Elizabeth Kortright. They were not of quite the same social strata, although he was rising fast. Hers was a well-known and highly connected New York family of Dutch descent on her father's side. He was Captain Lawrence Kortright. Her mother had been Hannah Aspinwall. Elizabeth was born in 1768.

Lawrence Kortright fought in the British Army during the revolution, but when hostilities ceased remained in New York. His daughter was presented to society in the midst of the festivities that followed the departure of the British troops. She was a reigning belle at once—tall and graceful, with wonderful arms and shoulders.

Monroe, in New York on business, met her and fell in love at once. She reciprocated his affection and in February, 1786, they were married. They went at once to Virginia, where he was a member of the State Legislature. Often in his law practice he took her circuit-riding with him. She was a cheerful sort. She did not in the least mind the hardships of such travel.

Monroe was marked for greater things. In 1790 he was elected to the United States Senate. Four years later he was representing the United States in France. His beautiful wife was no handicap to him in brilliant Paris. Everywhere she was hailed as "La Belle Americaine."

The year 1799 found them in Virginia again, Monroe now being Governor of the State. But in three years they were back in Paris. Jefferson needed Monroe there.

It was now that Mrs. Monroe sowed the seeds for future social mishaps. She placed her daughter, Eliza, in the school of Madame Campan at St. Germain, where she was the intimate of girls of the highest nobility. One of them was Napoleon's step-daughter, Hortense Beauharnais, who became the Queen of Holland and mother of Napoleon III.

It is to be feared that Eliza Monroe's head was a bit turned by her associations. This was too bad, for when James Monroe attained the Presidency, it was his daughter, now Mrs. George Hay, wife of a Virginia jurist, who ruled the White House.

Mrs. Monroe's poor health was the reason. Monroe had furnished the White House in the most splendid style. Her birth, breeding, beauty and social experience qualified her to preside as first lady of the land as few women could have done. But she found it impossible to meet the exactions of society life. The ladies of Washington were deeply disappointed, even a little bitter.

Mrs. Hay, taking her mother's place, did not help matters. Her ideas of etiquette were founded upon her French associations. Matters of social precedence became almost the first question of the day. Even the Cabinet gravely began to consider them. But nothing much was done.

Elizabeth Kortright Monroe, confined to her room by her ailments, knew little of what was going on.

At her last "drawing-room" she appeared dressed in black velvet, her still lovely neck and arms bare, her hair in puffs dressed high on her head with white ostrich plumes. A pearl necklace completed the ensemble. She was still a stunning figure.

It was her final public appearance in Washington. When John Quincy Adams and his wife came to take possession of the White House in 1825 she was too sick to quit it. As soon as she was able she and Mr. Monroe went to their home at Oak Hill, Loudon county Virginia. She died there in 1830.

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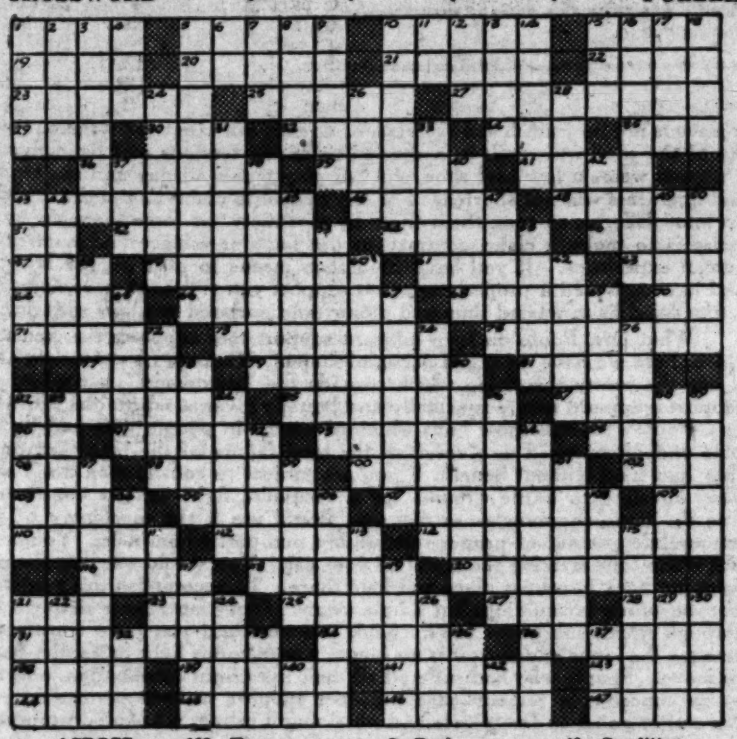
Be Clean

Speaking to a group of churchmen Gypsy Smith once said;

"You talk of nonchurch goers but how about nongoing churches? If your Sunday sermon is to bring men to Christ, you must go out and back it up by your life on Monday."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



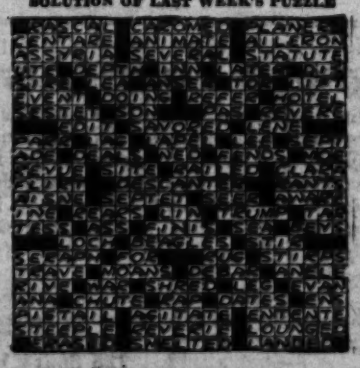
ACROSS

1—Information
5—In a pile
10—Asiatic wild dog
15—Boast
19—Melody
20—Insanity
21—Form of architecture
22—A state
23—Part of the foot
25—Falls in drops
27—Joined
29—Dined
30—Religious recluse
32—Loose
34—Corrode
35—Stupid person
36—Eloquent speaker
39—Tangle
41—Camp out
43—Institution of learning which one attends
46—Characteristic
48—Tearful
51—Father
52—Prompted
54—Arabic numeral
56—Roster
57—Yea
59—Related
61—Palpitate
62—Seize
64—Hire
66—Yield possession of
68—Utters
70—Toward
71—Confide
73—Mocker
75—Slim
77—Scold
79—Objects
81—Precipitation of frozen water
82—Act of producing rasping sound in sleep
85—Comes to a conclusion
87—Pulls
90—Pronoun
91—Flavor
93—Enticed to evil
95—Shallow coverless box
96—Globe
98—Not at all
100—Withdrew
102—Tree
103—Mountain system in Russia
105—Printer's assistant
107—Marked indicating a different time of the year
109—Italian river
110—Claw
112—Breed of cattle
114—Containing selenium
116—Particle
118—Washed
120—The dog star
121—A number
123—Distress call
125—Edible seaweed
127—Exist
128—Existed
131—Make over
134—Province in Trans-Caucasia
136—Man's name
138—Scope
139—All
141—Constituent of fatty oils: var.
143—Exchange premium
144—A burning pile
145—Extra
146—Subleased
147—An animal

DOWN

1—Having a natural luster
2—Eagle
3—Sagacity
4—Rested
5—Cut off
6—Exclamation
7—Close
8—Manners
9—Cylindrical vessels
10—Reject
11—Call to excite attention
12—A number
13—Pencil mark
14—Splendor
15—Twice
16—Return or succession in a series
17—Impresses with fear
18—Percussion drills
24—Inspire with love
26—Puff of an engine
28—Separate article
31—Observed
33—East Indian snake
37—Butt
38—Traducer
40—Trivial
42—And not
43—Separated
44—Stratum
45—Went away
47—Automobile equipment
49—Condition
50—Mountain in Palestine
53—Plans
55—Sounds
58—Be operative
60—One who infers
63—Mingle
65—Former Russian rulers
67—One who lives in a place
69—Breathe noisily
72—Giant
74—Makes less
76—Stunt
78—Was very fond of
80—Withdraws
82—Cry out loudly
83—Earth
84—Wandered
86—City in Missouri
88—Town in Northern New Zealand
89—Island in Aegean Sea
92—Carouse
94—Restrainer
97—Tight rope walker
99—Competitor
101—Old French coin
104—Nephew of Abraham
106—Amiable
108—Portugese Island off the south coast of Bombay
111—Part of the face
113—River in Russia
115—City in New York State
117—Ditches
119—Prevent
121—Pitfall
122—Weird
124—Arrest
126—Government
129—A continent
130—Rebound: Scot.
133—Girl's name
135—Greek letter
136—Badly: prefix
137—Scold
140—Metric measure
142—Namely: abbr.

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



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410 South Broadway

A wild clamor arose. A cloud of black figures leaped into the firelight.

A Sun-Crazed Captive of the Australian Tribesmen—Fighting for Wealth on the Dead Men's Trail

The NATIVE WILD MEN

By W. Charnley

When the discovery of gold at Coolgardie, Australia, set the world of adventurers aflame, Jim Charnley, then a boy of nineteen, joined in the rush for fortune. On the trail he was befriended by Rod McLeod, a veteran prospector, and a young English gentleman, Horace Maddison. The three formed a partnership to look for a lost mine, of which McLeod knew the secret.

The path to gold was marked by treachery, theft, murder and madness, but the three adventurers fought their way through and reached the abandoned mine. When they started digging, wild aborigines gathered near them, staring in wonder at their camels —Jim Charnley's story is told in the first person by his brother.

ALL of us were tolerably well accustomed to Australian aborigines, and we treated them rather lightly, our only real danger being when one or other of us was obliged to journey to the water-hole for supplies. On the first few occasions I went alone, but as the "black fellows" began to get familiar and impudent—and therefore dangerous—Rod decided that Maddison should always accompany me on future trips and keep guard while I went down the twenty-foot hole to fill the water tanks.

It was on one of these trips that Maddison's peculiar actions led me to suspect that he was becoming somewhat deranged in mind. Usually he took post with a flier at the top of the well, so that I could see him, or his shadow, whenever I chanced to look up, while occasionally we would engage in conversation.

One day, however, having missed his presence for some time, I became curiously alarmed, and after calling him several times without receiving a reply, I hurriedly climbed up to see where he had got to. I discovered Maddison seated some twenty yards away, deeply engrossed in tying a length of bootlace 'round the trigger of his rifle!

Running across, I snatched the rifle away from him; nor would I let him handle it any more during our stay at the well. He explained later that he was "only trying an experiment," but as pulling the trigger by means of one's bootlace was—and is—a common method of suicide in the bush, I was not inclined to give him any more chances.

On returning to camp I mentioned the matter to Rod, and discovered that he had also observed something odd about our companion. Such suicidal inclinations, he added, were common in men who had been affected by the sun or suffered severely from thirst.

This sounded alarming, but we were reluctant to leave the mine while our food supplies lasted, and decided we would keep a careful eye on our mate and see that he did not stray out of our sight.

Keeping Maddison in camp was simple enough; he was willing to do any sort of work and, indeed, acted in the sanest possible way so long as either of us made some show of authority. Still, we knew in our hearts that he was getting worse day by day.

The constant watchfulness that this knowledge entailed told on our nerves; but the real trouble began when it became necessary to revisit our well for further supplies. Whoever went must now go alone, since it was inadvisable to allow Maddison out of sight for more than a minute, while to take him along as guard probably meant a repetition of the "experiment." It was, therefore, decided that while Rod kept him at the camp I was to go alone for water.

There did not seem to be much danger, for our black visitors had suddenly disappeared; we had not sighted any of them for over a week. We were soon to learn, however, that we had underestimated the intelligence and treacherous cunning of the aborigines.

I was down the well, sunk to my knees in mud, slowly and laboriously dipping up the last visible gallon of water with a tin pannikin, when suddenly a shadow seemed to fall across the shaft of sunlight which came down to me. I glanced up instantly, but could see nothing alarming, and returned to my baling. Next instant a lump of stone about the size of my head came hurtling down.

I received a glancing blow on the shoulder which made me shake with pain and deprived me of the use of my left arm for several minutes. Quite involuntarily I yelled out at the unexpected blow, and taking this as an encouraging sign, those above responded by sending down a whole shower of stones, both large and small.

Fortunately or unfortunately, our well was running rather dry and I had been able to fill only one tank, so it happened that I had the other, still empty, standing alongside me. Seizing this, I managed to get it over my head as a shield, and although the stones rattled and bounced on the tough galvanised iron, none of them actually hit me.

After a couple of minutes the shower ceased, the aborigines evidently reckoning that they had thrown down enough stones to crack any white man's skull. So taking advantage of the lull, I jammed the tank lengthwise across the shaft and reached for my gun, which hung from a peg driven into the earth within handy reach. Then I waited my turn.

It soon came! Very cautiously a head of tangled black hair appeared between me and the sky, to be followed by a hideous face, from which glared a pair of murderous black eyes. Normally, the eyes of the Australian black are sunken and half-closed, but when in a state of excitement he opens them wide, and they seem to project from his head like those of a savage animal.

This fellow's eyes popped a little wider, if possible, on seeing that I was still alive and had a gun. He drew back quickly, but I was quicker, and I knew I hit him by the tuft of black hair which came floating down to me. A moment later I was hard put to it to keep my tank shield in place against the hurricane of stones which descended upon me.

But the number of stones within a given radius is always limited, and soon my assailants found that the job of running farther each time for a missile was getting a bit tedious, and accordingly matters eased down a little.

Curiously enough, no spears came down. I supposed that the reason was that a black will not throw a spear except at a definite mark; and in any case he likes to retrieve his weapons again, as a vast amount of labor is usually consumed in their making.

Presently the rocks ceased falling, and silence reigned. Quite a time passed, and nothing further happened. Still, I knew that sooner or later one of them would appear. So we played a waiting game.

The sun had moved quite a distance toward the west since the first stone came down, and the bottom of my well was beginning to darken, when I heard the first sound of renewed movement above. A little gravel crumbled from the edge of the well and fell tinkling on to my protecting tank.

This time two black heads appeared, and, not being able at first to see me plainly, they remained for quite a perceptible time peering down into the gloom. If they failed to detect me, however, I could see them quite distinctly, so, taking careful aim at the biggest head, I fired. The noise of the shot filled my narrow pit, but I heard the watcher grunt as my bullet took him in the forehead. The second head disappeared.

The black that I hit must have been killed instantly, for he lay there with his eyes staring down at me until his friends caught him by the heels and dragged him away.

Then I settled down to wait once more, and trust that in the desert silence Rod might have heard my shots.

In due course Rod came. Like all good bushmen, he had trained himself to listen for the sound of shots, and when I fired the first he had snatched up his gun and started to my assistance. So, with Rod's welcome voice hailing me, I soon put myself above ground again. The blacks had vanished.

For the purpose of packing the water tanks I had brought along Sind, our best camel. This animal I had hobbled out to graze while I went down the well and now, when we searched for it in the gathering dusk, we were horrified to discover the poor brute lying dead. With horrible malice the savages had speared the inoffensive beast through and through.

We found it a heavy job staggering along with a seventeen gallon water tank over two miles of rough country, and long before we reached camp darkness had fallen. As we drew near we expected to see the welcoming glare of our fire, but not a flicker of light came to our eyes. Maddison had disappeared.

After a fruitless hunt in the dark, we waited for dawn to try to pick up his tracks. We had now been living in the locality for several weeks, and so, when we started our search, we picked up odd tracks everywhere—our own and Maddison's—which had been made in our roundabout search for water or gold.

In consequence of this we were obliged to strike well out into clear

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GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Unlimited

Joe Jackson and Ethel Shannon were bragging to Jack Warner about their baby.

"You know," declared Ethel, "it's really the smartest baby in the United States."

"Have you obtained the European rights, too?" demanded Mr. Warner, always with an eye to the future.

Secret Service

The slogan, "A Woman for President," caused Speaker Nick Longworth to laughingly remark:

"I think it would be a dangerous experiment. Not that they aren't smart enough, but it is still a feminine trait not to be able to keep a secret. The beauty of it is that the women know this just as well as the men do.

"You would be surprised to know how many women tell my wife things that they have promised never to breathe to a living soul. Only the other day, as I was about to enter the drawing-room I heard the wife of a well-known statesman say to Alice:

"'Now, this is an absolutely deadly secret I'm going to tell you. Stop me if you've heard it.'"

Meow!

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Schroeder, well-known film folks, were trying to explain to their infant hopeful the wonders of talking pictures.

Just think!" exclaimed Eddie. "You'll be able to hear Rin Tin Tin bark, right on the screen."

"Yes, I'll like that," admitted the child, "but first I want to hear Felix the cat, purr."

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And now comes "Tay Pay" with the astonishing declaration that the Irish are shy, a terrible slap at the rulers of America by one of their most famous countrymen. Says Tay Pay:

"I have met many rich Americans, some of whom sold newspapers on the streets when they were boys, yet never did I see these men display the least shyness. I have seen them at court functions where they acted and some of them looked, like dukes.

"The only shy people I met in America were Irishmen; they are the shyest and at the bottom, the most melancholy people in the world."

Victim of Double-Cross: You remind me of a low-down skunk!
Other Fellow: Tut, tut, man. Such comparisons are odorous.

Drastic

President Faunce of the World Peace Foundation was criticising, at a Providence reception, the government's naval policy.

"Our policy," he said, "is to insure peace by building the most formidable navy in the world. Well, that policy recalls the little girl.

"The little girl ran out of the spring house and said to the dairy maid:

"'Oh, Betty, there's a mouse swimming 'round and 'round in the biggest pan of milk.'

"'Good gracious! Did you take it out?'

"'No,' said the little girl, 'I threw the cat in.'"

Happy

The old slogan, "Get into print," is still in vogue. It doesn't matter whether what is said be praise or knocks—anything is O.K. except to be ignored.

During his last picture, Director Bill Seiter kept noticing in his "dailies" an extra man who just didn't click, so one morning he nailed the fellow and said:

"I've been noticing your work and I find that it's very perfunctory."

To Seiter's surprise, the man replied:

"Thank you, sir. I've been working here for almost a week and that's the first bit of praise I've received."

Up to Her

The trend toward longer, fuller skirts caused Lady Hamilton to remark:

"Strange to say, it is the men who are behind the movement. I incline to the opinion that while they may enjoy the attire of the modern flapper, they do not approve of prevailing modes for wife and sister.

"A fashionably dressed lady was towing her husband through one of London's smart shops. Her scant frock literally showed good form and more than once the man clenched his fists impotently as some male turned and stared rudely.

Suddenly the wife paused before some stunningly dressed models and exclaimed:

"'John, I positively ought to have more clothes!'

"'I'll say you ought,' chortled hubby, 'and I'll buy them for you if you'll wear them.'"

Proficient

"American youth has confidence and optimism," declared Dr. Jordan, "and it is this self-reliance that makes for success.

"I always smile when I think of the young friend of mine who, upon being graduated from college, was unable to find work. He had determined not to ask his family for help and finally, in desperation, answered an advertisement for a butcher.

"'But I must have an experienced man,' declared the proprietor. 'Can you manage a slicing machine?'

"'Certainly,' declared the young man. 'I've played golf.'"

Mere Man

Henri Daube, the French painter, was speaking in cynical mood about the modern woman.

"Nowadays, a lady's male acquaintance takes precedence in this order—her friend, her suitor, her dancing partner, her bridge favorite, her barber, her husband."

Identified

"In these days, speakers of correct English are so rare," remarked President Lowell of Harvard, "that they are almost ashamed to talk correctly in company, for in the midst of ignorance, a minority of right, is wrong.

"One of my students summed up the situation in a little story. It seems that someone knocked at the gate of heaven and St. Peter called:

"'Who's there?'

"'It is I!'

"'Ah! Come right in. We certainly need more school-teachers.'"

Fast Work

Charley Saxton claims wisecracks are helpful in other lines than motion pictures. It seems that he was trying to make a hit with a certain young lady, but made a slip of the tongue that she didn't like, with the result that she shot back at him;

"Oh, you needn't talk. You're not quite perfection yourself, I'd have you know."

"No," admitted Charley, "but when you're close to me, I'm very near perfection."

Too Slow

"Too much promiscuous kissing is bad for young people," declares Judge Ben Lindsey. "It robs juvenile life and gayety of its wholesomeness and is a grave threat to high moral standards.

"Things that would have been shocking a few years ago are now regarded as virtues and lack of them is liable to make one a social outcast.

"Some college co-eds were decorating their frat house for Christmas when one of the girls asked the head of the decorating committee:

"'Aren't we going to hang any mistletoe this year?'

"'No,' replied the other, 'I've found that the fellows who need it aren't worth a hang.'"

Expanding

Betty Blythe and Clair Windsor were talking about styles and in the course of the conversation Miss Windsor said:

"Maybe I'll have to take on some weight. I understand that plumper figures are likely to be fashionable soon."

"Yes," laughed Betty, "I think we're about due for a back-to-girth movement."

Prudent

And now one of Clara Bow's friends has betrayed a confidence. It seems that the vivacious star went downtown to buy some pajamas. Clara is very particular about them and the clerks call her a "hard seller."

Once, as Clara paused before the newest thing in night nifties, the saleswomen, trying to close the deal, said:

"I can thoroughly recommend these. You simply can't wear them out."

"I guess you're right about that," admitted Clara. "I expect I'd cause a sensation, if I did."

Life

The influx of novels and motion pictures in which the elements of romance and the proverbial happy ending are conspicious by their absence caused Rupert Hughes, the noted author to remark:

"It is merely a sign of the age. We used to have long courtships, solemn ceremonies and lasting marriages, which, so far as the outside world was concerned, were mainly happy. Marriage, in fact, was taken to be the culmination of happiness both in fact and in fiction. But now it is different. The joy is in the winning, not in the possession.

"Today, the author, to be true to life, will always wind up his story with the line:

"'And they lived scrappily ever after.'"

Criticism

"Uncle John," the original radio announcer of The Times, in making a plea for letters from the fans declared that was the only way in which the radio stations could determine how their programs were going over and the only means of giving the public what it wanted

"The theater can gauge its show by the applause of its audiences and the money in the box office," he declared, "but radio must depend on personal contact. Unless you write in about the programs, how do we know that you are not like the woman who rang up a prominent telephone official at three in the morning.

"This official, rudely aroused from his slumbers by the ringing of the phone, stumbled through the darkness and picked up the receiver with one hand while rubbing his bruised shins with the other.

"'Are you an official of the phone company?' came a sweet voice over the wire.

"'Yes, what can I do for you?' he grunted.

"'Tell me, please,' cooed the sweet voice, 'how it feels to get out of bed at three in the morning to answer the wrong number.'"

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THE WIVES OF THE PRESIDENTS

By J. P. Glass

CHEATERS NEVER PROSPER

geometry, and there began slopping out a large circle, on the circumference of which, somewhere or other, we were sure to pick up our missing mate's footprints. This meant slow work, even with the best of luck, which we did not have, as we traversed several miles and more than two-thirds of our circle before we finally struck the spot where a man with shod feet had passed. I say shod deliberately, because we found a great number of tracks made by bare feet, which, when we totaled them up, led us to conclude that we had been surrounded by a large tribe of blacks.

Our worst fears were realized when, after following the boot-tracks for about four miles, we came on a place where the marks of some score of naked feet converged upon them.

Rod could read the story on the ground as readily as a written page.

"Here's where they caught him!" he said. "See how they came with a run—the length of stride shows that, and the weight on the ball of the foot." Then after a glance around, he breathed with relief. "No signs of blood; so they didn't spear him. See! they were curious about him. Notice how they grouped around him; nearly all in front. See! he started off with them."

A couple of miles farther on we came to a place where the aborigines had joined a larger mob and camped for the night.

For the greater part of the next day we followed in the tracks of the tribe, but failed to overtake them.

That a large muster of blacks was converging on some rendezvous became obvious from the number of smoke-signals that kept rising from various points of the compass.

"All these smokes going up looks bad for Maddison." Rod remarked presently. "The blacks are excited as having caught a white man, and they're passing the news around."

Watching the smoke-signals and following the tracks we came at last, after a long walk, to a place where the blacks had turned off at a sharp angle and apparently made a detour around some scattered quartz ridges.

Here we picked up Maddison's tracks again. For perhaps half a mile we followed on, then, quite suddenly, the character of the country changed. The soil turned to gravelly loam, thickets of ti-tree spread everywhere, while some passable mulga trees grew in favored spots.

We had entered a comparatively fertile stretch and we went cautiously forward. We had not gone far when we came to a big "break-away" from which the ground fell rather sharply, so that we could get a good view for miles. Down below on the flat the number of fires seemed to indicate that the locality was literally alive with black fellows. Over a space of perhaps ten acres we could count quite a score of camping-places.

At the near side of the flat, directly beneath us, lay the corroboree-ground. This was simply a large cleared space such as people might make for the holding of a circus. The blacks were busily at work on it, the women of the tribes,

Our worst fears were realized. We came to a place where there were marks of naked feet.

assisted by immature boys, being engaged in carrying armfuls of spinifex and brushwood to various bonfires piled at intervals around the big circle. These, so Rod informed me, were to be the illuminations. Closer to us a number of men were building a brushwood ring.

"That," said Rod, in answer to my question, "is the big 'sacred circle.' What happens in there is a mystery, but I have an idea that at the close of each night's corroboree the initiated bucks indulge in a little cannibalism. Down Coolgardie way the blacks call it 'Pickaninny ring.' There's just a chance they may take it into their heads to try Maddison as a bit of a change from 'pickaninny.'"

Darkness came at last, and then the flat, with its numerous camp fires, took on the appearance of a little town. For a time we could see dark figures moving to and fro, and then we noticed a general movement toward the corroboree ground.

"We'll have a look there," Rod decided.

Now to approach the corroboree grounds of wild natives meant taking one's life in one's hands, but Rod was equal to the occasion.

"Black-fellow tricks," he remarked laconically as, with his big clasp-knife, he lopped some leafy branches from a nearby ti-tree.

These branches we thrust into our waist belts, so that the leaves formed a canopy over our heads, thus camouflaging us so completely that in the darkness we blended readily with the surrounding scrub.

From the glare of big fires we perceived that the corroboree was now in full swing, so, moving carefully forward, slipping stealthily from bush to bush, we were able to approach right to the edge of the clearing. Rod chose the end farthest away from the sacred circle.

Apart from the big central fire the whole scene was lit by four other fires which were kept fed from heaps of brushwood. Behind the big blaze squatted the orchestra—the women of the tribe—each armed with a short stick, with which they beat time either on the ground or on a block of wood brought for the purpose. This beating ran in a kind of rhythm, which was added to by a "la la" chorus, thus producing a general effect that was not unmusical.

When we arrived the stage was empty, but very soon three strong young bucks came prancing into the firelight and began a sort of spear-dance.

As I watched, fascinated, Rod whispered that I was to stay where I was while he scouted around for some sign of Maddison.

He returned carrying a bundle. "Maddison's clothes," he explained laconically. "He's sitting over there among the bucks showing off his tattoo marks He's quite mad, and I don't know how we are going to get him away from this crowd. I found his clothes hung on a bush, with the boots underneath."

Even as we considered the situation it solved itself.

From the men's end of the clearing a dozen or more performers emerged and came gliding toward the fire. This was evidently to be a mass scene, probably a war dance.

Suddenly a naked white man came prancing out and placed himself at the head of the dancers. It was Maddison! The blacks, surprised at this intrusion, which had no place in their well-rehearsed program, halted, but Maddison kept on, leaping and laughing, until he was well in the firelight just opposite to where we crouched.

"Now's our chance!" whispered Rod. "We'll go straight in and take him. If they mob us we shall just have to shoot our way out. Give me your revolver; I can do better with it at close quarters than you."

As he spoke we rose to our feet and prepared for our rush. The distance to be covered was not more than thirty yards, but the problem lay in just how Maddison would behave when we caught hold of him. If he fought against us we should certainly be killed, since, despite our weapons, we could not hold off hundreds of blacks, especially as they would be madly incensed at the desecration of their corroboree ground. Still, it was the only chance, so, tearing the disguising branches from my belt, I dashed after Rod across the lighted clearing.

A wild clamor arose when we came into view, but we scarcely heard it as, with a few flying strides, we reached Maddison and grabbed him by the arms. For a second he struggled to fling us off, but Rod's authoritative voice calmed him, and he quietly submitted.

"Run!" yelled Rod, as a cloud of black, naked figures leaped into the firelight.

Maddison, his crazed brain switching to a different angle, caught the infection of our fear and ran with us willingly. Reaching the shelter of the scrub, we paused for a second while Rod picked up the bundle of clothes; then we rushed on again.

The mob, yelling wildly, was now close behind us, and a flight of spears came whistling past. Luckily they were aimed too high, but a throwing-stick caught me a terrific smack on the left shoulder. The moment was critical—a second more, and we should have been surrounded. Half turning, Rod blazed away with the revolver.

The effect was magical! Most of these wild blacks had never seen or heard a gun fired before, and the crackling shots accompanied by the flash of light, seemed to them like the dreaded thunder, at the sound of which they always cowered in terror. Whether the bullets found a mark or not we could not tell, but the pursuit ceased instantly. We ran our hardest, and soon the corroboree ground was left far behind.

For another couple of hours we pushed on, and then Maddison's condition compelled us to stop for the night. When we reached camp Rod and I considered our case.

"I hate to leave the gold," he said, "and I reckon we have at least six days' grace. The corroboree will probably last till then, and while it's on the blacks won't bother to come hunting us. But once it's over we shall have to shift, for even if they can't kill us, they'll manage to spear the camels and, with them gone, we should end like the poor devils who originally discovered this reef."

So, with limited time ahead, we concentrated on getting as much gold as possible to take back with us. We had a considerable amount of very rich ore "at grass," so with "dolly" and pot we sat all day pounding up the stone and sifting out the golden grains. On the eighth day we saw smoke-signals ascending from the hills.

"Time to go," said Rod. "They'll get us sooner or later if we stay."

It seemed hard to leave so much gold behind, but there was no help for it, so, shoveling all the undollied ore back into the hole, Rod buried it again from sight. then, gathering sticks and spinifex, he lit a bonfire over the spot.

"That will hide it from any new chums," he explained, "but if an old digger happens along that will be the first place he tries."

Next morning early saw us on the homeward track. Our camels were in the best of condition, having been idle and grazing for weeks. "Butter fat," Rod described them. What they fed on may seem mystery, but nothing comes amiss to a camel. Pigweed, saltbush, wire-grass, however dry and withered, quong-dong nuts and leaves, twigs from mulga and ti-tree, all gave them nourishment. in the desert the camel's only competitor is the donkey—both will thrive where any other animal would starve to death. When we got back to Coolgardie, our gold brought us over four thousand pounds, which we divided equally.

Then Rod decided that it was his duty to escort our sick mate back to his friends in England.

I had one letter from him, telling me of his arrival in England and of Maddison's improved condition. I never saw either of them again. Rod McLeod went from England to Alaska and from there to almost every mining-field in the world.

Some years after the events recorded above the narrator of this story, with the writer, went out with a string of camels for the purpose of bringing in the hidden ore. By that time settlement had greatly extended and the project seemed highly feasible. But alas! someone coming from another direction had already visited the spot, and a heap of "dollied" sands was all we found. The "cache" had been opened and the reef worked out!

As we had suspected, it was merely a rich "golden blow" and had no depth.

However, the bag of ore buried beside the skeleton of the dead man's horse is still there, and likely to remain, for we came back by another route and missed it.

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creeping under the armpits of the metal fish, and lifted her from the deck.

"I'll put you where you'll send no more messages," he muttered into her face.

She screamed again and again. But it was as if no one heard.

He slowly carried her, hugged hotly against his body, down into the cabin.

through the reproachful green glimmer of light. The anchor lay several feet off, however, so he did not need to worry about the menace of the giant clam.

His attention was attracted to a swift flurry of brilliantly colored fish, apparently fleeing from something. Griff had no fear of sharks, and the groupers never caused alarm among the schools of mullet and bonito. He paused calmly, sledge hammer in hand, and watched these frightened fish, as gaily tinted as tropic birds, scurrying to safety before their unseen enemy.

And then of a sudden he beheld it—a strange, horrible monster, gliding steadily toward him through the tangled underbrush of this submarine garden. An apprehensive tightening of his muscles warned Griff almost physically that there was Death approaching. He had an impulse to signal Paltoto to take him up, but curiosity held him, staring at the hideous apparition that was taking shape out of the swaying seaweed. A great dome of a head, he saw now, with an enormous eye, as ghastly as the eye of an octopus. Griff put one hand on the knife in his belt. On toward him the thing came slowly. And then Griff saw that it walked upright, like a man, and that its body glimmered queerly, like metal. Two ribbed and bulky tenacles it had, almost like arms, and from the end of each protruded a long, hooklike claw.

As it approached, Griff felt a swift instinct of fear that this creature was a man. A man in some queer sort of metal diving-suit. But he knew that it could not be, for from the great dome rose neither air tube nor lifeline. Griff braced his heavy feet on the sand, poising his body alertly for an attack. A beam of eerie sunlight fell across the monster, and he caught the glint of metal. It was a man!

In that second the man-monster made a rush at him, and its curving claws—which he now saw were sharp steel hooks—slashed out viciously. Griff let go the knife in his belt and swung the sledge hammer with all his strength. The depth pressure slowed the blow, but it struck one of the huge arms, and diverted the assault. As the creature turned and charged at him again Griff leaped aside and dealt a smashing blow at the great boiler-like dome. It appeared to make not the slightest dent in the armour-plate, but the man inside drew away and paused, and Griff saw the octopus eye of thick glass turn upward. So, Griff thought with alarm, it was his air tube he was after! If one of those steel hooks caught his air tube, severed it, then Griff Harkness was doomed to a grave in this fantastic forest of coral. Standing there, facing death, the lines of an old song lilted across his mind:

"Full fathom five thy father lies;
Of his bones are coral made . . ."

Only, this was ten fathoms, and it was Joan's father—"

Instantly he balanced himself for a new attack. Oddly enough, he felt no fear now. He seemed very calm as through the glass porthole of his helmet he stared at the mysterious armour-plate diving outfit that needed no air tube. He knew now that it contained Rouse's assassin, the native, Kavakava. Those steel claws could make short work of the fabric of his own suit. One rip—and he was a drowned man!

Then the thing came rushing toward him, with a swirl of water. One great arm lifted, and the hook slashed at Griff's air tube. With a lucky toss of his helmet Griff evaded it, but the huge machine that did the bidding of Kavakava's black body and blacker heart blundered into him with a furious impact. As Griff fell backward, he held his breath, waiting for the jab that would rip his diving-suit and put an end to this uneven battle—but by a miracle the steel hooks missed him, and the monster careened harmlessly past.

Many times before had Griff fallen on the sea's slippery floor, and he knew how to regain his feet. This he did, as quickly as possible, but in rising the sledge hammer slipped out of his hand. As he stooped to recover it, he saw Kavakava turning round to charge again. Griff seized his hammer and stepped back to brace himself. In that second his heel struck something hard, and he felt a trap spring shut on his ankle. The giant clam! In the fury of the fight he had forgotten it. Now he was shackled, held in a powerful grip that no man could break! And toward him came the blundering steel man-machine, bent on his destruction, kicking up ooze to foul the water as it advanced.

With his one free foot Griff balanced himself as best he could, and lifted the sledge hammer. His breath was coming in gasps; his air supply was not enough for violent struggling. He could not keep up this battle much longer. As the ponderous bulk of diving armour charged, steel hooks clawing at him, Griff swung the sledge hammer with every ounce he could muster—straight at the glaring glass face piece.

He could hear no sound from the impact, but he saw the glass shatter, and the water rush in. Throwing up its great arms the monster capsized, and crumpled with grotesque slowness down among the coral and shells and weeds. Kavakava, who had marched across the floor of the sea in armour to murder a man, lay drowned.

Griff wavered slightly with a giddiness that thrust a cold finger of fear at his heart. He knew the symptoms of air-pressure disease that attacked divers who stayed down too long, and killed them sometimes. And here he was, held fast to the bottom, ten fathoms deep, by a giant clam. He wrenched his foot violently. It was no use. This molluscan trap of the tropic seas held him imprisoned. He could not hope to move it, for the thing weighed a quarter of a ton and was imbedded in sand and coral. His heart was pounding wretchedly. Chaotic thoughts of Joan and Cheever, Joel Ransom and Rouse fluttered through his feverish brain. Then, like a shaft of blinding light, the only hope of rescue came to him. The anchor!

He peered through the murky waters of the roiled depths. There was the whaleboat's anchor chain, and below, the anchor, caught in coral. If he could reach it! By painful degrees he bent over, twisting himself around until he had seized the anchor chain. Gripping it tightly, he pulled down on it with all his weight, until it slacked, and taking advantage of the slack, freed the anchor. Then he lifted the anchor over, and wedged one of its flukes deep inside the huge shell. Raising one hand to his lifeline, he jerked the signal up to the whaleboat to weigh anchor.

A confirming signal answered from above, and after several dragging seconds, during which his breathing became more and more difficult, the anchor chain drew taut. Desperately Griff put his faith in the anchor. If it held—

Then, with a shuddering heave the giant

clam was uprooted. The anchor held! Slowly, up through the green walls of water, rose the gigantic Tridacna, lifted by anchor, like a fish on a hook. And clinging to it was a man.

CHAPTER XIII

THE Petrel's first duty was to get Joan some clothes. After a long nap she had rallied from the shock of her swim among sharks. She felt completely comfortable in her bathing-suit, and began to appreciate some of the advantages of being a South Seas heathen as she walked the deck half-naked. She was free from the Barracuda; the air was sweet; the sunlight was like wine; and a sense of physical well-being penetrated to the marrow of her bones. But Capt. Ransom's eye was austere, and the Kanakas were snickering among themselves. Griff Harkness was alone in his acceptance of the presence of this almost undressed girl without embarrassment.

"I think I can fix you up so you'll feel at home," said Capt. Ransom. "You need a dress."

He descended into the storeroom, and presently came up flaunting a voluminous wrapper of the Mother Hubbard pattern, printed in a vivid sunflower design.

"Oh, my gosh!" Joan explained. "Where in the world did you get that?"

"Trade goods," explained Griff. "He sells 'em to the misionaries, and the missionaries use 'em to convert the hula hula girls."

Joan laughed so heartily that Capt. Ransom looked slightly hurt.

"But I don't want to be converted!" she declared gayly. "If I've got to get dressed, what I want is a pair of sailor pants. Something that resembles a middy blouse might help too."

"That'll be easy. But they won't fit you," said Ransom.

"A needle and thread will work wonders. Don't sailors keep sewing kits to mend their sails and darn their socks, Capt. Ransom?"

An hour later the Petrel saw a new Joan—a slender, boyish figure in white duck trousers with cuffs six inches high at the ankles, and Capt. Ransom's best going-ashore shirt with its soft collar open at the throat tucked inside a belt improvised out of a piece of rope. For ornament she wore a red bandanna, tied in her idea of a sailor knot, as a scarf, and a trade string of crystal beads. The latter touch she added as a courtesy to Capt. Ransom, who had offered them in one last attempt to make her look like a lady.

She accomplished this feat of South Seas toilette in a little room off the main cabin from which Griff was dislodged. He tossed his few belongings into a sea-chest and moved forward into the storeroom, where there was an extra bunk beside that of Kiwai, the corpulent cook.

After her costume had been chuckled over and approved, Capt. Ransom called a council of war.

"This business looks serious, Miss Fairfield," he began, "and we'd like to know—"

"Please call me Joan, everybody," she interrupted. "I'm one of the crew of the Petrel now."

"All right, Joan," grinned Griff.

"They've tried to murder Griff," the captain continued. "That much is clear, although the way of it's mighty strange to me."

Joan told them she believed the Barrcuda carried a new kind of diving apparatus. She remembered hearing some talk of Neufeldt-Kuhnke armour, and Griff jumped at the suggestion.

"That's the answer!" he declared. "But I never dreamed it had developed beyond the experimental stage. Well, it's gone now—and the crazy native inside it."

"Rouse is in a killing mood," Capt. Ransom stated. "That means he's after something big, I think we're in danger as long as we're in his way. Now then, Joan, you've come to us of your own free will. So tell us, if you can, what we're up against. Rouse is a brute, but he's too clever to turn pirate for nothing. What's driving him to murder?"

Joan looked from one to another, questioningly.

"I thought you knew," she said. "Anyway, I thought Griff knew. I was so sure of it I wondered if he was honest."

"Griff heard some wild talk about treasure in the Tasmania from a native at Port Moresby."

"And that's all we know, Joan," echoed Griff. "I bought the wrecking rights on a guess."

"Well then," she said, "I know. So does Julian Cheever, although I didn't get it from him. So does Capt. Rouse, I suspect. Julian must have told him."

"Then let's hear it," Griff demanded.

"There are jewels in the Tasmania worth any amount of money—more than a million dollars, I suspect. My father spent a year in the Orient buying them for Emery E. Ballinger, who was making a collection he intended to give to the art museum in San Francisco. He wanted it to surpass the Pierpont Morgan collection in New York. It was to include fine specimens of all the precious stones, and the rock formations in which they are found. But more than that, it was to be a display of famous and historic gems—stones that had romantic stories, crown jewels, necklaces that had been worn by king's mistresses, or had caused murders and revolutions—all that sort of thing. It was his hobby. He spent millions on it. He engaged my father to go all over the world tracing such stones down. Father was a mineralogist and crystallographer.

"And your father was carrying that collection when the Tasmania drifted upon Diadem Reef?" Griff asked in awe.

"Part of it. The stones he had bought during his year in the East. He had been in such out-of-the-way places that he couldn't ship them safely. He thought it safest to bring them home himself."

Griff was dazzled with dreams of the wealth of Golconda, spread out before him in the flash and glitter of jewels.

But Capt. Ransom was twitching his eyebrows over the problem in ethics.

"Then Cheever is within his rights," the captain stated.

"When he hooks up with a thing like Rouse and tries to have me bumped off?" Griff queried.

"That's true," the captain admitted. "Yet he must have started with clean hands."

"I'm at a loss about Julian," Joan admitted. "He worked for Mr. Ballinger. That explains him, of course. But he hasn't been frank with me."

"I'm of the opinion you should keep on, Griff, and fish up those jewels," Capt. Ransom declared. "Let Cheever declare himself in an admiralty court."

"I'm of the opinion," added Griff, "that I'm going to do that very same thing. And it's about time I got busy. Their Neufeldt-Kuhnke suit is on the bottom, with a smashed face glass and a drowned Kanaka inside of it, but they've still got Ringquist and his outfit."

Griff began to pace about, eager for action.

"The Tasmania was a tramp freighter, with no accommodations for passengers," he stated. "That limits the search. Your father probably bunked aft near the captain's quarters. There's a likely stateroom off the main cabin. He kept the stuff close to him, naturally. He wouldn't leave it out of his sight. Maybe he carried it on his person, in a belt. I'll have to look . . . There's a skeleton or two in that part of the ship."

Joan turned pale.

"I'm sorry, Joan," he said remorsefully. "I was just thinking out loud."

"You won't have to search the—the skeletons," she said wistfully. "In that message you sent me father wrote, 'Tell Ballinger the things are in the old red lacquer hatbox.'"

"Great! Advice like that saves a diver's life sometimes. I'll bring up the hand luggage—all of it."

Griff shouted for Paltoto and his boat crew and pulled on his diving-suit. Two rifles and a revolver were added to the boat's equipment—"in case those other fellows get nasty," Capt. Ransom explained. Joan wanted to accompany Griff, but the captain grimly forbade her.

It might come to shooting," he declared, "and I can't take the responsibility of putting a woman in danger. You and I will stay aboard the Petrel and keep the home fires burning."

But Griff returned without the hatbox, almost discouraged. Capt. Ransom was for leaving at once, but Griff urged that they stay a day or two to see what the Barracuda would do.

That evening Joan, sitting with Griff in a boat on the forward house, meditated upon the mysteries of the firmament, and wished she had studied astronomy.

"Where's the Southern Cross?" she asked.

He pointed, but she could not find it.

"Due south, just over the crest of that ridge seems to be the backbone of the island. We're not far enough below the equator to see it riding high."

He took her hand and gave her the direction.

"Oh, yes, I can make it out now," she said. "But it's nothing to rave about, is it? From what I've read about it, I thought it would show up like an electric sign. I'm not strong on astronomy."

He laughed and remarked:

"Well, I'm fairly dumb at it myself. I don't know the stars like a sailor."

"You don't talk like a sailor—or a diver, either," she declared. "And that leather shoestring tied to your belt carries something that looks suspiciously like a fraternity emblem."

"Sigma Xi," he confirmed.

"But that's honorary!" she exclaimed in admiration. "For scholarship in science."

"You're the first girl to applaud it."

"It couldn't be better. Where?"

"Stevens Tech."

"Never heard of it."

"It is a small college," he said, "but those who know it love it—even if it is in Hoboken. It gave me a degree of bachelor of science in mechanical engineering, and I hope I never have to work that hard for anything again."

"Then you have a profession!"

"Yes. I'm a professional diver."

"Nonsense! That's only a job. How come you're not doing whatever mechanical engineers are supposed to do, Mr. Sigma Xi?"

"Well, you know how it is when you get out of college. Nobody is waiting around the campus to tag you as superintendent of the steel works at ten thousand a year—not unless papa owns the factory . . . I dropped into this diving business during vacations, to work my way through school. There were always easy pickings along the docks of New York or on the Jersey side. The pay was good. I had a knack of it, and my technical training helped. Sometimes, they would send for me when they needed an extra man for something special. By the time I graduated, I had enough money saved to give myself a fling at seeing the world. I'd an idea I would land in the right spot if I kept myself in circulation."

"Then what happened?"

"I headed West, enjoying myself. When I saw the smoke of the Calumet district of Chicago, I thought, 'This is the right place for a rising young mechanical engineer.' But nothing doing. I kept on going. Finally I landed in Honolulu, and there I found my job."

"What was it?"

"Assistant superintendent of a big cane-sugar refinery. It looked like a chance to grow up with the sugar trust. But a United States submarine took a notion to go to sleep on the bottom of Pearl Harbor. It was thirty fathoms deep, and the Hawaiian divers weren't taking any desperate chances in getting the lifting chains under her. So I volunteered. We got her up all right, just before the crew began to think about easy ways of suicide."

"That was great, Griff!"

"After I came out of hospital—"

"Oh! Were you badly hurt?"

"Just an attack of caisson disease—diver's palsy. It wore off in two months. Well, after that, I found my sugar refinery had hired another boy. I was broke, and it was either the beach or a card in the harbor workers' union for me. Then a fellow told me about the juicy pickings in the South Seas pearling game. The idea appealed to me. It sounded like a real adventure at last. So out here I came."

"How long ago was that?"

"Three years. I've been at it steadily, always hoping to find a pearl as big as my fist and take a walk on Easy street. Chasing rainbows, like everyone else in the world."

"I'm at a loose end, too," she said, "since the Tasmania went down."

"No family?"

"Nothing to worry about."

"And Cheever?"

"Do you mean what has Julian Cheever been to me?"

She seemed about to challenge him for impertinence, but he answered boldly:

"I certainly do."

She answered him just as frankly:

"A flirtation, of course. A temptation, perhaps. I could easily have fallen in love with him."

Then the silence of the night was shattered by a shot. A second followed, and a third. They saw flashes of gun-fire on the Barracuda. Echoes of the explosions shuddered briefly between the shores. The stillness dropped down again.

"What do you think of it, Griff?" Capt. Ransom shouted. "Are they firing on us?"

"I don't think so. I didn't hear any bullets coming our way."

"Private fight on the Barracuda, I judge."

They kept quiet, and waited.

"Somebody's in the water, I think," said Griff, after a while. "There's a bright streak headed toward the Petrel. We'd better send out a boat, Joel."

"No. Stay where you are Griff, and keep a revolver handy. This might be another one of Rouse's tricks."

They saw a patch of phosphorescence come and go on the surface of the bay, and each time it appeared it was closer to the Petrel. Finally they heard a call.

"Me good man. No shoot. Sambio."

"That's a New Guinean greeting of friendship," Capt. Ransom declared. "One of Rouse's Kanakas has jumped ship. Let him come in. Throw him a line, Nicobar."

A few minutes later a dripping native in a loin cloth, with a bloody shark-knife in his belt, was shaking his wet, frizzy hair like a retriever on the Petrel's deck.

"Where my Boss Hark?" he asked gaily. "Me come back to him."

It was the once-shanghaied Orokolo, playboy of the Amphletts and plaything of Melanesian destiny.

"That's the boy who helped me to escape," Joan said to Griff.

"He's an old pal of mine," he answered, and went up to greet Orokolo like a long-lost brother.

(To be concluded next Sunday)

country, and there began stepping out a large circle, on the circumference of which, somewhere or other, we were sure to pick up o'r missing mate's footprints. This meant slow work, even with the best of luck, which we did not have, as we traversed several miles and more than two-thirds of our circle before we finally struck the spot where a man with

At the near side of the flat, directly beneath us, lay the cotterpins-ground. Down below on the flat the number of fires seemed to indicate that the locality was literally alive with black fellows. Over a space of perhaps ten acres we could count quite a score of campingplaces.

Madison, his crazed brain switching to a different angle, caught the intention of our fear and ran with us willingly. Reaching the shelter of the scrub, we paused for a second while Rod picked up the bundle of clothes; then we rushed on again.

The mob, yelling wildly, was now close behind us, and a flight of spears came pirouetting into the firelight and became a sort of spear-dance.

Ground or on a block of wood brought for the purpose. This beating ran in a kind of rhythm, which was added to by a "la la" chorus, thus producing a general effect that was not unmusical.

When we arrived the stage was empty, but very soon three strong young bucks came prancing on, each carrying two spears and a shield. Their bodies were painted with white cotterpins-ground in various designs, and they wore a kind of kilt made of the same material. Their faces were painted in a most extraordinary manner, and they were armed with

CHEATERS NEVER PROSPER

By Alma Whitaker

"A FELLOW who went to college with me came in to ask me for a job today," remarked Charles over the dinner table. "Hal Hopkins . . . I hated turning him down."

"Did you have to turn him down, father?" asked the current student of the family. "I thought you needed a new man . . ."

"Yes, I do. But it's a job where there is any amount of scope for graft if a fellow isn't scrupulously honest. Gee, I wish I didn't remember Hal's little ways at college. A shame to hold that against him all these years. He looks a nice enough fellow now. But he not only used to cheat but considered all the rest of us fools that didn't. He'd cheat on his studies, cheat on the girls, . . . funny how those things stick in one's memory . . ."

But Charles wasn't going to be brute enough to tell Hal just why he was being turned down. All the same, while he was saying "Sorry old man, I haven't an opening for you just now," he was really thinking, a la "Strange Interlude" . . . "I mustn't hire him. I could never trust him. I must have men I can rely upon. Poor devil, I know he needs the job but . . ."

So Charles didn't know he'd been hit by a little boomerang he let fly twenty years before—against the honor system of the school. He was sure his old fraternity confrere would have given him a job if he had one. It was just his hard luck . . .

Again there was the ebullient Margaret, the husky good-natured redheaded housekeeper. She always made such a good impression when she applied for a job. Sure, she was a good cook. Sure, she loved children. Sure, she liked hard work. Sure, she was clean . . . Look at her letters of recommendation . . .

Yet somehow, through a queer assortment of mishaps, Margaret never kept a job more than a couple of months. One family regretted they could not afford to keep her any longer. Another wanted to have a former maid back again. Another was going to employ day help because they needed Margaret's room for a visiting relation and so on. Oh, Margaret had left all her jobs for the most reasonable of reasons . . .

So when, after six weeks, Mrs. S. deeply regretted that she must ask Margaret to leave, but softened the blow by paying her a month's salary, Margaret looked blank and asked "Why?" Hadn't she done everything to please them? Hadn't she worked hard all day and every day? Wasn't she a good cook? Wasn't she good to the small girl?

"We . . . we are just under the necessity of making other arrangements," said Mrs. S. uncomfortably, being most anxious not to 'speak her mind' or have an unpleasant scene. Margaret cried and she sure did have the hardest luck—she had turned down a good permanent position to work for Mrs. S., if it was only a temporary job, she ought to have been told . . .

But Mrs. S. was either a coward or preferred to be kind . . . so Margaret never knew that Mrs. S. was perfectly aware she had had her "cousin" at the house the week-end the family was away, and that said cousin had left laden with the family groceries. She never knew that Mrs. S. knew she stopped work directly the house was free of the family in the morning, and began working violently just before they were due home, spending the intervening hours in telephoning her beaux, reading confession magazines, entertaining the ice man at lunch, making the butcher promise to give her commission on all meat orders, and all the other little tricks that dishonest minds can conjure up. She never knew that Mrs. S. was aware that she had poked into every drawer and bureau, read private letters, tried on her mistress's clothes, "borrowed" a pair of silk stockings . . .

But while Mrs. S. was making polite excuses for firing Margaret she was privately thinking, "She's deceitful, she's a cheat. What a pity! I would have been so good to her if she had been square. She's a good cook, too—she could get much higher wages than we pay, as a cook alone, if she were only honest . . ."

Presently Margaret was demanding a letter of recommendation. "You ain't got nothing against me," she pleaded (exactly stating the case in her faulty grammar, had she only known) . . .

Mrs. S. hated writing that letter but, like the other employers, she hadn't the spunk to refuse . . . so she cautiously stated that Margaret was good-tempered and a good cook . . . and left it at that.

Or there was the stylish man-about-town defendant in a lawsuit, brought against him for breach of contract by a passee spinster . . . While the case was sub judice awaiting the judge's decision, he bethought him to make assurance doubly sure by sending an expensive basket of flowers to the judge's wife, who should have been flattered at the attentions of such a "society and clubman." But it so happened that the judge's maid had once been employed in the home of that defendant, and took malicious delight in informing the spinster plaintiff of the incident . . . who, in turn, informed her lawyer, who in turn made some friendly inquiries of the judge . . .

"Yes," admitted the judge, "and I am very concerned about it. I was inclined to favor him in the case before that—but I feel you should have the case transferred to another court . . .

"No," said the spinster's lawyer, "we'll be glad to leave the case with you and say no more about it . . ."

"Confound the officious idiot and his fool vanity," snorted the judge. "I now doubt every bit of evidence he offered . . . and it was like his infernal cheek to suppose my wife could influence me in such a case . . ."

And the man-about-town will remember just how that case ended. That trifling little dishonest gesture cost him quite a pile—but he never knew. Instead, he was sure the spinster had some political pull . . .

We often hear people deriding that little old proverb that "Cheats never prosper" . . . some cheats seem to prosper quite considerably at times. But that's only when we are unaware of some of the little inner details . . . and the cheats themselves are usually the most blissfully ignorant of all. Because, you see, people aren't always "speaking their minds," they usually prefer to gloss things over with polite evasions.

All the same, there is one cheat in town who seemed to rise to affluence. Came a time when the height of his ambition seemed to be within his reach. If only he could get Mr. K., the influential bank president, to serve on his board . . . it needed that one good unsullied name to put the thing over. Well, K. had always been polite to him . . . they both belonged to the same college fraternity . . . so he made the embarrassing mistake of including the coveted name in his announcement . . . and asking permission afterward.

The banker left off being polite right there—and he wasn't afraid to speak his mind.

"I would not be associated with you in any scheme under the sun and shall publish a statement denying any connection with your project. Moreover, where formerly I was neutral regarding you, you will now recognize me for an active enemy. You aren't straight, you have never been straight, and I decline to believe you ever could be straight. After this, I shall make it my business to see that you are unsuccessfully crooked. You wanted my interest, cheated to get it . . . and there it is. I shall be exceptionally interested in you and your affairs from now on . . ."

Every so often every cheat comes up against an honest person who prefers honest associates . . .

AUNT HET

By Robert Quillen

A Good Spanking Would Help Amy

"I HEAR John an' Amy ain't gettin' long much good, an' it's about like I expected. When a girl gets as stuck up as Amy is, there aint nothin' goin' to make her happy with a man like John unless it's a spankin.'

"John's just as good as she is. In some ways he's a sight better. But he had to quit school an' go to work when his pa died, an' Amy's folks sent her to college.

"John's a hard worker an' makes a sight o' money. He's generous, too, an' gives Amy everything she wants. But he never had time to learn how to dance, an' he don't know which fork to use, an, his grammar ain't elegant. Bein' common like other folks makes him feel inferior, an' he's got Amy settin' on a pedestal.

"I guess maybe she set herself there, come to think of it. Anyway, she corrects John in public an' acts like she ought to apologize for him; an' she thinks she married beneath herself.

"A woman can't be happy if she can't look up to her man. It's just her nature. An' Amy is miserable because John worships her instead o' bossin' her. She feels like she got cheated, an' she takes her spite out by naggin' at him an' insultin' him all the time.

"He takes it meek an' tries to soothe her by bein' more humble, an' that just makes it worse.

"If John could do somethin' heroic, so's to let her know how much of a man he is, it might open her eyes. But there ain't much chance to be a hero in the grocery business, an' she keeps on judgin' him by his table manners an' the way he squirms an' fidgets at a party.

"I don't believe in bein' brutal; but if he was to spank her, I've got a notion it would make her look up to him an' respect him.

"I treat Pa shameful sometimes, but I know when to stop. If I had a husband that would let me walk on him, I'd just as soon be married to a worm."

(Copyright, 1929, Publishers' Syndicate.)

"If I had a husband that would let me walk on him, I'd just as soon be married to a worm"

"Her Difficulties Are Over—"

I am simply a girl that the boys overlook,
Though I'm clever, vivacious and blonde;
At sewing I'm good, and I also can cook,
And of housework I'm actually fond.

My mirror informs me I'm pretty and slim;
My dancing is better than fair;
But I'll always be found on Society's rim
(And they say I'm in luck to be there)

I seldom get dated two times by one man,
But what do I care for these lads?
For I earn twice as much as the best of them can
From my posing for different ads.

CARROLL CARROLL.

What the Filling-Station Attendant Said

"How much is your gas today?"

"Eighteen cents, lady."

"Didn't I see some back along the road for seventeen?"

"Perhaps. Some places it's nineteen and twenty. Eighteen is a fair price and about the average. Shall I put in five gallons?"

"No; put in three. Wait! Put in one gallon and then some air in my tires and see if I need any water."

"I'll give you the gas and Sam will give you the air and water."

"Where is Sam?"

"He's down the road about a mile."

"Why—but I can't wait for Sam!"

"He's waiting for you. He runs the filling-station where you're going to fill up with seventeen-cent gas."

BILL SYKES.

through the mysterious green planes of light. The sunbeams lay several feet off, however, so he did not need to worry about the presence of the giant clam.

His attention was attracted to a swift hurry of brilliantly colored fish, apparently fleeing from something. Grif had no fear of sharks, and the trouper never caused alarm among the schools of minnies and bonitos. He paused calmly, sledge hammer in hand, and the fish darted in all directions. Another menacing shape swished past her in the water, and she saw the flash of its white belly as it rolled upon its side. Cruel, jagged teeth.

From the Barracuda more shouting and curses. Over her shoulder Joan saw that they were manning a boat. She could never reach the brig now. Her arms felt leaden, and fear was stealing her breath. She saw Rouse himself leap down into the boat, saw the sailors lift their oars. They were coming after her!

Desperately she swam. A shark cut past her, rolling upon its side as it opened its many-fanged mouth. And Joan, remembering what she had overheard a seaman on the Barracuda say, kicked with sudden fury at the creature, and splashed water. The cowardly man-eater darted off through the green depths. Again she kicked and splashed, and the creatures fled, only to circle around her again. The brig seemed as far off as it was ten minutes ago. She swam on hopelessly, fighting off the sharks, her strength ebbing in terror. And closer drew the pursuing small boat, with Rouse standing up in the stern, a pistol raised in one hand. Joan felt that she was going to faint.

Then of a sudden a figure appeared on the Petrel's deck. Her spirits rose. A prayer came to her lips. At the brig's rail she beheld the tall, lank figure of Capt. Ransom. He paused an instant, then threw off his jacket and flung himself over the rail.

She saw him swimming vigorously toward her. Then skyline and shoreline spun crazily, and the world became dark.

CHAPTER XII

AS GRIFF HARKNESS, in cumbersome diving outfit, made his way heavily through the main saloon of the Tasmania, lying on her side in ten fathoms of water, he felt a jerk from above on his lifeline. This was alarming. Ordinarily the only signals he used in undersea work were sent up by himself. But the threat of the Barracuda had caused him to arrange with Paitoto, mate of the Petrel and his tender, a danger signal—to be used only in case of grave necessity. He felt this tug on the lifeline now.

Crawling down off the slanting, slippery deck Griff looked to see that his air pipe and lifeline were clear, then jerked the rope to answer Paitoto. He closed the air valve; his suit inflated and he rose slowly upward through the green, translucent, sun-tinted water.

As he hung over the gunwales of the whaleboat and unscrewed the glass face of his copper helmet for a "blow," he found Paitoto gesturing excitedly toward the brig, some fifty yards off. Turning, he saw Joel Ransom at the rail and beside him the vision of a fair-haired mermaid in a green swimming-suit. Griff blinked. It couldn't be—but it was. She waved to him. He did not know, of course, that an hour before Joan had been hauled, fainting, from the bay by Joel Ransom.

Seeing Ransom cup his hands to his mouth, Griff unsnapped the helmet from his corselet, and Paitoto lifted it off carefully.

"Come aboard," Ransome shouted, "something important to tell ye."

"Can't," Griff answered. "I've got about two hours more work below."

"Come aboard, I tell ye," insisted Ransom.

"You must!" Joan called. "It's dangerous for you to stay there."

Whereupon Ransom told him about Joan's swim across the shark-infested waters, and Rouse's pursuit. He told, too, how Rouse had put back to his ship after the rescue. Then, lowering his voice, so that Griff could barely catch the words, he warned him of danger from Kavakava.

"But," argued Griff, "if they're sending him over to—get me, if that's what you think, you can watch for his boat, can't you? I can get up from the wreck—and we can be aboard the Petrel before he's halfway here. I've found a stateroom that's locked and the door's sprung fast. I've got to smash it in. I think there may be something in there—and I've got to find out."

"Let it go until we see what Rouse is up to. If he sends that fellow over—"

"Signal me as soon as you see him coming, and I'll be up waiting for him," answered Griff cheerfully.

"Please come back," pleaded Joan, and the anxiety in her voice thrilled him.

"I'll come back quickly as soon as the danger shows itself," he called across to her. "I don't want to be obstinate, but I really have important work to do in the wreck."

"No use arguing," Ransom said then. "Go ahead, lad. I'll keep a sharp look-out—and so will the boy in the crosstrees. We'll warn ye as soon as their boat puts out."

"Fair enough," answered Griff. Then, making fast his helmet, he adjusted the air tube and lifeline, seized the heavy sledge hammer that he needed below, waved to Joan, and disappeared under the surface.

Down into the opalescent depths of green water, through which sunlight fluttered in changing colors, he descended. Then the great mass of the ill-fated Tasmania glimmered below him, and his leaden shoes came to rest upon a stanchion of the boatdeck. Carrying the sledge hammer he made his way cautiously inside the wreck.

An hour later he emerged. His exploration of the locked stateroom had yielded nothing but the pathetic body of an old Javanese, which had floated toward him uncannily. Then Griff crawled down over the slimy timbers to re-enter the hold. As he stepped on the soft sandy floor of the sea, among the coral and fantastic floating weeds, he noticed the anchor chain slanting upward through the murky water. Griff followed it with his eyes, and saw that it led to the bow of the Barracuda, which was anchored above him.

Griff's heart leaped. He had not expected this. He had supposed that the schooner was anchored in the open sea, and that he would have to swim to her. But now he saw that she was anchored in shallow water, and that he could walk to her.

Griff's mind worked swiftly. He had come down to the wreck to find out what was in the locked stateroom. He had found nothing. Now he had a chance to go aboard the Barracuda, and perhaps learn what Rouse was up to. He decided to do so.

Griff's heart was pounding wretchedly. Chaotic thoughts of Joan and Cheever, Joel Ransom and Rouse fluttered through his feverish brain. Then, like a shaft of blinding light, the only hope of rescue came to him. The anchor!

He peered through the murky waters of the roted depths. There was the whaleboat's anchor chain, and below, the anchor.

Griff had no time to lose. Rouse might be on board the Barracuda at any moment. He must act quickly. Working with feverish haste, he began to saw through the chain with his hacksaw. It was a long, tedious job, but Griff was used to working under water, and he knew how to husband his strength. Presently the chain parted, and the anchor, with a few links of chain, fell to the bottom.

Griff now had a free ship. He could go aboard the Barracuda, and no one could prevent him. He could learn what Rouse was up to, and he could warn Joan. Then, with the help of Ransom and Paitoto, he could overpower the crew of the Barracuda, and sail her back to Apia.

Griff's heart was pounding wildly as he began to climb the chain. He was encumbered by his heavy diving suit, and he had to rest frequently. Finally he reached the bow of the Barracuda, and, peering over the rail, he saw that the deck was deserted.

Griff climbed over the rail, and, dripping water, stood on the deck of the Barracuda. He was in a quandary. He had expected to find Rouse and the crew on board, and he had planned to overpower them. But now he found himself alone on the ship, and he did not know what to do.

Griff's first impulse was to go down into the cabin and look for Joan. But he realized that this would be foolish. Rouse might return at any moment, and he would be trapped. Griff decided to wait on deck for Rouse's return.

Griff waited a quarter of an hour. It was interminable. Then he heard the sound of oars, and saw a boat coming toward the schooner. He had recognized Rouse from Rouse's hard fists that had kept him for days, bruised, battered, and half-conscious, in his bunk. He was so weakened that he had been unable to perform the work of a able hand, and when the schooner had come to anchor inside Diadem Reef he was assigned to the task of assisting Tolikalaki in the galley. For Tolikalaki he bore no love, but he labored faithfully to lighten the cook's burden, merely to keep the peace—and to stay out of Capt. Rouse's sight.

Taking care to avoid Rouse and Cheever, whom he saw in earnest talk with Kavakava upon the deck, he hastened down the companionway to the main cabin, found the key hanging where Tolikalaki had said it was, softly inserted it in the keyhole of the white missy's door, and knocked.

"Who is it?"—Joan's startled voice.

"Come get dish."

As Orokolo pushed the door open, and his sooty face and woolly hair appeared, Joan had an instant of panicky fear that he was Kavakava, the cut-throat Fijian. But some-

thing in the friendly brown eyes reassured her, and as she stared, she recognized him.

"White missy want go?" he inquired softly.

"Go? What do you mean?"

Orokolo pointed in the direction of the Petrel, and made a gesture of swimming. They understood each other instantly.

"Now?" she asked breathlessly.

He nodded.

"Good time to go now. Rouse an' other man no see."

"They're not on deck?"

"Other side," said Orokolo. "Talk-talk. No see—this side."

Joan was thinking rapidly. To take the chance of going on deck, to dive from the rail, seemed too dangerous. She glanced toward the porthole.

"No do," Orokolo shook his head. "Much better—on deck." He pantomined a dive from the rail. "Make better swim."

"Very well. You go first."

Orokolo picked up the breakfast tray and glided out into the main cabin.

With a little thrill of gratitude to he brown man Joan ran up the companion and took a quick look about. No one in sight. Orokolo, motionless as a bronze statue, watched by the mizzenmast braces, where he could keep an eye on Rouse and Cheever without being seen by them. Swiftly Joan crossed the deck to the starboard rail. Half a mile away the Petrel rode at anchor. Joan sprung upon the rail, waved to Orokolo, took a deep breath—and dived.

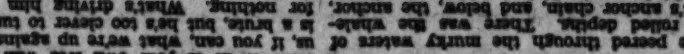
Down . . . Down . . . Cool water surging about her ears . . . Bubbles. Then she came up, shook the water from her eyes, and lifted her arms in the long, swinging strokes of the crawl. As she swam she cast a glance over one shoulder. No movement on the schooner's deck. High up in the ratlines a sailor was splicing some rigging, but apparently he had not yet seen her, for he gave no sign. The surface of the bay was only ruffled by a light off-shore breeze. Swimming was easy. Joan took heart and swam strongly toward the brig.

Now she noticed the Petrel's whaleboat anchored above the wreck; saw three Kanakas lolling at their oars, and a brown, half-naked tender standing up, handling the lifeline. Griff Harkness was down in the wreck! And she had not yet been discovered from the schooner. She swam on.

Then she saw it! An evil gray triangle cutting the water just ahead. Then another—off to one side. Terror seemed to paralyze her body. Sharks! Then the gray fins disappeared, and she swam almost frantically till they showed again above the surface—this time nearer. She had heard Capt. Rouse talk of the tactics of man-eaters in these waters. She knew how they circled closer and closer around their victim. But she knew, too, how cowardly they were. At first she intended to make for the whaleboat, but now she saw that the brig itself was nearer. The whaleboat lay anchored off to one side. Now the shark fins were circling closer.

A shout from the Barracuda. Joan cast a frightened look behind. The sailor high in the ratlines had seen her! She saw some figures hurrying across the deck. Cheever, in white ducks. Rouse, waving his arms and bellowing oaths. Joan quickened her strokes until she seemed to hurl herself through the water. Then something flashed past, flinging spray into her eyes, and she saw the long, gray form of a man-eater.

In an agony of fear she glanced toward the brig. In the glaring sun the Petrel appeared deserted. The Kanakas in the whaleboat had not seen her. She shouted to them now. The native standing up amidships turned and stared at her, as if she sight of a woman swimming across the bay were an



Joan crept away from the skylight. She was sure that some kind of abomination was being planned. The phrase, spurlos versunkt, recalled the stories she had heard as a schoolgirl, during the war, of the horrors of the German submarines. Did they intend to blow up the Petrel?

She went down into the cabin, passed the two men without a word, and shut herself up in her cubicle of a stateroom. She rummaged in her luggage until she found her writing case, and then, using the bunk as a desk, she scribbled a few lines:

"Dear Mr. Harkness: Be careful; I am sure they are planning to injure you or the Petrel. JOAN FAIRFIELD."

She folded the envelope double, put it in the pocket of her jacket, and went out again. She wanted to make some casual remark to the men as she passed, but she could not trust herself to speak.

"That's odd," remarked Rouse. "She usually has something to say."

"Maybe she thinks we've been drinking too much," Cheever suggested.

"No, that girl is up to something. I know 'em. I ain't had three wives for nothing. I think I'll go on deck and look around."

He did not find her on the quarterdeck so he went forward. Then he saw her in the waist, talking with one of the hands. It was Gooch. He heard the vague rumble of his voice, answering to her whispers. He stood and watched until he saw her pass something to Gooch. Then the sailor went over the side into the small boat.

Capt. Rouse rushed past the startled girl and sprang to the rail.

"Come back here, Gooch!" he commanded.

Gooch slowly returned aboard.

"Where were you goin' in that boat?"

"Only out for a row, sir."

"Hand over what that girl gave you."

"She didn't give me nothin'."

At this answer Rouse's fist whipped out of his pocket, swept upward and chopped down in a swift, savage stroke. The butt of a heavy pistol thudded against Gooch's forehead, and he slumped to the deck like a bullock under the sledge of a butcher.

The shock of this sudden cruelty, and the thought that she was responsible for it, brought a scream of horror to Joan's lips. Then she began to tremble with rage.

He left Gooch and came toward her, with the note in his hand. He read it by the light of a match, and seized her roughly. She struggled, freed an arm, and hit him in the mouth. He cursed vilely, gripped both her arms in a crushing hold, and forced her down on a coil of rope.

"Now, you damned little spy, you'll send no more messages," he snarled into her face.

She screamed again and again. But it was as if no one heard.

He slowly carried her, hugged hotly against his body, down into the cabin.

"What's all this?" she heard Cheever cry out. "See here, Rouse, this won't do!"

Then she was tossed down on her bunk, and the door to her room was locked upon her.

"Read that," she heard Rouse growl to Cheever.

"Good God, there's blood on it!"

"Not hers. Read what the trollop tried to send over to the Petrel."

She beat upon the door with her fist and cried:

"Julian! Julian!"

After a pause he shouted angrily.

"What do you want?"

"Let me out at once!"

He did not answer.

CHAPTER X

JOAN sat quietly in the locked cubicle which by courtesy was known as her stateroom. She had slept fairly well, and now she calmly faced the new day that flowed bright through the small porthole.

Her panic of the night before had worn off. She knew that she had nothing to fear from Julian Cheever. He had not released her because she had made a nuisance of herself. That was understandable. Julian was a business man. He resented interference with his plans. As for Capt. Rouse—well, he was different. You could expect anything from him.

As she sat there, fully dressed, upon the edge of the bunk, after making the bed neatly, the sound of Rouse's hoarse voice came through the door. She leaned forward eagerly and listened. The captain and Julian had entered the main cabin.

"How do you know we can trust him?" she heard Cheever ask.

"Hell!" Rouse answered. "He does what I tell 'im. He knows that I know why he can't land at any port in these islands. He knows that I know about his murderin' a nigger woman in the New Hebrides—an' a constable at Suva. Oh, he's wanted on enough charges, an' I'm the guardian angel that stands between him an' the police. Don't worry. Kavakava'll do what I tell him."

Then Cheever said something which Joan could not hear.

"He ain't afraid of nothin'," growled Rouse. "An' when he gets through with Harkness, the sharks an' the groupers'll have their first square meal in a week!"

Joan shuddered, and a new terror tingled along her spine. These men were plotting murder! She recalled the depraved face of Kavakava.

Cheever was speaking again, in his suave, low voice:

"We can't waste any time. Every minute counts. Oh—here he is."

"Step up, Kavakava," said Rouse, in the blustering tone he adopted toward his crew. "Little job for ye. Just in your line."

Then followed some softly spoken words that Joan, straining her ears against the door, could not catch.

"We'll show you how"—Cheever's voice.

"Up on deck with ye," growled Rouse. "Ye'll like this job. Ye never had so much fun cuttin' a throat in yer life!"

Joan was desperately alarmed. They were sending Kavakava to kill Harkness. They had gone up on deck to show him something. What could it be? Evidently some weapon with which the Kanaka was unfamiliar. But he was going to kill! And what could she do? Here she was, locked in this box of a cabin, on a ship manned by scoundrels. No possible escape. Unless? She turned suddenly and stepped to the open porthole. It was too narrow. Her eye fell upon her cold-cream jar. Suppose she were to put on her swimming suit, and grease herself—could she then squeeze through? With a hurrying heart she began to undress.

Flinging her clothes upon the bunk, she drew on the green silk swimming-suit and began to rub cold cream over her shoulders. The porthole was as high as her head. She placed a stool there, and stood upon it. Across the bay she saw a beach and palm trees and high green hills. The Petrel was anchored on the other side of the schooner—a half mile away. If she was able to drop out this porthole she would have to swim around the schooner's bow, and make for the Petrel across open water, in full view of Rouse's crew. It was a desperate chance.

Joan was a good swimmer. She had many times swum a mile or two. She was not afraid of the distance. But what if she was observed by the Barracuda's men? What would they do? What would Rouse do? Would he send out a boat to overtake her? Would he try to kill her? Of course not. And then, as she stood frowning out the porthole, she saw with dismay the gray triangle of a shark fin cutting the water. In her eagerness to warn Harkness of the danger threatening him, she had forgotten the sharks.

Then she set her mouth in a firm line and put fear out of her heart. This was no time for woman's hesitancy. Here was a man's job to be done—and only herself to do it. She must reach Harkness before the assassin, Kavakava, could strike his blow or fire his shot. She boldly seized the brass rim of the porthole. And at that moment there came a rap upon her stateroom door.

CHAPTER XI

SINCE the day he was shanghaied by Capt. Rouse at Port Moresby, many adventures had befallen the happy-go-lucky Amphlett

Commotion Pictures

If the Noise of the City Bothers You, Go Hear a Talkie —and Learn to Love the Quiet Rhythm of a Steel Riveter

By Weare Holbrook

Franklin would be speechless with amazement.

IF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN could visit one of the high-church movie theaters today and see what his little experiment with a key and a kite-string has led to, he would probably be speechless with amazement. Even if he did say anything, nobody could hear him, for the shadows on the screen have monopolized all the sound waves.

Some of us old-timers can recall the days when the "movies" were mute and inglorious; all talking was done by the audience. A comedian didn't try to look like Hamlet when he fell downstairs, and you could get a big glass of beer for a nickel.

The transition of the cinema from silence to sonorousness has been gradual. At first the noise was confined to the news reels and consisted of a deafening roar which might have been almost anything. This roar furnished an acompaniment for such features as "Girl Aviator Takes Off in Non-Stop Flight," "Ten Thousand-Ton Cruiser Launched at San Pedro," "Army Scores Touchdown Against Yale," "Mayor Walker Arrives at Banquet on Time as Thousands Cheer," and "Mr. and Mrs. Hippo Enjoy Noonday Lunch at Bronx Zoo."

Whether the scene was a football game, a menagerie or a parade of striking garment workers, we were treated to the same old roar. It was a good enough noise, as noises go, but in time it became a little monotonous. You could get the same effect by holding a sea-shell to your ear.

Then some master mind of the laboratories conceived the idea of breaking up this roar into little pieces and making conversation of it. The result was talking pictures—thousands of them. Today even the smaller theaters in the suburbs are advertising feature films "with sound defects," and the plaintive mooing of the pipe organ is heard no more.

Perhaps you are curious to know how talking pictures are made—and why. The process is quite different from that employed in filming old-fashioned non-talking pictures (or "muties," as they are now called.) In the first place, absolute quiet is essential. The studio must be so quiet that you can hear a pin drop—and when I say pin, I don't mean a pin from a bowling alley, but a genuine, fourteen-karat scarfpin that you wouldn't be ashamed to introduce to your own mother. Unless the building is sound-proof, it should be situated in a neighborhood in which there are no outside noises. This explains why the center of the motion picture industry is shifting gradually from Hollywood to Philadelphia, where the silence is broken only by the occasional shooting of Confederate spies.

During the filming of a picture, every sound within earshot of the camera is recorded and magnified. When the hero fellows, "There, there, do not cry!" and pats the shoulder of his little gray-haired mother, his filial caress is reproduced as a series of resounding slaps that would stagger a horse. The sigh of the heart-broken heroine comes through like Pacific 231 blowing off steam, and the villain tiptoes across the screen as silently as a plumber on the roof. Even the crackle of starched shirt bosoms and the rustle of silken gowns are faithfully recorded. Only last week Delysia Damour was forced to withdraw from the cast of "Sorrowing Shapes" (the film version of Burton's "Anatomy of Melancholy") because her beaded eyelashes rattled every time she blinked.

So far, no practical means has been devised for decentralizing the sound in talking pictures. All the noise seems to come from one place, and the average photoplay resembles a voice-throwing contest at a ventriloquists' convention. This effect is enhanced by the fact that while light travels 186,324 miles a second, sound travels only 1266 feet a second. By the time the canned conversation reaches the ears of a person sitting in the balcony of a 6000-seat theater, it is often several seconds behind the action on the screen. What we need are smaller theaters, or a few amendments to the laws of physics, or ear-plugs.

The same philanthropists who uplifted the cloak and suit business ("Climb One Flight and Save $10") are now engaged in uplifting the motion-picture industry. They have already done a great deal toward educating the public to a proper understanding of great music—or loud music, at least. There is nothing more inspiring than the sight of a huge orchestra rising slowly out of the shadows of the orchestra-pit, 100 frock-coated musicians clutching their horns and fiddles nervously as an invisible force hoists them to the level of the stage. If that isn't uplift, what is?

The polished flanks of the bass vials and kettle-drums glow softly, and the brasses reflect a thousand tinted lights. The conductor—a famous Russian engaged at a fabulous salary—mounts the platform and raises his baton. There is a tense, expectant silence, broken only by the sound of 5897 persons chewing gum, rustling programs and stepping on each others' feet. Then the conductor's baton descends—and the 100-piece orchestra launches in the "Poet and Peasant" overture for the twenty-seventh time that week.

The "movie" magnates are determined to bring art to the masses—even if it is only Art Resenbaum and his Sixteen Syncopators. Before they undertook to instill in the hoi polloi an appreciation of fine music, many of us used to go for months without ever hearing the sextet from "Lucia," Victor Herbert's "Toyland," or MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose." But now we can hear them three times a day, whether we want to or not.

What the uplifters will be able to accomplish through the medium of the "talkies" is appalling to contemplate. They can give us whole operas (consisting of "Carmen," "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Il Trovatore") on the screen, with thundering vocal accompaniments that will make sleep impossible for the tired business man.

Noise will be noise, even when the acoustics are covered with gold leaf and red plush, but the real menace of the talking pictures lies outside the theater. It is possible now for anyone to make talking pictures in the so-called privacy of his own home. Cameras with sound-recording attachments will soon be offered to the public at prices to suit almost every purse.

This means that the fond parents who bore their friends with Bright Sayings of the Little Tots will be able to add insult to inanity by showing the Little Tots in the very act of uttering the Bright Sayings.

I am sure that Mr. Williamson will be among the first to purchase a talking "movie" camera for home use. Mr. Williamson is not a part-time parent. His conversation is full of quotations from little Cuthbert. He even has pictures of his son and heir pasted all over the face of his watch; if you asked him what time it is, he probably would say, "half-past Toodles," or "twenty-five minutes to Snookums."

Mr. Williamson is always telling you about the perfectly killing things that little Cuthbert says. Apparently the child is a sort of Rochefoucauld in rompers, the life of the nursery. But whenever you call on the Williamsons, and little Cuthbert is asked to give you a sample of his wit, he promptly goes into the silence.

"Listen, Toodles," his father coaxes, "tell the nice man what you said this morning when Nana gave you your oatmeal."

"Nup," says little Cuthbert, sliding down into his chair.

"Come, Toodles," Mr. Williamson insists. "Nana brought in your oatmeal and put it down in front of you, and then what did you say? Don't you remember?"

"Nup," says Cuthbert.

"I wish I could get him to repeat it," says Mr. Williamson wistfully. "Honestly, you'd die laughing."

"I'm sure I would," you agree.

"He never will show off before company," mourns Mrs. Williamson. Privately, you suspect that little Cuthbert has the right idea, and when Mr. Williamson attempts to quote him verbatim, childish lisp and all, you are sure of it.

But with talking movies in the home, little Cuthbert's reticence will cease to be a social handicap. Every casual caller will behold him, magnified upon the screen, in the act of articulating the bib-and-tucker badinage that comes booming out of the amplifier.

Perhaps in time we will become accustomed to this new wonder of science, just as we have become accustomed to pneumatic riveters, subway turnstiles and Joe Humphries. It is too early to pass judgment upon the "talkies." So far, they can be regarded only as a noble experiment—an experiment to determine just how much noise the human eardrum can stand without bursting. We must not expect too much from them at first, even though too much is precisely what they give us.

Indeed, the entire motion-picture industry (as its defenders have been reminding us for the last twenty-five years) is still in its infancy. But not as still as it used to be.

These same philanthropists are now uplifting the "movies."

Solution

"The trouble with this racket," said the movie palace owner, "is, we've gotta play to two audiences in a single puffawmance. There's folks that come only for the presentation, and there's those that don't care about nothing but the movie. The presentation bugs get sore because they hafta sit through the movie, and the movie bugs, they're sore because they hafta sit through the presentation."

"Well," suggested the house manager, "Why not run off the presentation and the movie simultaneous? Have two stages, see—something like in a circus."

"You're 'way off with that simultaneous idea," cried the owner. "You'd hafta make the movie bill run as long as the presentation or the movie funs 'ud feel gypped. I can't give 'em twenty-five reels of movie. It'll be cheaper, the way I figger, to build a separate house for presentations."

TUPPER GREENWALD.

"I'm getting too old to feel comfortable with it bobbed."

"I see dames sixty with it bobbed."

"I know, but I got a funny feeling about it . . . I feel old, Harry."

"Why should you? Ain't we having a good time?"

"Yes, I suppose we are."

"We're going over to Dr. Stach's tonight to play cards."

"When are you leaving?"

"Tonight. I'll go to the Concourse Plaza for a while. You take your time getting out of here, Molly. Just let me know when you are out, because I'm going to sell this stuff."

"I hope you'll be happy with Muriel, Harry."

"Oh, I'll be. She's a wow, Molly. You'd like her if you knew her better. She's not like you and me. She's not a home girl. She's a free spirit. She's got a lot of stuff on the ball. She's a regular guy. She's not a clinging vine. She's not a parasite. She's not a leech. She's not a drag. She's not a—"

"Is that why you're leaving me?"

"Now, Molly, don't get sore. You've been a swell pal to me, and I'll always remember you as a swell pal. But you've got to admit that we've had our differences. You're a nice girl, Molly, but you're not my type. You're not Muriel. You're not the girl I want to spend the rest of my life with. You're not the girl I want to have children by. You're not the girl I want to grow old with. You're not the girl I want to—"

"Is that why you're leaving me?"

"Now, Molly, don't get sore. I'm not leaving you. I'm only leaving this apartment. I'm only leaving this furniture. I'm only leaving this dump. I'm only leaving this

That Kind of Person

By Fannie Hurst

It Took All of Her Will Power to Fight Against the Inertia Induced by the Tranquil Years in the Tranquil Valley

THE chronic restlessness which beset the soul of Agnes Lynn was largely due to the fact that she was continually being made aware, by appreciative friends, that she was too big a person for her small role.

Her role was that of primary teacher in the two-room rural schoolhouse nestled in a rather lovely valley that separated, by miles, two thriving villages.

For four years Agnes Lynn, who had been graduated from Normal School in the capital city of the State, had held this position as one of the two teachers in the little old, proverbially red, schoolhouse that stood beneath a pair of twin oaks and was backed by a beautiful rise of Pennsylvania mountains. The second teacher was a poetic-faced, middle-aged man named Roger Nash who had a bad limp due to what some people feared was a tubercular bone condition. But that was gossip.

Except for the insistence from her local friends, as well as those in one or another of the two adjoining villages, to say nothing of those in the city where she had been educated, Agnes could have found it in her heart to relax to the quiet, rural beauties of her life as school teacher in this green and placid valley. And yet she knew that she owed it to herself, her friends and her future, to put to more significant use the fine and virile brain with which she was so undoubtedly endowed.

It took all of her will power to fight against the inertia induced by the tranquil years in the tranquil valley. The children who trooped daily into her classroom were clean-faced, clean-hearted little youngsters, products of a wholesome agricultural environment, eager to be friends with her. The pleasant companionship of Roger Nash, frail, visionary, passive, was of sufficient intellectual stimulation to ward off tedium. Her room at the farmhouse where she boarded was a lovely old one of rare, early American furniture, spic-and-span cleanliness and a view of apple orchard, mountain stream and rich countryside that never ceased to delight her. As a matter of fact, an apple tree actually leaned in at her window to awaken her.

Her chance came when the principal of the Normal School from which she had graduated wrote an offer to recommend her for the position of executive secretary to the vice-president of a Chicago mortgage-and-trust company.

There was simply no withstanding the lure of this offer. It meant not only the tripling of her salary, but it offered her contacts that could lead to big achievements in the business world. There did not seem much reason for Agnes to hesitate. And what hesitating she did was too private to confide to even the best of her friends. She would not have dared to admit it.

Opportunity had rapped long and insistently at Agnes's door.

Chicago, in so far as its resemblance to the life she left in the valley was concerned, might have been a city, not in another State, but on another planet. Not even her life as a student in the capital city of her State had prepared her for the degree of intensity, the complicated arduousness that awaited her. Life was like a gale that caught her from the moment she stepped off the train and kept her swirling and twirling at high tempo.

She rose in her fairly comfortable boarding-house room that had for its vista the window of another boarding-house room precisely like hers, she dressed in haste, she breakfasted in haste at a cafeteria, she met her employer in the tense, terse, impersonal mood of the city, she performed her tasks with a mechanical and speeded-up rectitude, she lunched in a business woman's club to the rattle of dishes and the roar of the elevated railroad, she met her employer for an afternoon of more of the speed of routine, she dined in a table d'hote tea room with the evening paper propped up against the sugar bowl. She sought out the movies, the theater or the company of a male or female colleague in her office for her evening's entertainment.

There was a man. There naturally would be in the life of an attractive, up-and-going girl like Agnes. He was sales-manager for the Chicago branch of an enormous automobile concern. A hale, hearty fellow, with concrete ambitions, tried and true. Lilianthal was headed for wealth. He wanted power, position, money. He was on his way to obtain them. He was already slated for one of the vice-presidency plums of his firm.

Strange that he should have been attracted to a girl of the particular type of Agnes. There was nothing obvious about her. She dawned upon you slowly. There was the obvious about Lilianthal. He was precisely what he seemed to be. In the phraseology of his trade he was a "comer." And yet, buried in him, was the consciousness that here in this slender, well-bred girl, was the sort of woman with whom he could proudly share his ultimate success. He visualized her in pearls and good lace, presiding at his table.

A successful man needed a wife like that. Class! That was Agnes all over—nothing showy, but class!

For sixteen months Agnes succeeded in side-stepping the impending proposal of marriage. It came one night, the very week, to be exact, that the banking house which employed her services increased her salary by thirty-three and one-third per cent and gave her a bonus of five hundred dollars.

At the conclusion of eighteen months Agnes was not only justifying the confidence of her friends in her executive ability, but was about to make a marriage that was in keeping with her general success.

It was then, while Lilianthal was waiting a promised week for his answer, that Agnes sat down and took stock.

It was the first time she had dared allow herself the time to make mental inventory of the state of mind and being of this girl who had come out of the valley.

First and foremost it was obvious to her that she was not in love—with Lilianthal.

It seemed to her as she sat there, facing herself in her boarding-house room, that she was bankrupt in countless ways; that she was empty-handed, empty-hearted. Everything that the new life had brought her was something mechanical and outside of herself. Good clothes. Good shows. Good restaurants. Showy companionship. And to replace the old joy-of-the-valley that seemed to have flowed out of her, there remained nothing.

Lilianthal was out of the question.

Confident predictions of her friends to the contrary notwithstanding, Agnes was miscast. She was not that kind of person. Memory of the valley—sweet mornings of walking to school, the trooping children, the pleasant chats beneath the school-yard oak-trees with a sensitive man called Roger Nash, the simple foods, the simple pastimes, the lovely, tranquil, early-American room, became a nostalgia that was almost too much to bear.

It took courage to go back; it took more courage than she would have believed herself capable of. It is not easy in life to take what may be regarded as a retrogressive step and that is just what Agnes did in returning to her position as school teacher in the valley.

Agnes is not particularly interested in the psychology of it. She only knows that the valley is sweeter and greener and cleaner than ever and the task of teaching the young is one that fills her with ambition. The days have a tonic for her that nothing else could quite achieve and so have the long, stimulating hours in the company of Roger Nash, the visionary.

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(Continued from Page Seven)

'n Kramers 'mins and all-fire on Sunday."

"Ta is Sunday?" Joan asked. "I had lost count of the days. How quaint of Capt. Ransom! Here's adventure in the South Seas for you, Julian."

When the hymn ended they hailed the Peter and Capt. Ransom came to the rail.

"Ahoy, there!" he called. "Have you room for a couple of passengers?"

"Certainly, Mr. Ransom," Julian answered. "Glad to have you aboard."

"Thank you, Mr. Harkness, for your thoughtfulness. You gave me something precious—certainly precious."

She held out her hand, and he took it hesitatingly, repenting:

"Sorry. Awfully sorry."

"It was from my father," she answered, repairing her pole. "Please excuse me. And thank you, Mr. Harkness, for your thoughtfulness. You gave me something precious—certainly precious."

She held out her hand, and he took it hesitatingly, repenting:

"Sorry. Awfully sorry."

"There's to the Ballinger Collection," Julian responded ceremonially.

Then Capt. Ransom trotted on deck and bellowed down the companionway:

"Here's to the Ballinger Collection," Julian said. "Here's luck, and to hell with Hartley. "We'll drink on that," he muttered feverishly. "Here's luck, and to hell with Hartley. "Here's luck, and to hell with Hartley. "Here's to the Ballinger Collection," Julian said. "Here's luck, and to hell with Hartley. "We'll drink on that," he muttered feverishly

"PICK

Molly threw open the door. "Hello there! How are you both?"

ON a November night in 1916, Harry Glynn stood beside his taxicab and looked One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street over. His stand was between Seventh and Eighth avenues, and as he waited for a fare he looked across the street to Pabst's and every now and again he threw an inquiring glance diagonally toward the Celestial Chinese Restaurant. The theaters, which lined the block, were closed for the night. It was chilly, and a sharp, cold rain was beginning to fall. Well, that would help business some, Harry thought, as he turned up his coat collar.

He sang a little song softly to himself. It was a new song, but kind of sad:

Poor Butterfly, 'neath the blossoms waiting—
Poor Butterfly, for she loved him so—

That was a hell of a thing to write a song about. A butterfly! They'd be writing about caterpillars and weasles next.

"Cab, sir?—Oh, for God's sake, Ben! I thought you were a sucker."

"No, just a struggling young cabdriver like yourself without a cab. The Green and Yellow canned me just twenty-four hours ago."

"For what, Ben?"

"A little misunderstanding about $4.90."

"Gee, tough! Say, why don't you get a cab of your own. I just finished paying for this two weeks ago. It's all mine."

"Yes, and all that goes with it. Worries and so forth. You keep it, boy, I'm not worried about anything. I just left May.

"Who?"

"May. You know May Flynn."

"What? That dame you flirted with in Pegitt's?"

"Yeh. She's a swell baby."

"You can keep her. Any of these pick-ups you're welcome to. Dumb? Say, one more thought and they'd be half-witted."

"Well, May is different. She"—

"Say, didn't I pick up a dame once that wanted to see the Levy-McClintock fight, and when I told her that I couldn't take her, that I had to work that night, didn't she ask me if they didn't have a matinee? Dumb? Say, these pick-ups are fierce."

"Well, May is—"

"Say, I've had all the pick-ups I want. I've had thousands of them. Dumb? Say, they're dumb. It stands to reason that a girl who'll let you pick her up is dumb. Does she know that you won't murder her? Does she know you'll treat her decent? And if she had any sense, she'd have a fellow of her own, wouldn't she?"

"Well, you see, May is all right, Harry."

"Yeh, all right but dumb. These pick-ups is dumb. I tell you, Ben. I had one once that wanted to marry me and just to put her off I said I was married, and she said if I loved her that wouldn't make any difference. She said if I'd only go down to City Hall with her and marry her, she'd feel that she could face her family again."

"I guess a lot of dames try to marry you, kid. You're a swell looking guy."

"Maybe. Not a half hour ago some frail full of gin hollers: 'Look, there's Tom Meighan driving a taxi.' No kiddin', Ben, do you think I look like Tom Meighan?"

"Well, it's quite possible, Harry. See you some more."

Ben turned away. Harry watched him to the corner. Funny, how Ben left so suddenly. Was it because he told him what the dame said about his looking like Tom Meighan? Gee, funny that Ben should be jealous of another guy's looks. A fellow couldn't help it if he was handsome, could he? Poor Ben, with his pick-ups. Gee, this was a slow night and cold now. Cold as hell . . .

"Cab?"

A young man and a giggling girl piled into the taxi. They gave an address on the other side of the Willis Avenue Bridge.

"I wish you mugs would stay in the cab as long as you'll stand in the vestibule," Harry thought. "You'd run my clock up to $111."

Sixty cents for the trip and a hard, thin dime besides. Well, when you get a dime for a tip you can always think to yourself that after all you won't always be a taxi driver. And dimes ain't as bad as nickels, and there's plenty of nickels.

Back to the stand again. Two girls with angry expressions climbed into Harry's cab and ordered him to One Hundred and Tenth street.

Harry listened to their talk. One claimed that she'd never been so insulted in all her life. The other insisted that she had Jack McDuff's number the minute he asked her if her mother was living.

"It's a good thing that you two had your mad money," Harry thought.

The stand again. One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street had retired during his absence. Pabst's had closed. So had the Ritz. The Celestial crowd was never very good. Tough luck missing the Pabst bunch. Oh, well, what the hell!

Should he go home? Not likely to be anything worth while now, and it was cold. Still, you couldn't tell. Maybe something good would come out of the Celestial. Harry fumbled in his pocket and found the nickel which the two insulted ladies had given him. Heads he would wait for the Celestial crowd to turn out. Tails he'd hit the hay.

Suddenly he became aware of a girl standing on the corner not fifteen feet away from him. A neat number. Tall. He liked tall girls. It was always his luck to pick little shrimps that he had to lean over to hear them speak. She was cold. No wonder. What the devil was that she had on? It looked like one of those short thin jackets that are worn in the late summer. Swell looking baby a little out of luck. Harry guessed she wasn't a bum. Those tall ones with the square, straight shoulders were rarely that kind. You found the tramps among the cute type.

Another taxicab appeared from around the corner. The girl took an expectant step forward, but as the taxi went on its way without stopping she returned to her original position and turned up the slight collar of her jacket.

A wind sailed with sudden bitterness down the street. Harry looked at the girl and found that she was looking at him.

"Guess I could speak to her," he thought. "Pretty nice, too. But these pick-ups—dead from the ears up."

He turned away from the wind to light a cigarette and when he turned around again she was beside him. A girl with a firm young chin, gleaming dark eyes and a hat with faded, rain-spotted ribbon.

"You staying on this stand all night?" she asked.

"Maybe. Why?"

"Well, if you were I thought you'd be a big-hearted guy and let me crawl into your cab. I'd be warmer and get a little sleep, maybe. Every time you got a fare you could shake me and I'd jump out and wait for you to come back again."

"What's the matter? Out of luck?"

"No. I'm paying off an election bet. You see, I thought that Hughes would be elected. No kidding, big fellow, do you think I'm asking this because I like to?"

"You seem like a good kid; but to tell the truth, I'm just going home."

"Oh, all right. No hard feelings. Sorry I bothered you."

She turned from him then toward the dark corner where the cold wind circled in a free and mery dance.

"Wait a minute, kid." Harry raised a detaining finger. "Were you waiting for somebody?"

"No. I just come out to get a breath of air. Good night." She waved her hand at him.

"Say, wait, listen." He ran the few steps to where she stood. "I think I got your number. You ain't bad and you ain't pulling a hard luck line for sympathy. You're all right. I want to ask you something. Do you want to come with me? I only got a room, and the landlady'll think you're one of the usual kind, but she won't put you out. If you're cold and you ain't got no place to go, you won't mind roughing it. You can have the bed. I'll sleep in a chair."

"Gee, that's nice of you. What makes you so decent?"

"I like you. What's your name?"

"Molly. What's yours?"

"Harry Glynn. Come on. I'll buy your breakfast in the morning, and maybe you can get a job."

"You're a swell guy."

He led her back to the taxi and she settled herself beside him.

"I like to do favors for people," Harry told her. "No use being mean to unfortunates. I guess that's why everybody likes me so, because I'm a regular fellow. I pride myself on being decent. It pays. Say, you couldn't have struck a better guy than me. You'll see how lucky you were, kid."

The taxi rolled on through the chill Harlem night with its proud owner and the girl Molly. She sat looking at her benefactor. There was in her eyes disappointment, amusement and something akin to the look of a mother who knows her child needs a whipping but feels herself emotionally unequal to the task . . .

And now, six months later, America was at war. Molly woke Harry up to tell him so.

"War?" he asked, still struggling to come out of his dreams.

"Yes, a war, honey. I thought I'd tell you because it won't be mentioned in the comic strips nor on the sporting page. Wake up—America is at war."

"Aw, go to hell. What do I care?"

"Uncle Sam is calling you."

"Yeh? Well, I got another hour's sleep coming."

Molly laughed and went back to the living-room. She had thrown her bundles on the table. Now she brought them to the kitchenette. Chopped meat, a can of tomatoes, a box of noodles and four yards of pink voile. Curtains in that bedroom would make things more homelike. Especially pink curtains.

She began at once to shape the chopped meat into little cakes. She had to be back at the theater by 7:30. Ushers got fired if they weren't in their uniforms by the time the theater was open to the public.

"Come on, Harry. Get up."

"What's the matter? Another war?"

"No, the same one. Come on, get up. The meatcakes are frying."

"All right."

One nice thing about being an usher was that you didn't have to be there until 1:30 in the afternoon. Wouldn't it be terrible if you had to get up early and you couldn't wait for Harry to come home in the wee small hours?

It was while waiting for him after midnight that she cleaned house. They only had the two rooms and kitchenette and bath, but it was pretty nice, Molly thought. Eighth avenue, of course. The "L" did make a lot of noise, and the neighbors weren't very clean—but it was cheap and it was so close to One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street that other things could be overlooked.

Harry came into the living-room. They kissed.

"What's this about the war?"

"America's at war. I knew you'd be glad that we finally got into it. I was

K-UP"

By
Vina Delmar

This is the first of the Sixteen Best Short Stories of the year; selected by the editor of Red Book Magazine

telling the girls just yesterday how anxious you were for us to get into it so you could enlist."

"What? Me?"

"Sure. Didn't I say to them, "I'll bet my Harry's among the first ten that enlists in Harlem.' "

"Did you say that, baby?"

"I sure did. Don't I know my big, brave, good looking boy?"

Molly's big, brave, good looking boy had a moment of doubt.

"I don't know—" he said slowly.

Molly deftly turned the meatcakes. "I was saying," she went on, "only yesterday that if the war did break out, no guy who didn't enlist could ever look himself in the face again. Why, I don't see how a gink could go on laying bricks, or taking tickets or driving a cab over here when other fellows were fighting for him, do you Harry? What would people think of him? And if he did enlist, everybody would think he was great. Think of how people would stare at him in his uniform and admire him. Of course, little fellows won't be no knockout in army clothes, but a big fellow like you will look grand. Well, I guess these meatcakes are ready. And them noodles soft?"

Molly had set the table while talking. Two plates, two cups and saucers, salt and pepper, butter, sugar and milk. Bread and two forks, two knives and two spoons.

Harry sat down to eat. He didn't say much at dinner. In fact, he said very little for the next two weeks. He was quiet and moody.

Then one night he said to Molly: "I'm going to enlist. Now don't cry and pull any of the stuff women pull at a time like this. My mind's made up. I'm going. It's a fellow's duty."

Molly put her arms around him and buried her face in his chest. She held him close, and with one hand ruffled his wavy black hair. They stood so for several seconds.

"Are you crying?' he asked after a time.

"No, dear."

"Why the hell ain't you? I might get killed."

"No, Harry, you won't get killed. Maybe some other poor lads will, but not you."

Harry grunted. He was not certain just what she meant.

Later when he was wearing his uniform and looking handsome and invulnerable, Molly did cry a little. He was so sure of himself, so big and full of life; and yet one little bullet—

"You take the cab, kid, and sell it. The insurance is in your name, and if I do come back—" his eyes wandered to the place where other women wore wedding rings—"we'll do that little thing."

"We'll do it now, Harry, if you want to."

"Suppose I should come back crippled?'

She smiled faintly, "Suppose you do?" she asked. "Where do you think I'll be?"

He shook his head.

"I'll be waiting, Harry. If you come back whole, crippled or not at all I'll always be waiting. You see, big fellow, I've gotten to kinda like you." She turned from him suddenly to hide what could be easily taken for tears . . .

But after all, Harry Glynn went to war and left no wife behind him. He left Molly. She put a little service flag in her window and walked along Eighth avenue with her head high and proud, but in her heart there was a terrible dull fear. She bought a book that dealt with recipes for cakes and candies. Women all over America baked and cooked and sewed for their men at the front, and in a little kitchenette in Harlem there was Molly, who had battled bitterly with life, leaning anxiously over a saucepan full of fudge.

She did not sell the cab. She found a man past the age limit, who would drive it for her. Twenty-five dollars a week and tips. He was honest. Perhaps he had always been honest—or perhaps again he remembered what Molly had said when she engaged him:

"If you pocket my profits I can't prove it in court, but I can wipe Seventh avenue clean with you."

She could and he knew it. He was honest.

Molly went on ushering, writing letters to Harry and looking in jewelery shops. The wide wedding rings were old fashioned, but she kind of liked them.

And so for Molly the war passed. Armistice night came, and Harlem shouted and sang. Molly pushed through the crowd and ran to her little kitchenette apartment. She wanted to be there alone and think. It was over; soon he would be back . . .

He came. He was well and whole. He had enjoyed every minute of the war, but Molly saw at once that Harry shuddered to think of what might have happened to the Allies had he not gone.

"Well, big fellow, it's good to see you."

"Grand to see you, baby. What'll we do tonight?"

"Sit and talk."

"Say, I've just yearned for a bowl of chop suey. Can you get off from the theater?"

"Sure."

But later after he had looked in on the gang, dazzled Harlem with his stories of the war and had had his chop suey, Mollie had him all to herself. She showed him their bank book. She had saved over $1000!

"Well, I'll be damned!" Harry said. "How did you do it?"

She tossed her head and laughed. Harry hated to have her toss her head like that. When she did it, her dark, curly hair fluttered away from her cheek. There was a little scar there. He hated that scar. It looked like the kind you could do with a knife.

"I thought," she said, "that it might give you a little start. You always said you didn't want to drive a taxi forever."

"Say kid, I got wonderful plans. I'll be a success in this world yet. You can't keep a fellow down. Not the kind of fellow who can go to war and keep his business running perfectly while he's away. What the hell are you smiling about?"

"Nothing, sweetheart, go on."

Harry sold the cab, and for $1250 he purchased an automobile agency. The agency was in Fordham. Harry knew Fordham only by running there occasionally with a fare. Molly had never laid eyes on that section of New York before.

They took an apartment on Davidson avenue, put the name Glynn over the bell and settled down to making a success of the agency. The car that Harry was selling was a low-priced car. It was a neat little thing and had a good motor. It was splendid value; the neighborhood was right for that type of car, but there wasn't much advertising done on it. Harry and Molly just got by. Molly wanted to work.

"What can you do outside of ushering? Nothing. It don't look well for you to be an usher now. It was all right when I drove a cab, but it's different now."

And every day Harry, looking trim and attractive, walked up and down behind his plate-glass window while Molly did her housework and the marketing. She got to know some of the women in the house and she learned to window-shop along Fordham Road and the Concourse. Mrs. Heck, little and blond, sometimes got pains in her back from pushing the baby carriage and Molly would take it from her and wheel the baby as they walked.

It was from Mrs. Heck that Molly learned all about how you put argyrol in the baby's nostrils if he has a cold, and how you have to give him orange juice in the morning.

"Oh, you'll have one before long," predicted Mrs. Heck. "This is the place where everybody has them."

"I don't think I will," said Molly. She had stopped looking in jewelry shops.

And Mrs. Heck had gone from Davidson avenue, and her baby had learned to count to fifty, and still Molly was walking the Concourse wondering if they had really been in Fordham three years.

She was paying her own way now. Harry had bought her a cab on the installment plan, and she had paid him back. She felt better about things now. The kid who drove her cab was the son of a neighbor. He was honest enough to let Molly make some profit on her investment. Somehow she hadn't the old feeling that she could wipe up the street with anybody who cheated her. You lose that with the passing of time.

One day while Molly was washing some of Harry's shirts, there was a business meeting held in a Mid-Western city. She didn't know about the meeting nor did she know anybody who attended it; and she would have been surprised to know that because of the meeting she would wash very few of Harry's shirts in the future.

First came the advertising. A big campaign telling the world that a car was on the market that couldn't be beaten in value. Then came the new model. Harry had it in his show window, and the crowd packed the sidewalk. A beautiful job, people said, and they bought.

"Oh," Harry told Molly, "I knew it was only a matter of time."

They moved to a larger apartment because Harry wanted to. He said that he felt cramped. He got Molly to take on a maid.

"We might as well live like we were somebody," he said.

"Who are we?" asked Molly.

"Mr. and Mrs. Harry Glynn."

"Starting when?" asked Molly.

Harry laughed. "Any day now, sweetheart," he said.

Mollie acquired another cab. It was for sale cheap, and she bought it. Harry kidded her about her chicken-feed business, but she went on with it."

His showroom was a crowded place now and his service station swarmed with mechanics. All over Fordham his cars were running, and their spare tires wore neat little covers with the name Glynn upon them.

Harry gained weight and wore an expensive wrist watch. Every day he dropped in to see his favorite barber and was duly shaved and made happy. He knew every Fordham merchant who was of any consequence by his first name. He turned down an offer of $25,000 for his business and bought himself a three-carat diamond for his tie. He gave Molly a sport coupe for her birthday and raised hell with her for letting her hair grow.

"Why don't you leave it short?"

"I like you. What's your name?" "Molly. What's yours?"

"PICK

You see, I thought that Hughes would be elected. No kidding, big fellow, do you think I'm asking this because I like

FARM and ORCHARD
MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times
April 7, 1929

REDLANDS WEEK of FLOWERS
April 7–13

A Citrus Ranch Where Machines Do Most of the Work

Out Azusa way, T. Compton has been growing citrus for sixteen years, and he is satisfied with the business in spite of its various drawbacks. This season a lot of the work came all at once, so that he was pruning, discing the cover crop under, fertilizing his trees, and at night he was smudging. Mr. Compton is shown in this picture, directing the placing of the commercial fertilizer in his grove.

The Compton ranch contains 140 acres, 115 in oranges and the rest in lemons, and the proprietor says that if he could enlarge the place he would plant it all to citrus. It's a "machine" ranch, and all the live stock on the place are shown in this photograph—a riding pony and a blur at the left which is all the cameraman could get of a restless police dog.

Sodium nitrate is scattered in the grove as a source of nitrogen for the trees. Mr. Compton has been in California for over forty years, but some of his workmen, B. Bargas and Manuel Lopez, shown here, claim to be the only 100 per cent Americans.

Ninety thousand gallons of oil can be stored in these tanks, ready for use in the heaters when Jack Frost makes an attack. Mr. Compton says he lighted up his stoves fourteen nights in 1929, and on one very chilly night he burned 15,000 gallons of fuel oil. However, he thinks that was better than to let his oranges freeze.

Discing under the cover crop of barley and sour clover in the Compton orange grove. The hay all goes underground for humus on this place.

Mr. Compton has plenty of water pressure, and is equipped to fight fire as well as frost. A heavy fire hose is waiting on a reel, with connections handy, and the stream from the nozzle can drench his house, barn and other buildings, and discourage any incipient blaze that may be kindled.

Testing out one of the spray rigs. All the moving on the ranch is done by trucks or tractors.

A farm with so much machinery has to have a blacksmith and repair shop, and Mr. Compton's is well equipped. He makes all his own repairs, and a broken part doesn't bother him or delay the work long. The power drill doesn't appear in the picture but it's in the shop.

A breathing spell and a moment of rest on the front porch of the Compton home.

K-UP"

By Vina Delmar

rolling the extra just yesterday. How anxious you were for us to get into it so you could enlist."

"What? Mary?"

form and looking handsome and lovable. Molly did cry a little. He was so sure of himself, so big and full of life; and yet one little bullet—

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stonally with a flare. Molly had never laid eyes on that section of New York before.

They took an apartment on Davidson

Los Angeles Sunday Times
Farm and Orchard Magazine

Redlands Flower Show Begins Spring Festival Season

By Frances Duncan

Left—Sierra Madre's giant wisteria is again "at home" to visitors —until April 15.

Left—In the Davis garden at Redlands, which is noted for its trees.

Right—Pool in the Davis garden, which provides play-space for children, as well as horticultural interest.

Below—The walk beside the "zanje" begins with a rose-covered pergola.

Right—Pasadena has irises. These are in the garden of Carl J. Milliken and seem quite ready for the spring show.

WITH Redlands' "Week of Flowers," the festival time of spring flower shows begins and town after town, city after city, has its gay "coming out party." The goddess, Flora, it would seem, has to make her debut in every home in California.

It is a charming idea that Redlands is inaugurating—that of a week when pretty gardens of the city are "at home" to visitors. From April 8 to April 15, Redlands keeps "open house." And this is simply social and horticultural—it is not a money-making idea; visitors will not be importuned to buy something at every corner. People who have visited the Redlands Flower Show have repeatedly expressed the wish to visit Redlands' gardens whence the flowers have come; wherefore, this year the invitation. The various service clubs will supply guides to accompany automobile parties; those who come by train will be taken about in automobiles. Redlands' Flower Show is held April 11th and 12th, this week, prefaced as usual by a wholly delightful pageant and parade of the smaller school children, which forms at the small park at the south end of Orange Street and proceeds to the flower show. This starts at 2 o'clock Thursday, April 11.

Redlanders are a bit worried about the continued cold weather but flowers have a kind way of keeping tryst with those who really love them, in spite of handicaps. Iris lovers will be present in goodly numbers, for Redlands gardeners are strong on irises, and Stillman Berry, Redlands iris expert, is known all over the country for his skill with that charming family of plants, and his collection is the most complete in America. He has the pleasant custom of "boarding out" some of his plants to Redlands gardeners who have garden wisdom (his own space being rather limited) with the result that many another Redlander has become expert with irises also.

Among the gardens which should not be missed are Miss Hinckley's, Mrs. Willis Craig's—a small garden this, but a charming one—the Terascina Gardens of Ex-Governor Jackson and his son, Frank Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence White's "Whitehall." The latter garden is one which folk who are interested in the physical well-being of plants, as well as in their beauty, should not miss seeing. I know of no gardener in these parts who studies as carefully as does Mr. White to find out what his plants like in the way of diet and situation. Here one sees plants, variety by variety, as in a botanic garden and with possibly a slight modification of soil in beds not three feet apart. And before he discards a plant he tries it in another situation. A small canyon where are set plants under observation is as interesting a thing in plant experiment as I have seen for many a day. This is a garden like Stillman Berry's, for the real horticulturist to visit, rather than the gardener who likes striking effects and is interested chiefly in design. A class in horticulture shouldn't miss seeing it.

From a wholly different angle, the garden of Mrs. J. C. Moulton is interesting. Mrs. Moulton has a hilltop garden, made in an orange grove. And the way in which her garden has been fitted into the hill is highly instructive to anyone who has a similar problem. An her orange trees are used so that the garden has the benefit of their decorative value. A charming feature of this garden is its continued surprises. The level terrace just below the house, approximating a semi-circle in shape (the curve being that of the hills), is framed by orange trees which are growing on the slope below, all of the tops showing over the terrace. This terrace is grassed, has a charming pool and the margin of the garden is framed by the orange trees and flowers—at this time chiefly stocks. From this grass terrace through two arches paths descend. One might think this was all the garden and a delightful one at that—but it isn't. Through a rose-covered arch one finds a path which leads to a terrace below, where is a rose-garden, and another path leads to another terrace and still another garden. Mrs Moulton has a cactus garden cleverly placed and very well arranged. Still farther down, a summer-house is in process of construction so that the garden owner may have a retreat, safe even, one would fancy, from the telephone. An amusing feature is a steep path which leads through a rose arch straight down to the highway below. This is for the collie. He insisted on tearing down the shortest way to see whatever automobile passed below, smashing shrubbery and roses and any flowers that were in his path. Therefore, his owner, instead of trying to change collie nature, wisely made a path for him and moved her plants out of the way Now he can sprint to the highway, and the garden is undisturbed.

The gardener who is interested in fine varieties should not miss the very handsome Sewell garden. This is also a hilltop garden and commands a beautiful view of orange-groves outspread below and distant snow-capped mountains. The house is near the highway but is shut off by bamboo which curves to give a semi-circular garden-space framed by the bamboo and margined with primroses. West of the house is a formal garden. Those who like rare varieties will note some charming violas in apricot color, some especially lovely snapdragons, some rarely beautiful pansies. And the garden is carefully irrigated and the plants especially well grown.

The lover of trees must not miss the delightfully-treated "zanje" of the late Mrs. Jennie Davis. Mrs. Davis was a tree lover with a wide and intimate knowledge of trees and along the ancient "zanje" or irrigation ditch which runs through the Davis grove she has made a veritable arboretum. The walk leads now on one side of the ditch, now on the other, bordered and overhung by trees from many climes. One wishes a tree lover would be kind enough to tack labels on the trees so that visitors may really make acquaintance. The "zanje" is beautifully treated and high up into some of the trees the Banksia roses climb.

Smiley Heights, which is on the program, is a beautiful drive and there are fascinating plantings of trees and plants and the view from the heights is wonderful—but Smiley Heights is always at home to visitors and private gardens aren't. These mentioned are but a few of Redlands' gardens. Near the old Morrison place the Gold of Ophir roses climb high into the trees at the entrance; they also climb bordering orange trees—hard on the orange trees, but they make a fine setting for the roses.

Let us hope that not only gardens but visitors acquit themselves nobly, that no garden owner may have the slightest reason to say, as he sadly picks up paper, and notices plant wreckage—"Never again!" But perish the thought! California garden lovers have too great courtesy both to plants and people for any such untoward happenings.

Wistaria Fete

Sierra Madre's notable annual Wistaria Fete began Saturday, March 23, with a cold day which frightened back the wistaria blooms but didn't deter visitors. It continues until the 15th of this month. The magnificent old vine is well worth a pilgrimage. It has spread and spread and as it has increased, the Fentons, have built pergolas in every direction to sustain it. Nowhere in California may so splendid a wistaria be seen—nor anywhere else, that I know of.

Some highly admirable work in impromptu garden-making has been done by the garden section of the Sierra Madre Woman's Club, and chiefly by Mrs. A. K. Hinton. Where a few days before was simply orange grove trees, encircled with the stone margin to better hold irrigation water on a slope, is now formal garden, beds of blooming iris and calendula, or of petunia, pansies, stock, "johnny-jump-up," and all blooming prosperously as if they minded moving not at all. This is very cleverly done. In fact, whoever wishes garden as well as house to look fetching for a sudden occasion should get Mrs. Hinton to show him how. Here is another amateur who ought to be professional. The details of her arrangements for displaying the bouquets which were for sale were interesting and enlightening. Baby chick feeders painted green and filled with water served admirably to hold small bouquets, while a 3-inch deep zinc tray, green painted and covered with poultry wire held larger bouquets and groups of flowers. Worthy of note, too, was the sign hung up asking, not vaguely for "helpers," but for volunteers to make bouquets at such and such a time; for gypsophila, for branches of flowering shrubs —definite requests which could be definitely granted.

Pasadena's Show

Pasadena's Spring Flower Show, which, by the way, is now known as the Southern California Flower Show, bids fair to be the best ever. Garden clubs are especially invited to compete and many entries have been made by clubs outside the city. The novice and amateur classes will be particularly large. In the amateur section more than $400 in prizes, trophies, and seed bulbs, garden appliances, worth as much again, are offered.

This department will have the center of the tent and is under the direction of Mrs. Winthrop Trask. It will be of educational as well as of garden interest.

An elaborate, beautiful and highly valuable collection of orchids will be exhibited; rare cacti and succulents will be shown by the cactus society, valued, it is said, at $20,000. The cactus society, by the way has grown so fast since the November meeting of the General Federation's garden section saw its birth, that it's hardly recognizable. It grows more like a eucalyptus tree than a cactus. The exhibits of desert plants, of roses, of garden flowers, will be unusually fine. The dates of the show are April 17-21 inclusive; on the third day of the show school children will be admitted without charge.

Tree Surgery

An interesting departure from ordinary tree-surgery is the method of revivifying aged or dying trees, used recently in Pasadena by W. E. Davey. Mr. Davey is a son of John Davey, the pioneer in tree surgery, who, twenty years ago, was thought mildly insane for insisting that it was unnecessary that trees be butchered by telephone linemen and who urged real surgical methods—removal of diseased wood, antiseptic treatment of cuts and a care that the cambium be uninjured and able to close over the wound. Undertiling, soil insulation, air ventilation and drainage, are the methods used, and the control of under-soil conditions, bringing by means of tiles warmth directly to the roots, makes the old tree think spring has come and send out shoots like a young sapling.

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Land of Enchantment
(Continued from Page Three)
Another simple form of playhouse which has large possibilities is one made of latticework. Two sides and the back are covered with lattice, and the front is left open. Vines may be trained over the lattice, and the floor covered with gravel or sand. Such a playhouse is cool in summer and warm in winter.

Europe Could Use It
(Continued from Page Three)
The berry and fruit wine industry in 1928 could not supply the demand, owing to ex-

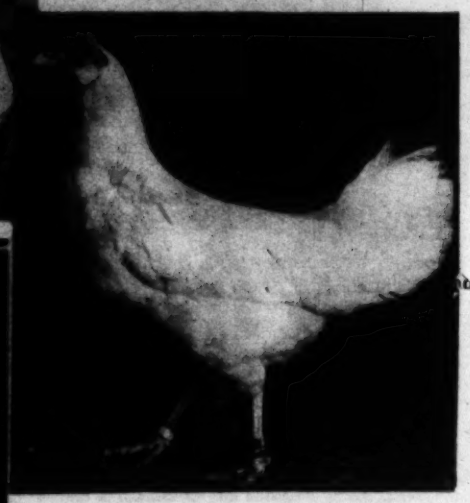
He Breeds for Hatchability as Well as Egg Production

(Illustrating Article by Chandos B. Castle)

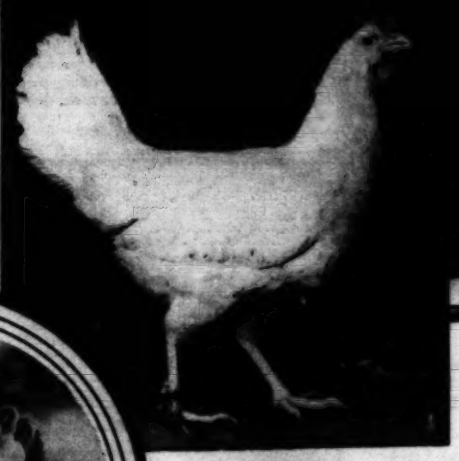
Robert P. Stephen of Inglewood, breeder of White Leghorns, keeps close tab not only on productivity, but hatchability as well. For this hen, his records show not only good production in the pullet year, but well-nigh perfect hatchability of the eggs produced.—*Photos of this and four other individual hens on the page are by C. L. Alexander, Van Nuys.*

Mr. Stephen and a "high-powered" hen which made a splendid showing at a Georgia State contest.

Careful attention to mating is a factor at the Stephen ranch. Here's a pen in which production, vigor, hatchability, egg size, livability, and long period of productivity are all expected to be passed along to the offspring.

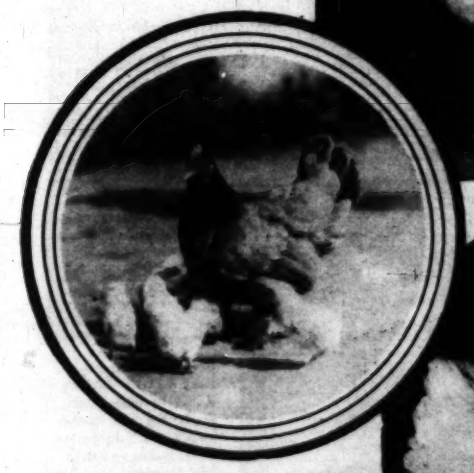


Another hen for which Mr. Stephen claims unusual attainments, including not only heavy egg production in the pullet year, but exceptional hatchability in the third year.

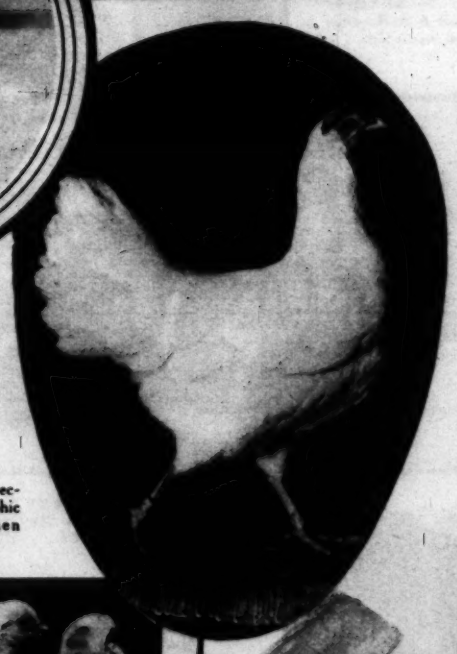


Two more which show on Mr. Stephen's records as "go-getters."

Another pen of birds which have survived the test as breeders.



A bantam mother at the Stephen place. Mr. Stephen mixes silkys, bantams, and games to get a pugnacious maternal strain, a bit of interesting breeding activity "on the side."



"Stepping right out" for a record. An interesting photographic study of one of the Stephen flock by Mr. Alexander.

Hatchability is an inherited characteristic, says Mr. Stephen, and these chicks will pass on to their progeny the abilities which they have obtained from their ancestors.

Part of the "salad ration" at the Stephen place is big white carrots. The tops are cut during the summer, and the roots are pulled in the winter. The man is H. Cook of Inglewood.

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Los Angeles Times [Sunday, April 7, 1929.

Redlands Flower Show Begins Spring Festival Season

By Frances Duncan

Left—In the Davis garden at Redlands, which is noted for its bloom. Right—Pool in the

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 1929.

Europe Could Use Quite a Lot of Our Fruit

It's Only a Question of Giving 'Em What They Want in Concentrated Form, Investigation Shows—Pulps Needed for Canning and Home Use—Grape Concentrate Invaluable for Wines

By E. Roedel,
Former German Consul in Los Angeles.

CALIFORNIA'S fruit crops have been increasing rapidly during the past decade. Farm returns, however, have not kept pace with production and, as a result, marketing difficulties have attended the disposal of several important crops in the last few years. The solving of these difficulties is one of California's major economic problems. We must realize that agricultural production cannot be controlled, that is, not in the sense that industry can control its output. It seems, therefore, that the answer is an aggressive program of market expansion.

For several years, California producers and market experts have been considering the expansion of the foreign market for California fruits, especially in the dried form. A large volume of certain products is now being exported, but so far there has been no concerted effort to gauge this market, or actively to exploit it.

It is not very difficult to determine the percentage of the production which may safely be offered in the domestic market without forcing the price below a dangerous or ruinous level. This, of course, presupposes a disposition of the rest of the production somewhere else.

With few exceptions, the foreign market service has been left to the well-established commercial sales machinery, which largely depends on foreign commercial demand for its volume of sales. If this regular demand is exhausted, sales stop or prices fall to a low level.

Domestic consumption of fruit in various forms has been increased by advertising and educational campaigns. Foreign sales can be expanded by a detailed study of foreign production customs and foreign needs and by aggressive activity in these markets. Various governmental agencies have pointed out certain possibilities. But this function, in my opinion, is of such important consequence to California proper that it must be taken over by the fruit grower himself. And he can not assume it individually; he must do it co-operatively.

WE NEED INFORMATION

But before any attempt to enlarge the foreign outlook for California fruits is attempted, we should first develop as much information as possible regarding fruit production in foreign countries and we should learn something of the possibilities for expanding the consumption of our products in these countries. The writer recently made a study of conditions in continental Europe, and has compiled some data along this line for other countries.

Conditions in Germany, the most important continental European fruit customer of California, may be considered typical of other Central and North European countries. Germany, with a population of 65,000,000, today has a fruit acreage of about 210,000, the larger percentage of which is devoted not only to fruit growing, but is used either as pasture or for the production of hay and other field crops. The California bearing fruit acreage, excluding citrus fruits and other fruits not grown in Germany, is 661,545 (1927,) with a nonbearing acreage of 80,126. The German grape acreage is 200,000, the California bearing grape acreage (1927) is 656,549.

The fruit growing acreage in Germany for various reasons will not increase materially for many years to come. The consumption of fruit in Germany is increasing, however, if increased fruit imports may be taken as a criterion. The change in German dietary habits, which I have previously discussed in "Farm and Orchard," will increase consumption still further. Co-operative advertising and education will assure California's participation in this increase beyond its proportional share. But outside of all this are possibilities which have never been touched.

A REAL DEMAND

Demand for fresh fruit and half-finished fruit products by the European canning industry as well as by the individual, is considerably exceeding supply every year. The jam branch of the canning industry abroad has been in bad condition for years. Its difficulties are caused by high prices of raw material and the low price of competitive products below certain standards. The high price of raw material is caused by insufficient supply.

If this well-organized industry, which, through its purchasing organization, co-operates with the large commercial dealers of fresh fruits, complains about lack of raw material, so much more is the difficulty the individual housewife has to contend with, if she wants fruit for home preparation of jam. And home-made jam still represents a very large proportion of the German jam consumption.

The staple jam in Germany is prune jam, made of the fresh prune. The supply of fresh prunes as well as of prune pulp is not sufficient to fill the demand. The small-sized California prune can undoubtedly get into this market in the form of pulp or, still better, in the form of a dehydrated pulp brick, made of the fresh fruit, which can be sold to the commercial canner as well as to the housewife. The same is true of the apricot and the peach. Apricot jam is practically a stranger on the average German family table on account of its present cost, and it would be a welcome addition.

CALLS FOR ACTION

The same conditions are to be found in other European countries. It must be realized, however, that serious competition will develop and make itself felt if nothing decisive is done by the California fruit industries. In Czecho-Slovakia, besides prune jam, "povidla" is one of the most popular national dishes. It is a sweet prune paste used in pastry of various forms. The fruit part of such pastry is made either of prunes alone or of mixed fruit, such as date-prune povidla or prune-peach povidla and others. Povidla is made of fresh prunes, when in season, and, when fresh fruit is not available, of dried prunes. A half-finished preparation made of fresh prunes will certainly be acceptable to the trade as well as to the individual consumer.

Careful investigation along these lines will undoubtedly bring results. A fusion of certain canneries is to be expected there for the purpose of forming a sales combine. This will mean stabilized higher prices and, therefore, improved purchasing power.

Holland, which imports larger quantities of prune jam and prune pulp than it exports, has a lively sale of this article to its East Indian possessions. Great Britain is a regular buyer of this commodity in Holland. In 1928 the demand for pulp products exceeded the supply.

In Sweden the canning industry is being organized technically according to American and German ideas and experience and is said to be successfully competing with, for instance, English orange marmalades. The 1928 Swedish prune crop was almost a total loss; pulps, it would seem, would find a ready market there.

This shortage of supply is causing developments in Europe which should stimulate action by the California fruit grower.

THERE ARE OTHERS

Jugo-Slavia is making strong efforts to improve quality, handling and packeting of its prune and prune products export production by submitting export goods to governmental inspection. Rumania has various districts producing large quantities of a variety of prunes adaptable for drying and jam or pulp manufacture. Lack of proper factories to turn out a marketable product is the only obstacle keeping these products off the market in appreciable quantities. Similar conditions plus lack of transportation possibilities are preventing the large apricot production of the Tighina district from reaching the market. Only last year, however, experiments with the apricots grown there, proved that they can be used for the manufacture of a half-finished product to be used for jams and jellies, and developments may be expected.

Russia is subsidizing its canning industry on a large scale and as its already very substantial fruit-bearing acreage covers territories of a great variety of climatic conditions, competition will develop. Usbekistan in Central Asia, for instance, in 1926-27 exported 2719 tons of dried fruit, of which 1417 tons were of dried apricots.

It is one of the most important parts of the program of the Italian government to develop its fruit production along the lines of California experience and methods; large orchards with only a few varieties, with uniform grading, uniform control of plant disease, etc., already are successfully operated in several provinces. Jam manufacturers and canners work under especially favorable conditions there—free of sugar tax—and are beginning to offer apricot and peach pulp on the European market.

GRAPE PRODUCTS, TOO

The possibilities of increasing raisin consumption in Germany and other European countries by proper propaganda and use of certain educational methods are unquestioned. They have been discussed in "Farm and Orchard" before.

California grapes in the form of grape concentrate, if produced on a price basis conformable to the respective demands, could and would find many uses throughout Central and Northern Europe. Here again, German conditions may serve as an illustration.

The high price of raw material for the fruit canning industry in Europe is causing the use or partial use of inferior substitutes. The reliable cannery turning out a bona fide product from a high-priced fruit is the logical sufferer. Grape concentrate to be turned into a jelly base for various jams, jellies and other confitures, would be preferable to substitutes of minor food value or nonfruit origin, and should, therefore, find a large and permanent market, if properly prepared, introduced and marketed.

The fruit juice industry, which for its raw material is entirely dependent on weather conditions, is always confronted with the likelihood that one or two of the few main fruits on which it depends may default in quantity or quality. It should prove possible and profitable to introduce in this market concentrated grape juice in a form acceptable to this industry.

The demand for nonalcoholic beverages so far has been small in Europe, mainly because the beverages marketed there today are either too high in price compared to alcoholic drinks or too sweet in taste. German manufacturers have not yet succeeded in producing an acceptable soft drink. Economists of that country, too, have a noteworthy interest in the development of a suitable nonalcoholic beverage; it has been suggested, for instance, that the German government railroads should insist that restaurant licenses at railroad stations include a demand for the display and sale of low-priced nonalcoholic drinks. A properly flavored grape drink, to be manufactured locally from imported California concentrated grape juice, would undoubtedly find approval and success.

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

A playhouse all her own is as much of a delight to the small maid as such a place is to her brother. It's a labor-saving device to the mother, too, and, if properly designed and placed and cared for, it may be a real garden asset, as well.

The Child's Garden—a Land of Enchantment in a World of Blah

By Frances Duncan

"A GARDEN is no place for kids," wrote the poet, Elizabeth Browning, meaning, of course the young of the worthy goat rather than the human juvenile as the vernacular of the day has it. But the idea is the same, and it's one that many folk have; namely that if there are children, then a flower garden or a charming lawn is out of the question, unless the children have ample other play space than the home grounds.

After all, it's only a matter of arrangement. Just as some houses are arranged with no place whatever for the child's play and then resultant annoyance on the part of the grown up because "Jimmy has left his toys around," so a garden, if planned without any provision whatever for children, is, if there are boys and girls in the owner's family, a badly planned garden.

Aside from making the house charmingly at home in a setting of verdure the chief use of a garden is to bless those who live in the home. The smaller the home plot, the greater the need of some provision for the youngsters, else there is no garden at all. Even on a good-sized ranch, the provision of a pleasant play place within easy observation from the house is a very definite asset. The ranch house is often small, compact, every inch utilized. Frequently it is the "garbage house" occupied, though the inhabitants almost need a shoe horn to do it successfully, until the larger house is built. Eastern magazines stress the children's play-room; but for California, the play-room isn't in it in comfort and convenience with the play house at a little distance off. It is an immense saving of the mother's nerves, for the disorder which made her living-room seem upset, is in the child's playhouse, no disorder at all. Also it's easier to teach the youngster neatness when it's their own domain which is to be kept tidy, nor does his play have to be disarranged with the mandate, which to a small boy is like a Gulliver making havoc in his Lilliputian world, "I can't have this all over the floor. Pick up the trains and put them away directly!"

The sense of "eminent domain" is strong in childhood. So is the love of romance and adventure, both of which nowadays have a hard chance of survival in our standardized existence. To any imaginative child it's an inestimable boon to have a place of his own. Those of us who were blest with country childhoods have the memory of some refuge which seemed very rare and wonderful, a wholly distant world from the troublesome one of the grown-ups. Probably it was nowhere near as distant as one fancied. To the grown-up, Nancy or Jim were playing down at the end of the grapevines, or by the sycamore in the south pasture; but to the child, it was an enchanted land.

With our checkerboard subdivisions and even, in this land of growth by irrigation, the gigantic checkerboard of ranch and orchard, there is little chance for the child's imagination. But here the garden helps amazingly. With a playhouse of his own, and a detached realm that is his own, the child finds great happiness.

A SIMPLE PLAYHOUSE

The playhouse may be extremely simple and of trifling expense. One highly satisfactory one in which three little folk found great enjoyment was made of bean poles and heavy brown string. The poles were set up, forming an octagon about eight feet in diameter in the corner of the parental garden. Across the poles horizontally, at intervals of about a foot and a half, short sections of beanpole were fastened, not nailed, but lashed in place. One side, that toward the center of the garden, was left open for a doorway. These cross pieces were secured in their places to the height of about five feet, making a wall of rough lattice work. Across the top poles were laid and lashed in place. About the little structure vines were planted. Sweet peas grew up one side almost to the top, while over the rest grew morning glories and at the doorway a giant Russian sunflower towered high above the playhouse—the baby's contribution to the gardening.

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

He Breeds for Hatchability as Well as Egg Production

(Illustrating Article by Chandos B. Castle)

Careful attention to mating is a factor at the Sherman ranch. Here's a pen in which production, vigor, hatchability, efficiency, livability, and long life are combined.

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DIRECT FROM FACTORY, 5-inch Pantella $3.50. Havana Beauty $2.75. Cuban Twister, $2.00 for 50. Cigar Clippings, 75c lb. FRANK MILLER, 1208 West 8th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Land of Enchantment

(Continued from Page Three)

Another simple form of playhouse which has large possibilities is one made of lath. The lath is stained first, whatever color the youngsters choose, green or brown being the most satisfactory, and as a first step, sections are made, squares of lattice-work; six laths one way, six laths the other, is a good proportion. These are nailed with shingle nails at the ends and also at several of the interesctions and the nails clinched to make the section rigid. These sections are light and very easily handled even for five or six years old. All the interested grown-up need do is to make a rough frame work. He can sink four posts of 2x3 to the depth of two feet, giving a four-foot high post at each corner. Stringers may be made of 3x1 lumber, or of anything convenient.

A good size for a little playhouse is 6x8 feet, though it may be made much larger and is easily extended with patio and porch or whatever the small architect fancies. The lath sections any child can nail in place and cut to fit. Cutting out a cross of lath gives a window. Posts with a lath section on top make a pergola or a porch roof. For a gable roof, two uprights six feet high and a ridge-pole are desirable. A close roof simulating tiles may be made by laying the lath closely and painting or staining it red. When the little structure is covered with vines it makes a playhouse which is a great improvement on the tent. It is airy, shady, and a wholly delightful place. Furniture of juvenile manufacture may be added; a rough table and benches make it an ideal place for a tea-party, for making doll clothes, for the children's early supper or even their breakfast of a summer morning.

IT'S NOT UNSIGHTLY

A pergola has many possibilities as a play place and is especially appreciated by the older children. At one end may be the boy's work shop or tool house; a long work bench in the shade of the pergola will be appreciated. It also affords a chance for exercising rings, horizontal bar or horizontal ladder, for a swing, for a circle for playing marbles. A checkerboard of cement let into the floor and colored, red and gray squares, is full of interest to youngsters—and to grown folk also. If smaller children are of the household, here may be swing or sand-box.

And yet, with roses overhead and roses at the pillars or other vines the effect of the pergola is pleasing and all the activities it invites disturb not the landscape in the least. Also, set around a few plants in decorative pots and mother may use if for a tea-party or bridge.

Nothing so immediately improves the appearance of the children's garden as fencing it off and dividing it definitely from the grown-up enterprise. A low fence serves as a screen, if the garden doesn't grow, and to the child, his garden gains vastly in importance for having a fence. Also, it is true that, given a setting, even a small garden venture looks well. Without the setting, the attempt looks feeble. A low picket fence made of lath cut in two and nailed to stringers is very easily made. Nasturtiums will grow over it in no time. Past the fence the gardening is the child's own affair. If he chooses to make a scenic railway, miniature mountains and tunnels made of stovepipe for his trains, he is well within his rights—the whole may look charming in the little garden. All that's observed from the grown-ups' side is the corner with its flowering vines or screen of tall cosmos.

Want Ads

CONTINUED

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FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins, also for use under orchard heaters to keep leakage of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Size 18-22 inches each. Phone or write. Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway. MEtropolitan 0700.

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GUARANTEED factory branch rebuilt WALLIS TRACTORS. Same as new, $650. 114 North Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

Europe Could Use It

(Continued from Page Three)

The berry and fruit wine industry in 1928 could not supply the demand, owing to excessively high prices caused by the failure of certain berry crops and of practically the entire apple crop. Here, too, the grape concentrate could be introduced, for the purpose of improving and increasing production, for use in combination with fruit and berry mashes.

NOT "VERBOTEN" THERE

The German wine industry, important and self-reliant as it is, could find good use for the California grape in concentrated form. Before the war California wines were used for blending certain German types of wine. A large percentage of German wines (about 30 per cent of the total acreage is outside of the famous wine districts of the Rhine and Moselle,) and in some years even certain Rhine wines, do not come up to a desired percentage of alcoholic content due to lack of sugar development. As California wine is not available for blending and as the addition of sugar is not the most desirable way of strengthening the wine, a grape concentrate, made of certain California wine grapes which are similar in type to German kinds, if added to the German sugar-poor wine, when originally fermented, would increase its alcoholic content. In the same way the German champagne industry, which is growing and seriously competing with the French industry, could make use of certain California wine grapes.

A large percentage of the sweet wines, consumed in Germany in considerable and increasing quantities, is made from raisin extract, imported from Greece, Spain and other countries. California raisin extract or grape concentrate made of special types of grapes adaptable for the making of sweet wines, should be able successfully and profitably to compete in this market.

Berry wines have always been made "at home" in Germany, and the inflation period with its grotesque price changes, has brought out a flood of recipes, concentrates, flavors and other ingredients designed for such use. A concentrated grape juice which by a simple method could be brought to fermentation with a good sweet or dry wine as a result, would find a good reception and increasing sale. German wine chemists manufacture "wine yeast" derived from high-grade wine grapes, which retains the original flavor or bouquet and transmits it to the home-made product. As it is legal to publicly disseminate such information in that country, propaganda for the home-making of such wines could successfully be carried on there.

The introduction of grape concentrate as a wine base is possible in most nonwine producing countries of Europe; as a base of and addition to other fruit products, as briefly sketched here, it would probably find a ready market in practically every country of Central and Northern Europe as well as in the United Kingdom with its enormous jam and marmalade industry and consumption.

It has been said that there is no overproduction of a commodity as long as there are marketing possibilities. In face of the tremendous and still growing production, the California grape and fruit grower should without delay concentrate his attention and energy on the development of this enormous, and today practically untouched, European market.

On the Air

The following radio programs will be given from 12 noon to 12:10 p. m. each day during the week beginning April 8, under the auspices of the Agricultural Extension Service, co-operating with Radio Station KFI.

April 8—"Chicken Pox Vaccination," by J. R. Beach, University of California, Berkeley.

April 9.—"Conservation Begins at Home," by Judge H. I. Cruzan, vice-president Los Angeles Conservation Association.

April 10—"Protection of Our Native Flora by Law," by John P. Coy, horticultural commissioner, San Bernardino county.

April 11—"Agricultural Extension Work in Southern California," by Prof. L. B. Smith, University of California, Berkeley.

April 12—"Problems in Land Settlement," by Dr. George P. Clements, manager agricultural department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

April 13—"Raising Hay or Buying It for the Dairy,"—by Jay Dutter, southern representative, California Dairy Council.

Plant Near Completion

Porterville.—Construction of the $10,000 packing plant of the Rosecrest Fruit Association on the Santa Fe Railroad right of way in Porterville will be completed in April. Equipment will bring the value of the plant to $15,000. This association handles deciduous fruits and has been organized more than five years. Porterville plums have won a good reputation and the first year eleven cars of this fruit were shipped by the association. Last year the total was fifty-three cars. The average price per car last season was $1723, as compared to $1573 for 1927 and $1560 in 1926. Thinning for larger sizes is credited with the increase in price.

Feeding Demonstrated

Corcoran.—Demonstrations in the proper feeding of dairy cattle were conducted recently by G. E. Gordon, dairy specialist of the University of California, in the Corcoran, Guernsey and Lemoore districts.

Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the problems agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

All Cleaned Up

HALFWAY measures undertaken in a slip-shod fashion generally cost a lot in the long run and accomplish nothing in the end. The vigorous and drastic fight that the Federal, State and county authorities waged from the moment that the treacherous foot-and-mouth disease appeared recently in Los Angeles county has resulted in its eradication, according to a recent announcement by the United States Department of Agriculture. The official statement says that on March 18 the Federal quarantine was lifted and that the last vestige of the disease had disappeared four weeks before that date. An adequate force of trained veternarians is on hand to deal with any possible recurrence of the live-stock malady.

This outbreak, says the statement from the department, was of the shortest duration and involved the smallest number of premises and animals of any of the outbreaks that have occurred in the country. It caused the least interference with agriculture and industry in the surrounding territory.

The danger seems to be past and once again the livestock industry can breathe freely. While the menace is always with us not only in California but over the whole United States prompt destruction of the animals infected and exposed, thorough disinfection of premises, and serious effort to prevent the conveyance of germs by carriers, has once more stamped out locally an infection which has worried Continental Europe and South America for years and has resisted every attempt in those two continents to get rid of it. We're free of it and want to stay that way.

Study Grapefruit Future

Growers of summer grapefruit are in a better position to increase their plantings than are the growers of the winter product, says Bulletin 463 of the University of California's college of agriculture, recently issued. This opinion is based on an expectation of greater competition in winter, through increased output by Florida, Texas, Arizona and California, while planting of grapefruit in sections which ship during the summer has been practically at a standstill for several years.

A Valuable Output

According to figures compiled by the Crop Reporting Service of the State and Federal governments, the total value of vegetables grown in California during 1928 was over $75,000,000. The vegetable crop of highest total value was lettuce, which was estimated at $20,109,000, and next to lettuce came cantaloupes, with a value of $12,218,000. There are a dozen different vegetable crops, according to this report, each with a value for 1928 running into seven figures. The total value for 1928 was over $6,000,000 more than for 1927.

Lights for Moths

Experiments with electric lights in the control of codling moth in apples will be continued by the University of California at a Sonoma county farm, it is announced. The theory of the control is that the moth lays its eggs during the twilight. The light eliminates the period of dusk, and hence should reduce the number of eggs laid.

Last year the infestation was 14.5 per cent in lighted trees, as against twenty-one in unlighted trees, and in still other trees where there was artificial prolongation of the twilight, the infestation was even heavier, the university officials declare.

Among twelve students initiated into Alpha Zeta, agricultural honor society at the University of California, recently, were the following Southern Californians: Lawrence Claypool, Ontario; N. B. Correll, Calexico; and Don Eveleth, Arcadia.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

TULARE.—The San Joaquin Valley cotton crop will be a third larger this year than last, according to estimates from the local office of the California Cotton Credit Association. Tulare county will produce about 45,000 acres, a gain of 19,000 acres over the 1928 crop, which brought returns of more than $3,000,000. Prices this year may reach $4,000,000, it is thought.

Money From Projects

Beaumont.—More than $2000 has been realized on various projects by the boys in the agricultural classes of the local high school. The boys, operating under the Smith-Hughes act, have undertaken various activities, including the production of turkeys and chickens, cherries and other fruits. Careful bookkeeping is required on each project, and not all come out on the right side of the ledger. Class room recitations and text books form only the background for practical work in the field. The classes are in charge of Vincent Claypool, agricultural instructor of the school.

A Beaumont High School "ag" student doing a little vineyard work.

Grape Acreage Cut

Hanford.—A preliminary survey by County Horticultural Commissioner L. O. Haupt indicates that the area in grapes in Kings County will be diminished this season by approximately 571 acres. The varieties to be eliminated by acres are Thompsons, 280, muscats, 200, and mixed varieties, ninety-one.

Cannery Keeps Busy

San Fernando.—The local spinach pack has reached 75,000 cases or over 1,000,000 cans, according to L. S. Toon, superintendent of the Fernando Canning Company. The vegetable this spring is pronounced the best in quality that has been grown in this section of the valley in the past several years. Apricot canning will come next, and following a short lay-off during May, the company will start on peaches and after that on tomatoes which will keep its plant busy until toward the close of the year.

Expect Dry Year

Redlands.—Redlands is making every effort to prepare for a dry year. More wells will be operated this summer, there will be more development of water in the mountains and water will be conserved in every way possible. The city is preparing to help out citrus fruit growers by providing as much water as possible irrigation.

Orange Exports Move

Porterville.—The shipment of oranges for export from Tulare county started the last week of March. Proper color is the only test required for Valencias and because of the late cold weather the fruit has been highly colored for some time. Test for frost damage will be made at the packing-houses but no considerable frost loss is expected as Valencias in Tulare county were pretty well protected by smudges this winter. Domestic shipments will not start until the last of April or first of May, as there is still a heavy supply of small navels from Southern California on the market and conditions are not favorable for the sale of Valencias. The fruit in Tulare county runs to good sizes this season. The crop is expected to be about the same size as that of last year.

More Citrus Shipped

Riverside.—Citrus shipments from this district for the season up to March 24 totaled 3237 carloads. For the same period last season shipments had reached but 2072 carloads. In the 1926-1927 season, to the same date, however, 3637 cars had been shipped.

Frost Nips 'Cots

Hemet.—Hemet's potential 14,000-ton apricot crop was reduced around 50 to 60 percent by heavy frosts on the morning of March 25 and 26. Estimates made by representatives of canneries and jobbers are that the coming crop here will total between 6000 and 7000 green tons. The frost damage was reported to be general all over the State. Many growers here smudged heavily the two mornings of the frost, especially on March 26, when the mercury went below the freezing point for a period of four hours, and touched as low as 26 degrees in some of the orchards. As is usually the case, the frost visitation was spotted, with some orchards being hurt but little, while adjoining properties were hard hit.

Trees Undamaged

Beaumont.—The fruit trees of Beaumont and Banning were not damaged by the late cold spells of this spring, growers generally declare. The Banning almonds have found the frosts of such slight duration that the trees came through easily. Smudging was practised in a few orchards in low spots. Beaumont's cherry and other deciduous fruit trees are getting ready to blossom, unharmed by the winter and looking thrifty as a result of the recent fine rains which soaked well into the soil. Fred Payne Clatworthy, staff photographer for a national geographic magazine, took some colored photographs of the Banning almond orchards this season.

Perennials—Rock Plants
With a Long Flowering Season
These plants are especially useful for rock gardens and borders, because they bloom over a long season, grow easily in ordinary soil, and are uncommon.
DIANTHUS ALWOODI—A beautiful hardy Pink, blooming from early spring to fall. Large fragrant flowers on long stems. Each 25c, dozen $2.50.
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STATICE CASPIA—Low plants with small shiny leaves; pale lavender flowers in misty sprays, like Gypsophila. A fine rock plant. Each 50c, dozen, $5.00.
VERBASCUM, ENGLISH HYBRIDS — Soft green foliage, low spikes of delicate flowers in pastel shades. Each 25c, dozen, $2.50.
VERBENA VENOSA—Hardy spreading plants, covered with clusters of lilac flowers. Grows in poor soil and makes a fine ground cover or rock plant. Each 25c, dozen, $2.50.
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Poultry Field Notes

By C. B. Castle

SOUTHLAND poultrymen resumed their meetings recently, the Seven Southern Counties Poultry Department of the Farm Bureau meeting during the day on March 29 at Riverside, and the Poultry Service Club holding a banquet at a Los Angeles cafe.

The immediate poultry future looks brighter than at any other time during the past three years, it was declared by Melvin W. Buster, head of the poultry department of the Fontana Farms Company, at a recent meeting of the Fontana Producers' Egg and Supply Company. However, Mr. Buster pointed out, Fontana poultrymen cannot hope to realize the full benefits of the improved condition of the industry unless they have the requisite number of hens. He recommended that anyone who spends the major part of his time in caring for poultry have at least 2000 hens. Other subjects discussed at the meeting were chickenpox vaccination and pullet management.

Lewis Rickman, Beverly Hills, secretary of the Australorp Club of Southern California, calls attention to the excellent showing made by a pen of Australorps at the San Antonio (Tex.) egg-laying contest. This pen, entered with two others by the Lone Star Poultry Ranch, is leading the contest, and the other two are third and seventh in the list, Mr. Rickman points out, and for January the leading pen topped all others, with 289 eggs. This ranch also had half the high hens to date, and won the winter laying cup at the contest.

Reese V. Hicks, managing director of the International Baby Chick Association, with headquarters at Kansas City (Mo.), recently announced that, at the International Baby Chick Convention, to be held at Minneapolis (Minn.), July 29 to August 2, Americans will be able to see the United States Department of Agriculture's poultry display which created such a favorable impression at the World's Poultry Congress, Ottawa, Canada, in 1927. The exhibit covers the poultry industry from flock breeding through to marketing, and was declared to be one of the most educational of all the exhibits at the congress, and an object of pride to the Americans who attended.

Shipping of turkey eggs for hatching purposes is a rapidly growing business in Hemet-San Jacinto district, according to dealers there. While for the most part turkey flocks are but comparatively small sidelines in the orchards and alfalfa ranches, one dealer alone reports that he has contracts with owners of more than 5000 turkey hens for handling of their hatching eggs this year. In the two weeks ending March 23, over $6500 worth of turkey eggs were shipped out to hatcheries in Los Angeles, it is reported.

While the turkey egg yield this year has been slower than last year, there is no need for worry, according to Paul G. Owen, turkey breeder of Zelzah. He declares that poults of good fast-maturing strains, hatched in May or June, will mature well for the Thanksgiving Christmas, and New Year markets, while those hatched too early for the holiday trade will take a loss of several cents per pound on account of puffed breasts and oversizes.

Plans for the annual convention of the American Baby Chick Producers' Association, to be held in Peoria, Ill., July 9 to 12, are being made, and it is expected that the meeting, which is primarily for hatcherymen, will attract more visitors from other branches of the poultry industry than ever before. The program is being formulated with this in mind.

At the recent meeting of the poultry department of the Orange County Farm Bureau, F. M. Molby of Bell spoke on brooding, pointing out the danger of draughts to chicks during the period of yolk absorption, and reporting favorably upon the use of lights in the brooder at night to prevent crowding. W. M. Cory declared that while the number of fowls in the Southland should not be increased materially, the commercial poultryman should make every effort to operate at capacity, thus cutting down the "per fowl" overhead. Norman M. Blaney, executive secretary of the Orange County Farm Bureau, outlined the compensation insurance policy available to members, H. A. Rineau, a director of the Poultry Producers' Association, talked on co-operation.

Hatchable Eggs Aim of Leghorn Breeder

By Chandos B. Castle

As long as Robert P. Stephen of Inglewood has been breeding White Leghorns, he has espoused the idea that his birds should not only produce plenty of eggs, but that those eggs should be hatchable, and that the chicks hatched should be the kind that live. The ability to produce eggs of that kind is an inherited characteristic, he holds, and other characteristics so transmitted are egg size and uniformity, and long productivity.

In spite of expert hatching and careful shipping and brooding, says Mr. Stephen, chicks may have to be coaxed and coddled into living if they come of stock which lacks constitutional vigor as well as productivity. Hens may be in the 300-egg class, he further declares, and yet produce eggs so various in size, color, and consistency that their value to the poultryman is less than it should be.

To the popular belief that high-record birds usually show an appreciable decrease in hatchability, Mr. Stephen offers the "flat-out" statement that all of his breeders must make a high average in this "department" or off they go to market. He says further that this practice has not prevented his birds from making very creditable showings in the egg-laying contests.

Careful records are kept at the place and are used to perpetuate the "six abilities," vigor, plenty of eggs, big eggs, hatchable eggs, chicks which live, and long productivity, which Mr. Stephen believes to be essential.

Poultrymen Meet

Hemet.—For the benefit of poltrymen and others interested in the possibilities of this industry, the first annual poultry institute of what is proposed as a series was held here March 13, 14 and 15. Three evening sessions were conducted in the auditorium of the Hemet Union High School. Speakers were Melvin W. Buster of Fontana Farms, N. L. McFarlane, assistant farm adviser of Riverside county, and A. L. Campbell, who holds a similar position in San Bernardino county. The event was sponsored by the agricultural extension service, with the Hemet Chamber of Commerce, the Hemet-San Jacinto Kiwanis Club and the San Jacinto Valley Chamber of Commerce co-operating.

Asparagus Nipped

Van Nuys.—The asparagus crop in the San Fernando Valley, to which several hundred acres are devoted, was slightly nipped during the recent frosty spell, although the plants were not injured. The extent of the damage could not be accurately determined.

OREGON RANGE STOCK
Produces strong livable chicks that make big profits for you
WHITE LEGHORNS
From strains unexcelled as layers
Rhode Island Reds and Barred Plymouth Rocks
There's health and breeding back of them and they make quick growing broilers and friers. All breeding stock officially B. W. D. tested.
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3 . . . It gives the chicks an even, healthy growth, and cuts down the number of "runts."
4 . . . It can be fed before, during and after the coccidiosis period, without harming the chicks in the least.
Your Feed Dealer can Supply it.
Ask him for information, or send to us for interesting booklet on this new, adjusted milk-mash.
Golden Eagle Milling Co.
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Petaluma, - - - California

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Exclusive hatchers for G. J. Richardson, F. R. Richardson and J. H. Tumbach, So. California's pioneer White Leghorn breeders
YOUR egg profits depend upon the breeding back of the chicks you buy. Holly Hatchery White Leghorn Chicks are from pedigreed flocks with 19 years breeding ancestry, for large eggs and heavy egg production.
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Hundreds of the most successful poultrymen throughout the Southwest have, for years, depended exclusively on Holly Hatchery for their chicks.
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Tear off bottom of this ad and send with your order.
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because they will—LIVE AND GROW
They live and grow because they are correctly hatched from large vigorous stock and are very carefully graded before delivery. That's why our customers are able to report a chick mortality of 2% or less. We invite you to visit our hatchery and ranch and see the vigorous stock from which P-K chicks are hatched. See the pullets which will be next year's breeders and the laying records they are making.
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We will soon have pullets for sale from P-K stock
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W. Leghorns, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks and Buff Orpingtons. 1 Day to 3 Weeks Old—on hand all the time from our electric storage brooders. When you want "quality" chicks, see or write—
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Still Time to Gas Aphids in Alfalfa
For Mowing Lawns or Cutting Tall Grass

Los Angeles Times [Sunday, April 7, 1929.

Berries Are Late

Hawthorne.—This year's strawberry crop in Los Angeles county is not only three or four weeks late, but will be considerably lighter than in the past few years, according to local growers. The plants themselves are in good condition, but the cool weather has delayed the ripening of the fruit.

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The Southland Garden
and Small Farm Home

By Ross H. Cast

WHILE the Southland garden is largely devoted to home fruit and vegetable gardening, we are going to step out of character, so to speak, and give vent to some of our feelings in regard to the promiscuous destruction of our native flowers and shrubs. We may plan and we may labor over our home plantings, but never can we approach in them the workmanship, the beauty or the completeness of the wild gardens which the Creator has so generously given to us.

A few days ago the writer, driving through San Fernando Valley, saw a field of California poppies in full bloom. Alongside were parked several cars, and the owners with their families and dogs were busy in the field gathering huge bundles of poppies. They were not bouquets, because it seemed that each party was endeavoring to outdo the other in the number of flowers secured and in the mad race the blossoms were taken at will, without any regard to length of stems or life of the plants.

It is beyond all understanding why anyone will wantonly destroy anything as lovely as a field of California poppies. Those who are familiar with this flower know that it is much more beautiful in the wild state, set off by our California hill colorings, than it is in the most attractive vase.

California is showing interest in the preservation of native wild flowers and ornamental shrubs and trees, each year, however. For many years it was hoped that public consciousness of the beauty of wild flowers and shrubs would be sufficient to save them, but now it is being realized that legal steps are necessary. As a consequence, the government has passed laws which protect certain plants in the national parks; the State does not permit the destruction of Toyon or Christmas red berries nor Christmas trees. In addition, ten counties now have ordinances which protect certain shrubs and flowers. Los Angeles county, by the way, has only legislated against the destruction of the yucca. Riverside and San Bernardino counties have perhaps the most stringent ordinances. San Diego county is attempting to strengthen its laws in this direction.

These ordinances are a step in the right direction, but they are not sufficient to maintain our native plants. There is no good reason why any wild flowers, shrubs or trees of any kind on public land should be destroyed or removed at any time, or even have their blossoms or berries taken.

A POPULAR VEGETABLE

The tomato is now a universal favorite on the American table, not only for salad purposes, but for many other uses. In Southern California they may be produced over a long season; the average garden should have them ripening from July until November.

While it is recommended that when only a few plants are needed for the backyard garden, the gardener purchase his plants for early planting from some reliable plantsman or seedhouse, the supply for later use can be easily started now from seed. There is no particular difficulty in starting the seed should the gardener desire to grow his own plants. In doing so he is assured of true varieties and hardy plants of proper age for setting.

In producing plants from seed, the gardener should use a nursery flat or a shallow box. The box should be filled to about an inch from the top with carefully screened soil, then the surface should be firmed down. Seed may be scattered fairly thick and then covered with a quarter of an inch of screened soil. While the mulch is not necessary, one is assured of better results by placing a piece of burlap over the box. Seed flats should be kept moist but not too wet.

Starting tomatoes right. Tomato seed should be planted in well prepared seed flats, and subsequent effort made to produce sturdy well formed plants.

Although some gardeners spot the small plants out of the seed flat into another box, it is not necessary if the seed is not planted too thick in the first place. They may remain in the seed flat until they are five or six inches high, when they can be planted out directly in the garden.

Soil for tomatoes needs no particular preparation other than a thorough spading at least twelve or fourteen inches deep. Previous to spading, the soil should be soaked so that when the plants are set there will be, what with the application of water made at planting time, sufficient moisture to give the plants a good start. Fertilizers should be used sparingly. Most of our garden soils will produce good yields of tomatoes without them, but if the soil is knwn to be sterile, stable manure can be worked in several weeks before planting. A detailed description of the method of planting tomatoes was given in this column a few weeks ago.

Plants should have plenty of room to develop, for when once begun the growth is rapid. The space between plants varies somewhat with the variety, but any sort should be spaced about five feet apart each way if they are to be grown prostrate. However, the Southland gardener should learn to trellis his tomatoes for best results.

Tomates are easily damaged by overirrigation. After each application of water, which should be applied by means of furrows and not by sprinkling, the soil should be thoroughly cultivated and a mulch of dry soil prepared to conserve the moisture. Proper care in irrigation and cultivation is perhaps the most important factor in the production of tomatoes in the home garden.

TIMELY PRECAUTION

It will soon be time to make the first ap-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Bedding Plants

25c and 35c per dozen; $1.75 per 100

Plant now and enjoy an abundance of beautiful flowers for months to come.

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EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

by carriers, has once more stamped out locally an infection which has worried Continental Europe and South America for years and has resisted every attempt in those two continents to get rid of it. We're free of it and want to stay that way.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

the State. Many growers here smudged nearly the two mornings of the frost, especially on March 26, when the mercury went below the freezing point for a period of four hours, and touched as low as 26 degrees in some of the orchards. As is usually the case, the frost visitation was spotted, with some orchards being hurt but

Poultry Field Notes

By C. B. Castle

Baby Chick Convention, to be held at Minneapolis (Minn.), July 29 to August 2. Americans will be able to see the United States Department of Agriculture's poultry display which created such a favorable impression at the World's Poultry Congress, Ottawa, Canada, in 1927. The exhibit covers the poultry industry from duck

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Uncle Ab says that what some folks call "loose thinking" is a sight better than none at all.

Still Time to Gas Aphids in Alfalfa

By F. H. Ernst,
Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County

The pea aphid has become a rather serious pest in alfalfa fields during recent years. Considering the fact that the aphid is a soft-bodied insect and that it has no particular way of escape from its many natural enemies, it is different for the layman to comprehend how it can become such a problem. The fact remains that aphis is one of the serious alfalfa pests during the winter and spring months. Economic control is difficult because it must be cheap, certainly not over $5 per acre and preferably less. Greater per acre expenditures are justifiable in the control of this pest on truck crops.

Control measures on young alfalfa are difficult. With mature stands the plants are seldom killed, but on recently sprouted plants the stands are easily thinned and frequently killed off completely. Many measures which may be undertaken on mature fields are out of the question on new alfalfa. Field observations this spring and also during other years have shown fields where practically every plant had from half a dozen to twenty aphids on it. These pests cluster on the tender stems and the under sides of the leaves where they suck the plant juices and weaken the plant. Plants in such a condition are easily killed and perfect stands can be ruined almost overnight. Reseeding during the height of an infestation does not help any either, because new plants become infested as long as there are aphids around. There are quite a few fields in the various alfalfa areas of the South which have been seeded twice and which will probably need a third seeding. In such cases the thing to do now is to wait until the infestation is on the decline, which takes place when the weather gets warmer. Warm weather favors the development of the natural enemies of the aphid, particularly the ladybird beetles and the various syrphid flies.

Normally the aphid is abundant during the cool spring weather before its natural enemies have become numerous. The pea aphid reproduces largely by giving birth to its young alive, most of the aphids being females, which makes reproduction very rapid. The life cycle is about twenty days, each adult producing about 150 young. During the winter there is no natural check on the aphid population and the high rate of reproduction makes artificial control difficult.

Various methods of control have been tried. On mature stands, burning the alfalfa stubble has given some relief. Pasturing during the winter seems to help. Spraying and dusting of mature stands gives some control, but experiments to date have failed to be sufficiently successful to keep fields from being infested again in a few days. Likewise the introduction and liberation of ladybird beetles does not seem to be justified.

On young fields granular calcium cyanide has been tried at various rates of from twelve to fifty pounds per acre. The twenty-five-pound-per-acre application has given about the best results, considering the degree of control and the cost. Calcium cyanide sells for about twenty cents per pound and at twenty-five pounds per acre the cost is about $5. The granular form is used in preference to the dust because the gas from the chemical is liberated more slowly. From three to four hours are required for its liberation. The dust liberates the gas rapidly and a high apparent percentage of kill may be noticed after the material is applied, but there seems to be a considerable recovery from such gassing by the aphids.

The granular form does not adhere to the leaves and burning is not so likely to occur. Dry weather and dry plants are preferred to avoid plant burning. The best time to apply the material is early in the morning or late in the afternoon. If there is a wind, the liberated gas is blown away and the aphids remain alive on the alfalfa. The granular material may be applied with a wheelbarrow seeder or in any other way so that the crystals are uniformly distributed over the surfaces.

Granular calcium cyanide has, up to the present time been used in many cases with fairly good results. Whether to use it or not will depend on whether a field of young alfalfa is heavily infested and whether one application will do the job. If conditions are such that a field when cleaned up, will immediately become reinfested, several applications may become necessary, and this may make the control too expensive. During February and early March this treatment probably gave only temporary relief, but an application early in April might be justified, for at this time the natural aphid enemies are on the increase and an application of calcium cyanide will be effectual because the danger of a reinfestation is slight.

Drainage system hooked up with irrigation main on ranch of A. H. Lyon near Santa Ana.

Drainage Diverted Into Water Lines

SANTA ANA.—A. H. Lyon of this city has adopted a unique method of draining a small plot of land which by reason of the eradication of morning glories several years ago was left unproductive. The land is on Mr. Lyon's ranch near Santa Ana and is about equivalent in size to a town lot. Mr. Lyon has had the spot tiled and has hooked the pipe up with his irrigation system, so that the drainage water can be run off through the main line to the ditch in the Delhi drainage district.

He laid seven parallel rows of five-inch concrete pipe and connected the south ends with another line which joins the irrigation main. In order that the drainage water might not run through the system too rapidly, he put in two check valves in the connecting run-off line so that he could hold the water back and keep it in the soil long enough to do its work. He believed the plot sufficiently clear after a few floodings to put it into oranges last month, the planting being a part of a tract of over fifty-seven acres put out to the fruit. He has used fourteen-inch pipe for his main irrigation lines and fourteen-inch pipe for the latteral lines.

Elimination of alkali is proceeding on spots in several other ranches in this section through a method recently developed by Dr. W. P. Kelly on a piece of ground near Fresno. Use of gypsum and sulphur, as advocated by Dr. Kelly, during the last three years is said to have reclaimed one piece of land near here on which a stand of alfalfa is now growing. The same treatment is being tested on an alkali spot on the T. J. Collins ranch near Anaheim, and sulphur alone is being used on a plot belonging to Mrs. E. W. Pike, near Anaheim. The sulphur and gypsum experiments are being conducted with the co-operation of the University of California extension service in Orange county.

Zawadki grass also is being experimented with in this region. This grass, which was "discovered" on a Montana ranch, will grow and thrive on the worst alkali spots, it is declared.

Southland Garden

(Continued from Page Five)

plication of sulphur on grape vines. One cannot be too careful in protecting vines against the ravages of mildew for it seems to be more destructive in the home garden even than in commercial plantings. It attacks not only the leaves but the stems and the berries.

It is much easier to prevent this fungus from becoming established than to destroy it after it is present. Generally the vineyardists sulphur according to climatic conditions, but it would be safe for the home gardener to make four or five applications during the season.

F. E. Jacob, associate in viticulture at the University of California, recently issued an interesting publication on the subject of Powdery Mildew Control. He states that from three to five aplications should be made, the first when the new shoots are six or eight inches long, the second when they are fifteen to eighteen inches, the third, when they have become two to three feet in length, the fourth when the berries are well set, and the fifth when the berries are about half grown.

For home use, it is advisable to secure flowers of sulphur from a seed house and apply it with a coarse cloth sack. It is better to dust early in the morning while the dew is still on the leaves.

To Study Dates

Coachella.—The annual date growers' institute will be held at the Coachella Valley Union High School Saturday, April 20. The program is now being completed by the committee in charge.

Berries Are Late

Hawthorne.—This year's strawberry crop in Los Angeles county is not only three or four weeks late, but will be considerably lighter than in the past few years, according to local growers. The plants themselves were damaged both by February frosts and the strawberry crown borer. The acreage this year for the county is approximately 12,000, as compared to 16,000 acres a year ago. The Imperial Valley crop is also late due to cold weather.

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Grower's Were Ready for a Cold Spell

OWENSMOUTH.—When the first blossoms on the apricot trees in San Fernando Valley made their appearance, leading growers had put out smudge pots and filled them ready for use, against the chance that sharp weather might threaten the forming fruits. Judging by the way in which the blossoms came along during the time beginning about March 17, the crop promises to be a big one. While several orchards have been placed in the category of subdivisions during the past year, they will still rank as producers this season.

The 52-acre Blevins ranch here, announced as being in the hands of subdividers, is still intact and it is understood that Mr. Blevins will handle the crop for this, and probably two successive seasons before the march of improvement divides the acreage into small holdings. This owner is one of those who was ready to light pots at any time that an unexpected cold snap might come. "Lighting up" in a deciduous orchard means a rather heavy addition to expenses, but careful growers think the money well expended when need for such protection exists.

Don't knot or twist the connecting cord of your electric iron if you wish it to give long service.

Apricots in bloom on the Blevins ranch near Owensmouth. The photograph was taken March 21.

High School Lad Is a Sheep Enthusiast

SANTA MARIA.—What a high school student can do if he works diligently on an agricultural project as part of his school work, has been demonstrated by Dominick Ardantz, 17-year-old Santa Maria union High School student.

Since his freshman year, young Ardantz has spent about two hours a day with his flock of sheep, a project he has undertaken with the aid of J. W. Boothe, head of the agricultural department of the school.

At the end of last year their value, including lambs, was $485. From one shearing of wool from nineteen ewes, the high school lad received $87.87, and for mutton, $115.45.

He started with nineteen sheep, which cost him 2 1-2 cents per day for feed. This same year he raised thirteen lambs. The total cost for the year for the nineteen ewes was $171.55, while the expense for the lambs amounted to $123.50 for ninety-six days.

The youngster says he expects to make sheep raising his life work, but that he may sell his present flock to pay for a college education.

Desert Entrymen in New Water Movement

RIVERSIDE.—After two decades of watchful waiting, it is now possible that entrymen on desert lands in the Palo Verde Mesa and Chucawalla Valley district of Riverside County may at last look ahead to finding their dreams come true, and 150,000 acres of desert blooming under the magic touch of water. Some of those who filed so hopefully in that long-gone time are dust and ashes now, and others have grown old. Their early-day irrigation plan went to pot after quite a sum of money had been spent on it. But year after year they clung to the land, being granted extensions from time to time by the government.

In the closing hours of the last Congress, a bill which will allow these entrymen to obtain patents, and become actual owners through payment to the government of $2 per acre, was passed, and probably the last official act of Calvin Coolidge was to make the bill a law by affixing to it his signature. In order to "prove" the land, the entrymen must secure water either from the Colorado River by means of a diversion dam, or by pumping.

Now that they may become actual owners of the land, the entrymen have renewed their activity, and through the Palo Verde Mesa and Chuckawalla Valley Development Association, of which A. E. Nicholls of Los Angeles is president, are engaged in laying the foundation of a new plan for irrigation. The nature of the desert land is such that, without water, it is worthless, hence association officials are concentrating on this problem, after having sponsored, successfully, the legislation which will give them title to the land.

Filings have been made on the Colorado River, and the association has initiated a movement requesting the appointment by Gov. C. C. Young of a "board of allocation," to collect, compile and distribute accurate data regarding the available water, sum up the situation, and submit its conclusions as regards allocation to the various communities of the Southland. A recent letter from the association to the Governor declares that the matter should not be handled by anyone with selfish interests, but by able and honest judges.

"There will undoubtedly be sufficient water to satisfy all legitimate claims for its use," the letter says, "but the situation may become very debatable if unreasonable and uneconomical uses are made of the waters. Many districts will undoubtedly make application for water, and there will be many other demands made from remote and unheard-of districts, which may or may not be worthy of consideration. These things, together with other complications, may result in our having sufficient water, but completely without understanding as to the allocation and distribution of this water."

The association is also sending letters to various chambers of commerce and other organizations of the State, urging the necessity of such a board.

In one such letter, to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the association sums up its stand as follows: "The time has passed for any favoritism in the allocation of the waters of the Colorado River. Only one method of allocation will avert serious misunderstanding. No community, city, or group of cities, or combination of selfish interests, is going to be permitted to dominate and dictate the policies of this very important life blood of Southern California. It must be clear cut, above board, and open to the entire Southern California population. Otherwise it is going to lead into litigation. This is a statement of fact, and is known to exist in the minds of thousands who are looking forward to the time when they will secure water for use upon their lands."

On the association program is the eventual formation of an irrigation district which will arrange for the construction of such works as will bring the water to the land.

School Teams Will Compete at Hanford

HANFORD.—What promises to be the biggest student stock-judging contest ever held in San Joaquin Valley is being arranged by Prof. Herman Harper, instructor in agriculture at the Hanford Union High School for Saturday April 13. It is expected that 100 teams embracing over 300 students in high schools from Stockton to Bakersfield will take part in six judging contests at the meet. There are to be two classes each for swine, sheep, horses and beef cattle. The farm mechanics competition includes complete projects in woodwork, forging and soldering. Tree judging is to include peaches and apricots, both bearing and nonbearing.

Farm advisers of Fresno, Kings and Tulare counties, competent live stock breeders and professors from the university of California are to act as judges, assisted by instructors in agriculture in institutions in the San Joaquin Valley. Valuable cups and cash prizes ranging up to $100 for a single contest, are to be awarded. The three highest teams in each contest will be eligible to enter the State finals at San Luis Obispo, Saturday, May 11, and the high teams at that contest in dairy cattle, dairy products and live stock, are to represent California at the National Dairy Show at St. Louis and the International Live Stock Show at Chicago next November.

Rust is costing American farmers $150,000,000 yearly. Store machinery that is not in use.

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Irrigate for Sake of Walnut Quality

By M. H. Kimball,
Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County

At this season of the year one would like to be able to read the future. What the coming year will bring us is the question uppermost in our minds. The prospects for the coming walnut crop is a problem—will there be a big one and what will the sizes be?

Quality of product grows more and more important in walnut production as the plantings increase. We now have 83,000 acres of walnuts and will have 104,000 in bearing by 1933. In eight years walnut production has increased 40 per cent. Price levels have not declined, largely because of the improvement in quality and the advertising made possible by the high standard of pack maintained. The maintenance of price levels will depend very largely on sustaining present quality.

Size is the measure of quality, and it has been found that small sizes occur in greater numbers following winters of deficient rainfall. Moisture deficiency exists when the soil to the depth of the root zone is not thoroughly moist in the spring. This is a situation we now face. Rainfall in Los Angeles county is three inches below that of last year and last year it was five inches below normal. The rain has penetrated less than half the distance it should reach in walnut groves in spring.

Of course, this is not true in groves which have been irrigated since harvest. The heavy soils not so irrigated are now moist from two to three feet down; medium soils, from three to four feet deep, and light soils, as much as five to five and a half feet. This is insufficient to size up the nuts during their first six weeks of growth.

Walnut growers who have not done so already are urged to put on irrigation water at once, for the first few days of April. Water should not be applied after growth starts, but enough should be applied immediately to force moisture down at least six feet in heavy soils and from eight to eight and a half feet in medium and light soils and the only way to tell is by the use of a soil auger.

Inspectors Nabbing Frost-Nipped Fruit

EL MONTE.—Under the direction of Paul K. Wilson, deputy horticultural commissioner, many inspections for frozen citrus fruit are being made in Los Angeles county as a result of below-freezing temperatures in February. An inspection station is maintained on the Valley Boulevard near El Monte, where all passing trucks of oranges are stopped, the contents being inspected for frost injury. Any loads running over the 15 per cent tolerance, as specified by the Standardization Act, are rejected and sent back to the packing-houses from which they came, the district inspectors being then notified to see that the proper disposition is made of all rejected loads.

The heavy set of fruit this season has made the volume of this work very large and the inspectors are kept busy inspecting fruit every day at the four wholesale markets in Los Angeles. Ordinarily the trucked-in loads amount to 3500 or 4000 boxes daily, but recently the total of receipts has several times been more than 8000 boxes a day.

Mr. Wilson has estimated the frost damage to Navel oranges in Los Angeles county to be considerably less than 10 per cent and states that although some groves not provided with heating facilities show extremely heavy damage, these are few. Some districts in the county are 90 to 95 per cent protected by heaters and in such localities the frost damage in Navel groves is negligible. In districts where there is an appreciable amount of loss in the Navel crop, the fruit is being held back until separators can be used by the packing-houses.

As lemons are more susceptible to frost damage than oranges, many lemon groves have suffered a severe loss in some localities. It is difficult at this time to accurately estimate the loss in Valencia oranges, but it is expected that the percentage will run higher than for navels, as fruit in some districts is already showing marked drying, according to Mr. Wilson.

New Crops Grow in San Luis Rey Area

SAN LUIS REY.—The completion of the Henshaw Dam on the upper San Luis Rey River has so minimized the flood hazards in the lower part of the valley that flats and slopes formerly suited only to pasture have been transferred into valuable farming ground. Cauliflower, cabbage, asparagus and corn are the favorite crops grown on this redeemed land.

Recent experiments are said to have shown that Valencia oranges thrive not only on the slopes, but on the bottom lands as well. These experiments have been conducted on the Farnsworth and Thompson ranch just east of the old San Luis Rey Mission, where there is a 96-acre tract with trees from one to four years old. The four-year-old trees, comprising half the tract, are loaded with fruit of fine quality.

Farther east, near Bonsal, F. G. Barnard is setting out 160 acres of Valencias. There are four smaller tracts on which planting is now going on.

After spring planting is finished there will be more than 300 acres in Valencias in the valley, it is reported. Water for irrigation is pumped from wells in the bottom lands.

How Unique Pruning Problem Was Solved

Walnut trees which fork abnormally call for special pruning treatment, according to M. H. Kimball, assistant farm adviser of Los Angeles county, who recently applied correction to trees of this character in the orchard of Earl Goodall of Owensmouth.

Owing to what appears to be a hereditary trait, the Goodall trees show tendency toward very sharp forking. The result is a multitude of sharp crotches, with upright forks. The trees have grown vigorously, the outside branches exceeding the central leader in length. The center of the tree was thus shaded and could not develop. The central leader was being choked off, an "open vase" type of tree being the sure result, structurally weak and subject to breakage under a heavy crop.

The remedy, as applied by Mr. Kimball, lay in topping some of the outer growth, thus allowing sunlight to penetrate the tree, and in straightening out some of the crotches by removal of the inside fork. This will give the central growth a chance to develop, and will do away with sharp weak crotches on the main limbs.

The resulting trees, at best, will be a compromise between the "central leader" and "open vase" types, says Mr. Kimball. Modern pruning practice favors the central leader, with lateral branches coming off at intervals, allowing ample space above each branch for light and air. The older, open vase system, was a "hands-off" policy, resulting in a trunk with as many as a dozen branches at almost a single point.

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Growers Were Ready for a Cold Spell

OWENSMOUTH.—When the first blossoms on the apricot trees in San Fernando Valley made their appearance, leading growers had put out smudge pots and filled them ready for use, against the chance that sharp weather might threaten the forming fruit. Judging by the way in which the

Desert Entrymen in New Water Movement

RIVERSIDE.—After two decades of watchful waiting, it is now possible that entrymen on desert lands in the Palo Verde Mesa and Chuckawalla Valley district of Riverside County may at last look ahead to finding their dreams come true, and 150,000 acres of desert bloomine under the magic

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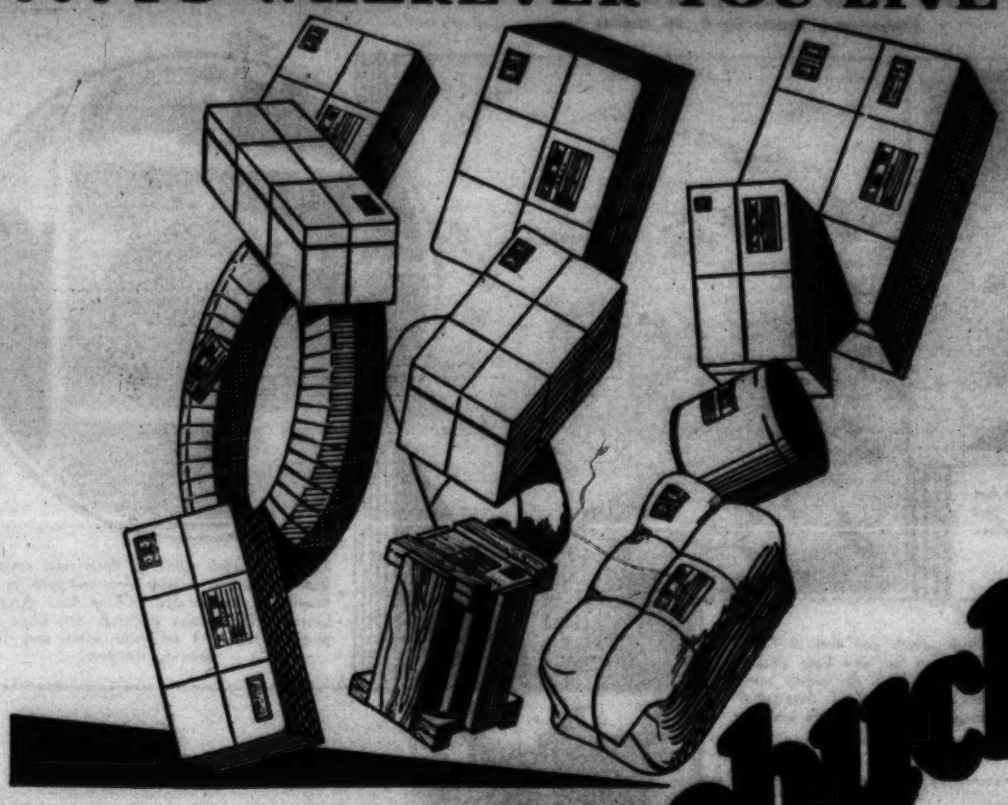

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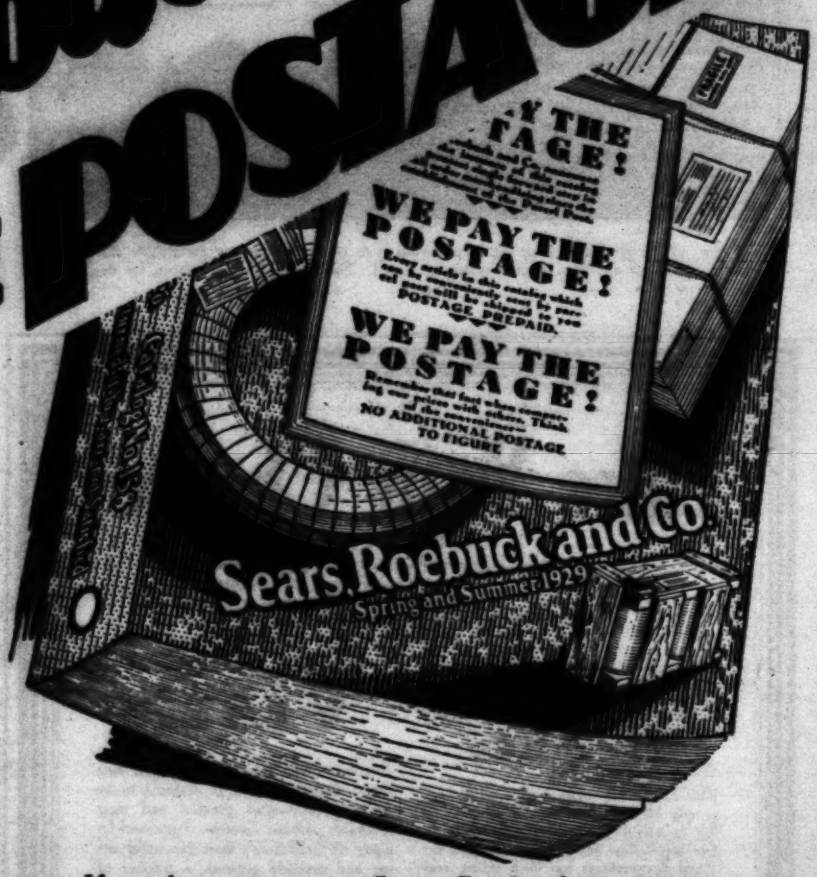

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Irrigate for Sake of Walnut Quality

By M. H. Kimball,
Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County

At this season of the year one would like to be able to read the future. What the coming year will bring us is the question

trom three to four feet deep, and light soils, as much as five to five and a half feet. This is insufficient to size up the nuts during their first six weeks of growth.

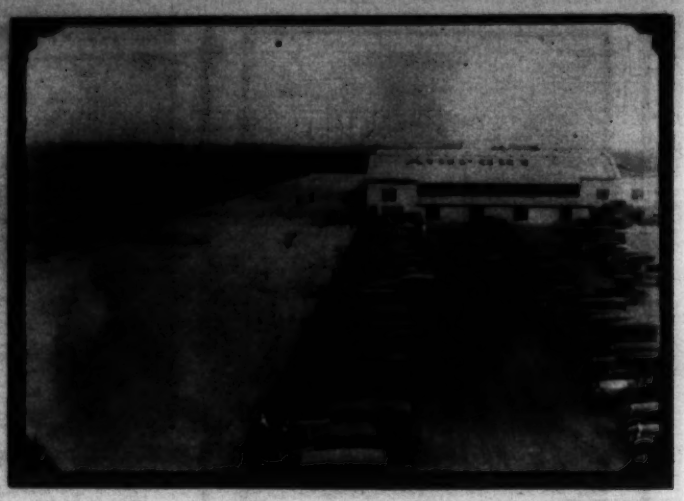
Walnut growers who have not done so already are urged to put on irrigation water at once, for the first few days of April. Water should not be applied after growth starts, but enough should be applied immediately to force moisture down at least six feet in heavy soils and from eight to eight and a half feet in medium and light soils.

"open vase" types, says Mr. Kimball. Modern pruning practice favors the central leader, with lateral branches coming off at intervals, allowing ample space above each branch for light and air. The oldest, open vase system, was a "hands-off" policy, resulting in a trunk with as many as a dozen branches at almost a single point.

A simple Sureway

Miscellany From the "Farm and Orchard" Photo Basket

Pruning a walnut tree which forks abnormally. (A) Sharp fork characteristic of the tree, removal of the inside part of which would throw growth outward and prevent weak structure. (B) A bad crotch with three forks, one of which has been pruned out. Just to the right of "C," laterals from central leader crowded and shut off from light by outer branches. From this point down, the leader has put out no laterals, due to crowding. (D) Where topping has been practiced to hold back the outer growth and give the center a chance. (E) Inside fork of sharp crotch removed. This crotch was like "A" before pruning. (F) A similar case. The pruner is about to take off one side; what remains will be a permanent branch from the central leader. Just to right of "G," branch which will probably become too low for tillage in future years. It is too late to remedy this defect. The other picture shows a typical unpruned tree, the center crowded by the lusty upward growth of the outer branches. The photographs were taken at the Earl Goodall orchard near Owenmouth, and an article which deals with this pruning problem will be found on another page of this issue.



A lot of land is needed for an airport, for a plane needs "all out of doors" for taking off and landing. It took just 301 acres of good farming land to create the aviation field of the Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport in San Fernando Valley, here pictured. When work was started on this plant last September, the entire acreage was in beans, and the crop was literally plowed out of the ground. The airport is about two miles north of Van Nuys, and it is reported that additional agricultural land in the same vicinity is soon to be devoted to a like purpose.

With flood hazards practically eliminated by the Henshaw Dam, owners of land in the lower part of the San Luis Rey Valley in San Diego County have boldly gone about the planting of flats and slopes formerly suited only to pasture. Here is an orange planting on the Farnsworth and Thompson Ranch near the old Mission San Luis Rey.

When Imperial Valley put in its new drainage system a few years ago, the problem of carrying the surplus flow under roadways was solved by the construction of siphons such as the one here pictured.

These sacks, in a warehouse at Wilmington, are filled with walnuts from Manchuria. The short crop in California last season made the importation of this crop from Asia at least temporarily profitable.

Another view of plantings on the Farnsworth and Thompson Ranch—a slope along the San Luis Rey River bottom.

Another view of a bulb-planting at Vista.

Part of the twenty-acre bulb farm of the Southern California Bulb Company at Vista, in San Diego County, showing gladioli in bloom. Overhead irrigation is used over a considerable part of the planting.

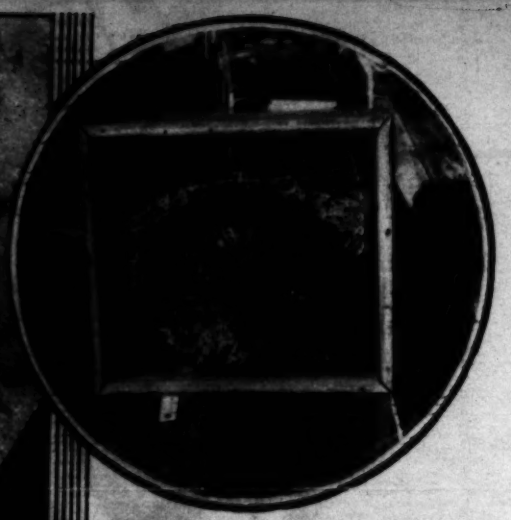
A palm-lined road in Coachella Valley.

When a tree, for one cause or another, grows sickly, develops decay areas or reveals abnormalities of growth, the modern tree "surgeon," by "operating," can generally restore the "patient" to health and comparative normality. These tree "doctors" use much the same tools as the operators on humans are accused of using, but to saws, chisels and the like add block and tackle, crowbar, pick and shovel and other equipment. Their use of cement for the filling of cavities would also be considered a bit drastic in any hospital. Here are a tree "surgeon," "nurse" and "interne" at work on a sick live oak in a Pasadena garden.

Insect Pests, as Well as Cows, Like Their Alfalfa

(Illustrating article by P. H. Ernst)

A mature alfalfa patch that is heavily infested with aphis. The growth here has been stunted and lower yields will follow. The problem of controlling this pest is not as easy as one might think, considering the nature of the "bugs" themselves and the number of their enemies.



Ladybirds relish aphis, so thirty-eight crates of these predacious beetles were released in one heavily-infested alfalfa field in Los Angeles County. The beetles scattered, and while it is probable that they ate some aphis, they didn't clean up the pests.

Aphids attack and suck the life blood from the new little alfalfa plants, as well as the mature ones. Here's a close-up of devastation wrought before the alfalfa has had a fair start.

One drastic way to get rid of these persistent insects is to spray distillate on the stubble after the hay crop is taken off and then touch a match to the oil. This makes a real clean-up for the next season.

Burners are being used to a considerable extent for burning alfalfa stubble. They generally use kerosene for fuel and have proved satisfactory. Fire kills off the coming brood of aphids thoroughly.

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A traction sprayer has been used in some instances to apply a nicotine sulphate spray. This has given a fair control on young plants, but for the mature ones, is "not so good."

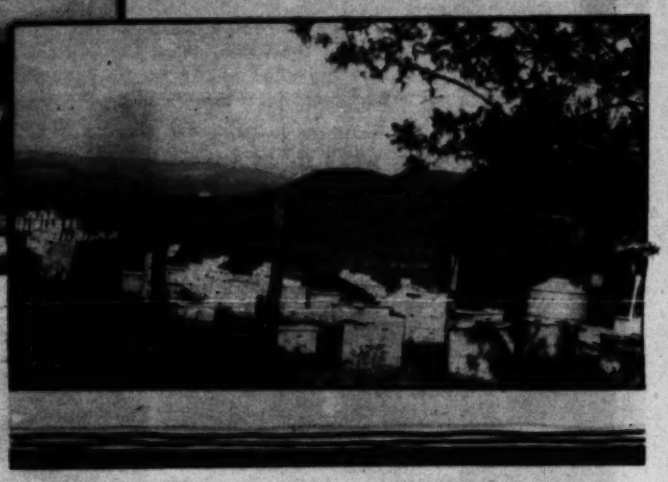
The application of granular calcium cyanide on newly-seeded alfalfa fields has given fair control. The wheelbarrow applicator shown here is ideal for putting the chemical on the field. In a little while the deadly gas will be released and then the aphids will drop off the plants totally unfit for further operations on alfalfa.

Spring Flowers Start Bees on Their Endless Cycle

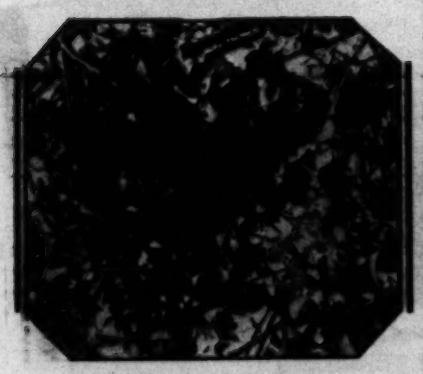
This is Mr. Oleson's honey factory, with the "hands" ready to jump at the first sound of spring's "whistle." If the boss treats them right they won't "strike," but they certainly are well equipped to do so if things don't go to suit them.

Here's a perfect frame, filled clear to the bottom—the achievement of the bees that work for C. J. Oleson, Glendale apiarist.

Below—An apiary on the hills near Walnut. The landscape doesn't look as if it would yield flower nectar enough to fill the supers with honey, but the tireless winged workers find it when the blossoms appear.



Swarming is a fundamental instinct with bees, especially when the spring brood rearing comes. In this picture Mr. Oleson is shaking the bees from the limb of a tree, in which they have clustered, into a hive he has ready for them.



A swarm of bees in a lemon tree.

L. G. Funk, Pomona apiarist, sawed off the tree limb on which a swarm had settled, and is getting ready to shake them off in front of the vacant apartment he wants them to occupy.

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